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HISTORY OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

This update of the history of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs (GaFWC) was the vision of 2008-2010 GaFWC President Brenda Martin. It had, after all, been 24 years and much had been accomplished during that time. The earlier edition had been typed with no way to bring the document up to the present without a complete entry of the information. A new layout was developed for ease and clarity and some information was omitted. Photos of our GaFWC Presidents were scanned and placed on the proper page. New information was extracted from the Presidents' reports found in the yearbooks and finally, a permanent copy of the CD was placed at Federation Headquarters so that future updates may be made with greater simplicity.

This chairman wishes to thank President Martin for her vision and the opportunity to serve on such an exciting project.

Special thanks go to my sister and fellow club member, Casey McClain for the thousands of hours spent entering data, scanning photos, and actually making this history a reality.

Beth English, Historian 2008-2010
Vienna Woman's Club



ORIGINAL DEDICATION PAGE

History of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs

Dedication of the 1986 history of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs

"This history is dedicated to all members of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs who have served during this ninety year period: 1896–1986".

This History was compiled by Mrs. Clyde F. Anderson, Jr., President of GaFWC 1984–1986. Materials used were previous histories by Mrs. Murray Howard, Mrs. J. M. Whitehurst and records from Yearbooks, Minutes, and Scrapbooks of the GaFWC.

Long ago, Cervantes said, "***History is the depository of great actions, the witness of the past, the example and instructor of the present, and monitor of the future***".

Truly, then, the history of the GaFWC from 1896–1986 is a vast depository of great actions, a noble witness of the past, a brilliant example and wise instructor of the present, and a challenging monitor of the future.

Ever mindful that, in the last analysis, the GaFWC is a service organization and not only a matter of projects, but an experience in human relations.

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HISTORY GEORGIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS 1896-2010

In the year 1895, Georgia was spreading her wings and the state was progressing in many areas. Through the leadership of men like Henry Grady, Georgians were feeling much better about their state than they had in years. Through this leadership they had staged several magnificent Cotton States Expositions, letting the nation see the kinds of products and talents available in Georgia. It was in the Woman's Building of the Cotton States and International Exposition that the Biennial Council of the GFWC was held in this year of 1895.

The Elberton Georgia Sorosis and the Atlanta Woman's Club, both already members of the GFWC, took the initiative of inviting women from all over the state to gather together and consider the advantages of Federation. Minutes written on October 29, 1896 list sixteen varied organizations as Charter Clubs of the new Federation. One writer later commented,

"The Georgia Federation did not develop out of nebulosity, but was an orderly assemblage of vigorous bodies that came together in 1896 to unite their efforts for humanity".

Many of those first clubs existed largely for self-culture, and it is a tribute to their leadership and to the individual members that they so soon involved themselves in a combination of study and service, in line with departments of work already initiated by the GFWC. Georgia certainly provided enough area of service by these dedicated women, with all the problems inherent in making the transition from an agriculturally oriented society to a society that included industry as well as farms... a society that must educate all its children, in rural hamlet, in city slum, or mountain village... a society that must decide whether woman's place truly was only in the home.

They were women of ability and determination, those who met together to map the course that has been followed these past years, leading and goading on their fellow Georgians to a better state. The caliber of those present can be understood when we consider the words of the president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, Rebecca Lowe, that October day in 1896:

"We, as Southern women, owe a greater debt to our fellow beings than the women of other sections. We have been the exotics of civilization: reared in the lap of luxury, with more time at our command than ordinarily falls to the lot of women, guided by mothers and grandmothers, not only endowed with superior intellect, but with that graceful tact, which enables a woman of education and brilliance to carry conviction in all she says".

Mrs. Rebecca D. Lowe
President 1896–1897



Through the initiative and determination of Mrs. Lowe and these valiant women, the work for the advancement of education, legislation, welfare, and other phases of civic improvement was given impetus. During this regime, plans were made for broader educational facilities, establishment of libraries, improved farm production, better roads, and equal rights for women.

The motto: **"WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"**

The emblem: **CHEROKEE ROSE**

Colors: **GREEN AND WHITE**

Enthusiasm was manifested throughout the state in this new Federation and several clubs immediately became members. Equal rights for women was presented to the State Legislature in the following resolution:

"Females are entitled to the privilege of the elective franchise, to hold any civil office or perform any civil function in as full and complete a manner as the same can be employed by any male citizen; provided, however, females shall not be liable to discharge military, jury, police, or road duty".

It was in 1897 that a State Library Commission was created. It was natural that education should be the topic that unified the interest of women from such varied groups as the Women's Christian Temperance Union (W.C.T.U.), Daughters of the American Revolution (D.A.R.), the Fulton County College Loan Association, the Free Kindergarten Association, and others. For they all felt that progress in any area would only be forthcoming as the result of education. In the 1890's Georgia had no compulsory school attendance law, made no provision for books for rural children, and provided no public libraries. The first GaFWC president, Mrs. Rebecca D. Lowe, insisted that education could be made more practical for the vast majority of Georgia students.

Just one year after organization, the GaFWC's Educational Committee conducted a survey of Georgia's educational conditions, including library needs, and published a brochure covering the entire education system from kindergarten to state university. The reforms suggested in the brochure were so well received many other states used it in their formative educational work.

One of the suggested reforms involved the introduction of vocational training into the curriculum of Georgia schools, but no Georgians were trained to teach these subjects. Georgia clubwomen secured scholarships and paid the expenses for two years of the first young Georgia women trained to teach Home Economics and Manual Training, with the agreement that they should each come back to Georgia to teach. The clubwomen established a traveling library, with books and articles available to any club that would pay the shipping cost. Individual clubs were urged to collect books to serve as a library in their own community.

Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson
President 1897-1901



Mrs. Lindsay Johnson was elected the GaFWC's next President, and the yearbook published for her first two-year term urged members to work diligently with their legislators to get a Child Labor Bill and a Compulsory Education Bill passed. Georgia was the last state to protect children with a Child Labor Law. Even though Georgia was the home of the world's first college for women (Wesleyan, in Macon), women were barred from all the state's tax-supported institutions of higher learning.

In fact, as late as 1900 one clubwoman complained:

"At the polls, infants, imbeciles and women are not allowed to vote. State universities, no women allowed. Workers wanted: No women need apply. Professional field--Women will please keep off the grass".

In fact, the three major requests Mrs. Johnson made of clubwomen at the 1900 Convention were that they seek passage of bills prohibiting children under 12 from working, allowing girls to study textiles at Georgia Tech, and increasing the age of sexual consent from 10 years old. The warning had been issued that the status quo would not long be tolerated, when Mrs. John K. Ottley said, **"We are all very tired of education as it is-- and tired of woman with a big W"**. Launching of "Field Day" (forerunner of Club Institutes) took place at Warm Springs with 500 women in attendance. Great enthusiasm was shown by members in their tentative plans for a bigger and more force full club life. *"The Southern Woman"*, a periodical, was the first official publication of the GaFWC. The following petition was presented to the Governor: "Qualifications being equal in applicant for position of State Librarian, preference given to a woman".

At this time, the GaFWC proposed a study of domestic science be included in the curricula of the schools. Also a statewide exhibition of handwork fashioned by rural-urban women was carried on. A note of humor was injected into one meeting when a member moved "that the ladies leave their silk petticoats at home, as the rustling annoys those who are reading and speaking". During Mrs. Lindsay Johnson's regime, *The Atlanta Constitution* was chosen as the official media for the GaFWC. It was in 1898 that the Legislature was asked to amend its by-laws in regard to lunacy. There was also a request that women be admitted to the Textile Department in the School of Technology, and also to seek admission of women to the University of Georgia (UGA). Traveling libraries were put into service at this time. A committee was appointed to study the Child Labor Bill pending in the Legislature. The pen used in signing the bill was presented by the Governor to the GaFWC (The Child Labor Law was passed in 1925). December 7th was requested by the clubwomen to be called "Arbor Day". There were established at this time Reformatories, now called Georgia Training School for Boys.

Mrs. A. O. Granger President 1901-1903



In 1901, Theodore Roosevelt became President when President McKinley was assassinated. In Georgia, Mrs. A. O. Granger became Georgia's third GaFWC President. It was a time for optimism in the nation and the state, with no one knowing that this beautiful new century would bring with its unequalled progress, unequalled conflict between nations, classes, and individuals. The state Reform Committee urged each club to appoint a committee to study conditions and report to the club what evils needed suppressing and what good work for the public welfare could best be done and how this could best be accomplished.

One of the most conspicuous areas pleading for attention was in the various penal institutions of the state. The women found that right in their own communities little children were actually incarcerated with hardened and depraved criminals and women who ran afoul of the law were actually guarded, not by prison matrons, but regular guards many of whom were of dubious moral fiber. As a result of pleading by the mothers of the state, reformatories were established and later replaced by the Georgia Training School for Boys. The girls got their Training School in 1913.

The dilemma of Georgia's children who should have been in school continued. Clubwomen were still convinced that, if their schooling were more directly related to their life's work, then parents would be more conscientious about getting them to school instead of sending them off to work (many times at night) in the mills of the cities. As working examples of what they had in mind, Georgia's clubwomen established three model schools in the state: the Massachusetts-Georgia Model at Cass Station, supported by the Massachusetts Federation; the Madison County School at Danielsville, supported by the GaFWC itself; and the school at Watters' Crossing, supported by the Rome Woman's Club. It was the goal of these model schools to give a balanced emphasis to the training of head, heart, and hands. This was the inauguration of industrial education in Georgia, and it is interesting to note that Dudley Hughes, a U.S. Senator from Georgia, co-authored America's first Vocational Education Bill, along with Hoke Smith, a Georgia Congressman and former Governor.

From the beginning, the GaFWC had a committee called the Farm and Garden Committee whose responsibility was to assist Georgia's self supporting women; to secure Georgia made products to replace articles being bought from other states, and to assure farm women of the sympathy and human fellowship of their city dwelling sisters. Many clubs maintained rooms where the farmer's wife and her children could rest and freshen up when they came to town. These public restrooms were provided with baby beds for naps, kitchenettes and of course, sanitary toilet facilities. With modern service stations offering such services now, it is difficult to comprehend the contribution this must have made when travel was done only by horse drawn vehicle. The first exhibition of work of women in the state was held at the State Fair, this being done at the urging of the GaFWC. The GaFWC secured the first trained teachers to teach Manual Training and Domestic Science in Georgia Schools. Again a petition was sent to the Trustees of UGA urging that women be admitted to that institution (This became law in 1931). A plea was also made at this time for women to be admitted to law practice (This also became law in 1931).

**Mrs. James Jackson
President 1903-1906**



Health was gaining attention, along with education, during the administration of Mrs. James Jackson, the fourth GaFWC President. A Pure Food Law had been passed, but Georgia clubwomen, still crusading for a Child Labor and Compulsory Education, remembered to ask for a Pure Food **and** Drug Act.

A suggestion that the state be divided into districts (not the same as the Congressional Districts) was put forth, and at this time the first club library in the state was established. There was also the inauguration of a Juvenile Offenders System, Georgia being the first among the Southern states to do this. This was later called the Juvenile Court System. A successful petition for a Juvenile Court in Atlanta was the work of the GaFWC. Efforts were made to establish these courts throughout the state. The GaFWC assisted in the introduction of a Compulsory Education Bill and sent a petition to the Legislature to preserve shade trees along public roads.

The GaFWC was honored at this time by the appointment of a woman to the Georgia Library Commission. There was continuous work concerning the Pure Food and Drug Act.

Mrs. Mary Lipscomb President 1906-1909



GaFWC Officers: 1906-1909

President:	Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, Athens
1 st Vice President:	Mrs. Hugh Willet, Atlanta
2 nd Vice President:	Mrs. R. T. Humphrey, West Point (1906-1907) Mrs. H. H. Tift, Tifton (1907-1909)
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Robert Taylor, Griffin
Corresponding Sec.:	Miss Rosa Woodberry, Athens (1906-1907) Mrs. H. C. White, Athens (1907-1909)
Treasurer:	Mrs. E. P. Dismukes, Jr., Columbus
Auditor:	Mrs. Mallory Taylor, Macon (1906-1908) Miss Anna Griffin, Columbus (1908-1909)
Gen. Fed. Secretary:	Mrs. A. O. Granger, Cartersville

During the administration of Mrs. Lipscomb, the state was asked to appropriate funds for the establishment of infirmaries and trained nurses for state institutions of learning. The GaFWC urged the beginning of club cooking schools all over the state. It was at this time that the first attempt was made to interest the citizens of Georgia in forestry. The first library survey was made and it found that 11,776 volumes of books were in use through the efforts of the GaFWC.

"City Beautiful" campaigns were inaugurated, with the following comment: ***"If flowers and aromatic herbs (whose life is told in one short span) can so much pleasure and comfort yield, what may we not expect from fragrant shrubs and our own dear native trees?"***

A step forward in GaFWC activities took place when District Vice Presidents were appointed (now known as District Presidents). The GaFWC brought telling pressure to bear toward the establishment of a training school for girls instead of prison life. Library Day was set by the clubs on February 22nd each year, and at this time a Student Aid Committee was ratified as part of the educational program (later known as the Student Aid Foundation).

Endorsement of registration of births was still another worthwhile project of the GaFWC, as well as proposed legislation to raise the age of sexual consent from 12 years to 16 years, encourage Civil Defense Reform, and establish a Department of Forestry and Waterways.

Mrs. Lipscomb was from Athens, Georgia and always spent her summers at Tallulah Falls. In 1903, she had sold the idea of a school for the mountain children to two friends in GaFWC work, Mrs. John K. Ottley and Mrs. Hugh Willet. In 1905 the school was funded, and by 1909 the building itself was completed and dedicated. Tallulah Falls School (TFS) is the only institution of learning owned and operated by a State Federation of Clubs. From a five room building in 1909, TFS has grown to include over 18 buildings on over 500 acres of land, serving students who live at the school as well as local students.

**Mrs. H. M. Willet
President 1909-1911**



GaFWC Officers: 1909-1911	
President:	Mrs. Hugh M. Willet, Atlanta
1 st Vice President:	Mrs. H. C. White, Athens
2 nd Vice President:	Mrs. J. M. Wester, Elberton
Recording Secretary:	Miss Lucy Lester, Thomasville
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, Atlanta
Treasurer:	Mrs. T. E. Gurr, Dawson
Auditor:	Mrs. Bolling Jones, Atlanta
Gen. Fed. Secretary:	Mrs. Florence Long Bartow, Athens
Parliamentarian:	Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta

Mrs. Willet succeeded Mrs. Lipscomb as GaFWC President, and several important "firsts" were achieved in her administration. The very first Girl's Canning Clubs began, with these clubs leading directly to the formation of the 4-H Club Movement. The first District GaFWC meetings were held with numbers of enthusiastic women attending. The Governor was asked to proclaim the first Friday of March as "Health Day" in the public schools.

It was during Mrs. Willet's administration that Georgia club women's concern in health and education resulted in action at the UGA and Georgia Institute of Technology (Tech). Macon clubwoman, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, pointed out:

"If Georgia be the Empire State of the South, let her make good! It behooves her to look to her royal health, and that quickly".

The Empire State waited until clubwomen themselves established two infirmaries, naming the one at Athens for Crawford W. Long, and the one at Tech in memory of the husband of Mrs. Joseph Brown Whitehead. It had taken the death of a Tech student to bring this crying need to the attention of the public.

One of the first acts of this administration was to petition the General Assembly to appropriate \$5,000 for work at the State College of Agriculture to teach domestic science and hygiene to women. This was called the "Household Extension" bill. The sponsorship of free tuition in schools was also included in this GaFWC program.

**Mrs. H. C. White
President 1911-1913**



GaFWC Officers: 1911-1913

President:	Mrs. H. C. White, Athens
Vice President At Large:	Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Thomasville
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Howard H. McCall, Atlanta
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, Jr., Athens
Treasurer:	Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma
Auditor:	Mrs. Max Nussbaum, Bainbridge
Gen. Fed. Secretary:	Mrs. Bolling Jones, Atlanta
Parliamentarian:	Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta
State Editor:	Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta

The unrest in the world situation was reflected on the Georgia scene in the years prior to the First World War. In fact, peace itself was already a GaFWC concern. In 1912, during the presidency of Mrs. H. C. White, May 18th was observed in the schools of the State as International Peace Day. That fall, a Nobel Peace winner, Baroness von Suttner, spoke at the 16th GaFWC Convention. Ecologists will be dismayed to learn that in that same year a GaFWC leader declared, ***"We wonder how for so long a time we could have tamely submitted to be choked, smothered, sooted and stained by anything as vilely useless as SMOKE"***. Other conservation concerns of the time were preservation of songbirds and native holly, with women being encouraged NOT to decorate with holly at Christmas.

The Georgia Constitution of 1877 provided elementary schools and colleges, but prior to 1912 Georgia had no State owned high schools. This had been a long held concern of Georgia's clubwomen who secured the passage of the Permissive Kindergarten Bill in 1914, allowing school systems themselves to decide whether or not to establish a public kindergarten. During Mrs. White's administration the GaFWC began giving scholarships to Girls Club members to attend the State College of Agriculture. The salaries of the Canning Club Agents (later known as Home Demonstration Agents) were paid by the clubs. Adult education was encouraged through the founding of hundreds of libraries throughout the State. The ladies were still not satisfied; as one pointed out, ***"The average salary of the Georgia school teacher is only \$150 a year, and she doesn't get paid until six months after it's due! We must have compulsory education and local school taxes"***.

"Sound minds in sound bodies" was the hope of the day for Georgia's school children. The first "Better Babies" campaign was conducted, as well as TB clinics and lectures on childcare.

Mrs. White died in office while on a tour of Georgia clubs.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick President 1913-1916



GaFWC Officers: 1913-1916

President:	Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Thomasville
Vice President at Large:	Mrs. Nichols Peterson, Tifton (1913)
	Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma (1914-1916)
Second Vice President:	Mrs. A. H. McCoy, Cuthbert (1913)
	Mrs. W. L. Davis, Albany (1914-1916)
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Howard H. McCall, Atlanta
Corresponding Sec.:	Miss Lucy Lester, Thomasville (1913)
	Mrs. H. H. Merry, Pelham (1914-1916)
Treasurer:	Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma (1913)
	Mrs. Trox Bankston, West Point (1914-1916)
Auditor:	Mrs. Max Nussbaum, Bainbridge (1913)
	Mrs. W. L. Hines, Calhoun (1914-1916)
Gen. Fed. Secretary:	Mrs. Bolling Jones, Atlanta (1913)
	Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, (1914-1916)
Parliamentarian:	Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta
State Editor:	Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta

The GaFWC successfully sponsored two important bills in the State Legislature in 1914, under the guidance of Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, President. The Ellis Health Bill established the position of Public Health Officer. The Vital Statistics Bill required registration of births and deaths of the people of Georgia.

By the end of Mrs. Fitzpatrick's administration concern was growing about the influence motion pictures would have on the morals of the nation. At the state convention in 1916 the speaker chastised a mother who complained of something her child had seen of the screen, asking "***Madame, why on earth did you take your child to a show when you didn't know what was to be shown?***"

Ah, but ***THE*** question was "***To Vote or Not To Vote!***" The New York Times had cited Georgia women for their ability to work quietly behind the political scenes in getting their men folk to bring about social reforms (such as ending the leasing of state convicts). Many women were sincerely convinced that nothing would be gained by joining the suffragettes of the nation in the crusade for votes. Others felt differently. An issue of *The Atlanta Constitution*, dated 07 December 1913, carried the text of one speech by Mrs. John K. Ottley defending Women's Suffrage and one by Mrs. Fitzpatrick saying she didn't care to vote. The state convention voted against taking up the issue. They did rejoice in 1916 when a bill was passed admitting women to the practice of law. It was in this important era that an important step in the life of the GaFWC was taken. Since Mrs. White had died in office while on a tour of Georgia clubs, a tribute to her service "***The Ella F. White Endowment Fund***" was established; \$3,300 for this fund was earned through the publication of a special issue of *The Atlanta Constitution*. Since that time contributions from local clubs have increased the fund to more than \$30,000, with only the income from the investments used for the operation of the GaFWC office. In the fall of 1916, Mrs. White's husband, Dr. H. C. White, presented to the GaFWC the Toombs Oak Gavel, carved from a 250 year old tree which had stood on the UGA campus.

The GaFWC voted to have the District Presidents on the Board of Trustees of TFS by virtue of their office. More interest in gardens and road beautification was manifested by clubs throughout the state. Several Garden Clubs grew out of this interest.

Mrs. Nellie Peters Black President 1916-1919



GaFWC Officers: 1916 – 1919

President:	Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, Atlanta
Vice President at Large:	Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma
Second Vice President:	Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, Macon
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Price Gilbert, Atlanta
Treasurer:	Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, Columbus (1916-1918) Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, Griffin (1918-1919)
Auditor:	Mrs. Isaac Minis, Savannah
Gen. Fed. Secretary:	Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, Griffin (1916-18) Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, Columbus (1918-1919)
Parliamentarian:	Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta
General Fed. State Dir.:	Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Thomasville then Madison

As Mrs. Nellie Peters Black took office as State President, the voter's booth was still off limits to women. With this consideration in mind, a tremendous number of achievements were credited to the women of this period. Probably their biggest accomplishment was in securing free textbooks and compulsory education for the children of the State. It would be years later before all of Georgia's neighboring states would equal this accomplishment. A Training School for wayward boys of the state was obtained so these children would no longer go to adult prisons. The Smith – Hughes Vocational School Act actually launched the vocational education programs that we know today.

Mrs. Black's administration carried on with courage and determination during the dark days of the Great War. When President Wilson summoned the power of the nation to unite in preparing to meet the issue, GaFWC, without hesitation, responded to the call. A large part of the effort exerted by Georgia's women at this time related to the war effort. They sold Liberty Bonds, replaced their flower gardens with vegetable gardens, canned and donated food to army camps, and raised funds for War Camp Communities and the Y.M.C.A. They also collected and sent towels to Base Hospitals and quantities of clothing to Belgium. When the War was finally over, they supported President Wilson's efforts to establish the League of Nations. A partial victory of female rights was won in 1918 when the trustees of UGA voted to admit women to certain departments of the school. By this time the GaFWC was participating in the Student Aid Foundation which loaned money to girls who chose their own school and later repaid the money. The State Legislature was at last persuaded to increase the age of sexual consent from 10 to 14 which was the same as the legal age of marriage at the time.

Finally at the 1919 State Convention, the GaFWC endorsed equal suffrage by a vote of 85 to 40, and in 1920 they won the right to vote. By the next fall convention, the chief topic of discussion was "**Exercise of Franchise**" and the GaFWC put out the word that women wanted to hold public offices! They urged a bill creating the office of Woman Inspector in industrial and commercial centers with the idea in mind that a woman could more effectively observe the conditions under which working women lived. It was during this administration that a State Charter was requested for the GaFWC and was obtained in the subsequent administration. Mrs. Black died during her term of office.

Mrs. J. E. Hays President 1919-1923



GaFWC Officers: 1919 – 1923

President:	Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma
Vice President at Large:	Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear
Second Vice President:	Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Savannah (1919-1922)
	Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens (1922-1923)
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Albert M. Hill, Greenville
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta
Treasurer:	Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, Griffin (1919-1922)
	Mrs. J. Sprole Lyons, Atlanta (1922-1923)
Auditor:	Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus
Gen. Fed. Secretary:	Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, Columbus (1919)
Parliamentarian:	Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta
Gen. Fed. State Dir.:	Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta (1920-1923)
Gen. Fed. Chair of Thrift:	Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, Atlanta (1920)
Gen. Fed. Chair of Citizenship:	Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta (1922-23)
Editor:	Miss Louise Dooly, Atlanta

During Mrs. Hays' administration much work was done to promote vocational education. The War had shown that at least a fourth of American soldiers were illiterate. The U. S. Commissioner of Education had stated, ***"We are a nation of sixth graders, taught by tenth graders"***. The GaFWC had supported the Smith-Towner Bill in Congress, which would give the Department of Education cabinet status. The newly enfranchised female voters were working in other areas too: In Atlanta they were credited with securing the passage of an \$8,850,000 bond issue for municipal improvements, resulting in the naming of three women to the Bond Commission. The GaFWC worked with the League of Women Voters in an effort to get the work week for women limited to 54 hours (9 hours a day, 6 days a week). The state's first curb market had been established by clubwomen in Rome in 1919, followed soon by a market owned by the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The projects supported during Mrs. Hays' administration were: the appointment of an anti-narcotics chairman; restriction of billboards was urged, and support of highway bonds for better roads was urged so matching federal funds could be secured. Better films were sought, and this remark was made when the Children's Division of the Atlanta Club was formed:

"The most serious problem requiring immediate action on the part of thinking people is the threatened break between the two generations now struggling for the mastery of our civilization: the middle-aged and the young. Youth feels itself misunderstood, condemned and maligned; maturity feels itself discarded, disregarded and outraged. Both have been stubborn and unjust".

The middle years of the 1920's found Georgia women working unceasingly on behalf of the Georgia Children's Code Commission, attempting to get legislators to pass eight laws affecting dependent, delinquent, neglected and defective children. The child labor laws were strengthened, increasing the age for night workers from 14.5 to 16. The Better Jails Drive necessitated working with state and local officials

as well. As early as 1917, Mrs. Black had shamed the state by pointing out that in the previous year more than one fourth of the lynchings in the entire country were committed in the State of Georgia, and the Executive Board had passed a resolution condemning lynching as a means of punishing crime of "any name or character". The GaFWC at this time was also intent on eradication of illiteracy among 300,000 in Georgia who could not read or write.

Conservationists were urging that trees be planted as living memorial to such groups as the dead of the Great War. Thousands of peach trees were planted along Peachtree Street in Atlanta, and three memorial groves were established: one in Piedmont Park for the forty former mayors, one at Bass Junior High School for the nineteen former presidents of the Board of Education, and one at Girls High School to honor the twenty presidents of Atlanta Woman's Club. Trees were also being planted along Dixie Highway. Pride in the state itself was promoted through "Made in Georgia" week, as well as through various school programs, acquainting children with such Georgia giants as Joel Chandler Harris, Harry Stillwell Edwards, Sidney Lanier, and Alexander Hamilton Stephens.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley President 1923-1928



GaFWC Officers: 1923 – 1928

President:	Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear
Vice President at Large:	Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta
Second Vice President:	Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma (1923-1925) Mrs. R. A. Heinsohn, Atlanta (1926-1928)
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Atlanta (1923-1925) Mrs. Greene Johnson, Atlanta (1926-1927) Mrs. John F. MacDougald, Atlanta (1927-1928)
Treasurer:	Mrs. Albert M. Hill, Greenville (1923-1925) Mrs. W. W. Stark, Commerce (1926-1928)
Parliamentarian:	Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta
Editor:	Miss Louise Dooly, Atlanta (1923) Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, Atlanta (1924-1928)
Gen. Fed. State Dir.:	Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta (1923) Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta (1924-1928)
GaFWC HQ Sec:	Miss Julia Sparks (1924 – 1928)
GaFWC HQ Add:	506 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

By the 1924 convention, with Mrs. A. P. Brantley presiding, the GaFWC was reported to have 60,000 members. Obviously coordinating the work of so many women required an official headquarters with full-time office work. Space was offered by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and on 11 September 1924 the office opened. Self-improvement of the individual club member was stressed. Each Sunday's Georgia Clubwoman page in *"The Atlanta Constitution"* carried instructions on Parliamentary procedure. It was at this time the Club Institutes were suggested by the President. UGA and Mercer University invited the GaFWC to use their facilities. Club Institute lasted five days and was well attended. Presumably, self-improvement was the motivation for the pledge taken by Georgia clubwomen not to drink or smoke at this time.

The Star Spangled Banner was endorsed by the GaFWC as the National Anthem, and support was given to the United States Good Roads Commission. The Sheppard-Towner Bill (care of mothers and babies) was heartily endorsed by the GaFWC. A state teachers' retirement bill had loyal support, as did adequate appropriation for schools. The Auto Light Law also received endorsement, as well as the elimination of grade crossings.

Georgia Products Day was inaugurated to encourage the use of products grown in the State. Indian Springs Forest Park was established in 1927 as a result of the GaFWC's concern with the preservation of Forestry and Geology.

Mrs. A. H. Brenner President 1928-1930



GaFWC Officers: 1928 – 1930

President:	Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta
Vice President at Large:	Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens
Second Vice President:	Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Atlanta
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Olaf Otto, Savannah
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, Augusta
Treasurer:	Mrs. M. E. Judd, Dalton
Parliamentarian:	Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta
Editor:	Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, Atlanta
Gen. Fed. State Dir.:	Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear

The reins of the Presidency were handed from Mrs. Brantley to Mrs. A. H. Brenner in 1928. It was then the GaFWC began to work with the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind in an effort to provide training and employment of the handicapped. This work was to continue into the next administration, when the Academy for the Blind and the Georgia School for the Deaf were established.

By this time the horseless carriage had revealed itself as a troublesome blessing. In 1927 the GaFWC endorsed the new Auto Light Law, requiring all cars to have functional headlights. The next year a Motor Vehicle Law for Georgia was sponsored as well as uniform traffic laws. It's interesting to note that in these early days of GaFWC work, a Transportation Chairman always made arrangements for getting the ladies to and from a state convention, usually arranging for the railroads to give a sizeable discount to those who went to and from the convention by train. Incidentally in these days before motels conventioners were guests in the homes of gracious townspeople.

Much of the discussion at convention and in club meetings of the late twenties centered on support of the GaFWC's three chief projects: TFS, the Ella F. White Fund, and the Student Aid Fund, which reported in 1927 that \$56,288 had been loaned to 384 girls in 19 years. Support was urged for three legislative bills. One was a revised Juvenile Court Bill. The second was a Mother's Aid Bill and the third was a "non-support and desertion" bill. Support was also urged for the "defective children" at Gracewood School and Hospital near Augusta.

The climate of the country can be read into the program topics of any year as America plunged into the depths of the depression. GaFWC women were stressing family finance and home projects and were urged by the State to make local surveys of jobs and jobless and to help match them. The GFWC Convention in Denver in 1930 endorsed Prohibition. The state dues the next year were reduced to \$.30 per capita: \$.20 for state dues and \$.10 for General dues. The State Legislature, led by the new governor, 30 year old Richard Russell, dealt only with the measure of economy, reducing the number of bureaus, departments, and committees from 100 to less than 20. Resentment toward the Federal Government was so high that when the GFWC sent out programs in observance of George Washington's bicentennial depicting Herbert Hoover and George Washington side by side, the GaFWC rejected the program on the grounds that election year was only one year away and this was too political.

Mrs. S. V. Sanford
President 1930-1932



GaFWC Officers: 1930 – 1932

President:	Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens
Vice President at Large:	Mrs. M. E. Judd, Dalton
Second Vice President:	Mrs. W. B. Smith, Tennille
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. E. L. Coleman, Barnesville
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Lamar Rucker, Athens
Treasurer:	Mrs. G. V. Cate, Brunswick
Parliamentarian:	Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta
Editor:	Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, Atlanta
Gen. Fed. State Dir.:	Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Atlanta
GaFWC HQ Address:	Lobby of the Henry Grady Hotel

At this time, Georgia was making the transition from an agricultural society to a manufacturing society with people leaving the farms either to go to Georgia's cities or to find work in the North. This mass exodus of farmers and others had caused Georgia to lose two representatives to Congress after the 1930 Census. So much work of the GaFWC centered on demonstrations of the State's potential as a method of preventing population decrease. A movement to widen an outlet for Georgia farm products through "Life at Home" programs was launched. Pride in the state was boosted by programs for club members and school children featuring Georgia's many fine artists, musicians, and authors, including poet Sidney Lanier, whose statue was added at this time to the Hall of Fame in New York University.

The GaFWC urged the ratification of the World Court asking for the preservation of the National Bird, the Bald Eagle, through Federal legislation termed the "Bald Eagle Protection Act". Adequate support for education was also asked for the State of Georgia. The GaFWC helped support the State Forestry and Geology Bill, establishing the Neal Gap Forest Park in 1931, and helped establish the Academy for the Blind and the Georgia School for the Deaf.

It was with enthusiasm that the GaFWC learned of the admission of women to UGA. At this time, women were able to serve as physicians in the State Hospital for the Insane. Laws had also been passed making women eligible for service as superintendents of State and County Schools.

Outdoor advertising was protested as this detracted from the beauty of the streets and the highways the GaFWC was trying to enhance. The GaFWC Headquarters was moved to the lobby of the Henry Grady Hotel in 1930. The GaFWC opposed marathon dances as detrimental to health and morals of the youth of the state.

The Federation asked President Hoover to designate a day for a prayer for peace and prosperity and requested the State to make provision for proper maintenance of a Veterans Service Office. They asked the Federal Government to put widows and orphans of Veterans of the Great War on the same footing as the widows and orphans of Veterans of the War Between the States and the Spanish-American War.

**Mrs. J. W. Gholston
President 1932-1934**



GaFWC Officers: 1932 – 1934

President:	Mrs. J. W. Gholston, Comer
Vice President at Large:	Mrs. W. B. Smith, Tennille (1932-1933) Mrs. Albert Hill, Greenville (1933-1934)
Second Vice President:	Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. John Monaghan, Pelham
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens
Treasurer:	Mrs. Morris Bryan, Jefferson
Parliamentarian:	Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta (1932-1933) Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta (1933-1934)
Associate Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta (1932-1933)
Editor:	Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, Atlanta
Gen. Fed. State Dir.:	Mrs. W. W. Stark, Commerce
GaFWC HQ Address:	Lobby of the Henry Grady Hotel

With so little to be joyful about in these early years of the 1930's, Georgia Clubwomen were grateful for the fact that 12 February 1933 marked the two-hundredth anniversary of Oglethorpe's founding of the Georgia colony at Savannah. Pageants featuring Tomochichi, Mary Musgrove, and Oglethorpe were welcome relief from the many programs on management of money, the necessity of life insurance, and the rudiments of supply and demand.

During Mrs. J. W. Gholston's administration, TFS and the Student Aid Fund celebrated 25 years of service to the cause of education in Georgia. The Arts Chairman explained the details of a new project called the Penny Art Fund. This was founded on the idea of each clubwoman's donation of one-cent annually to a scholarship fund used by Georgia's art students. The Junior clubs were put under a definite classification and launched on programs and plans in the GaFWC's work with the idea of developing these leaders of tomorrow through a more thorough knowledge of the GaFWC's activities and work. A new Junior Women's Club setup for the GaFWC was proposed during this administration. Legislation was endorsed for the Children's Bill through the Department of Public Welfare.

The N.R.A. was endorsed and the World Court was again advocated. A limitation of armaments was also urged. George Washington bicentennial celebrations were observed by the GaFWC. The first bindings of GaFWC yearbooks were completed.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie
President 1934-1936



GaFWC Officers: 1934 – 1936

President:	Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens
Vice President at Large:	Mrs. Albert Hill, Greenville
Second Vice President:	Mrs. A. B. Conger, Bainbridge
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Morris Bryan, Jefferson
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Rufus Turner, Athens
Treasurer:	Mrs. Ralph Butler, Dallas
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta
Gen. Fed. State Dir.:	Mrs. J. W. Gholston, Comer

During Mrs. Ritchie's administration the GaFWC was active in the establishment of a State Board of Welfare as well as county boards of welfare. The word "welfare" was used in the broad general sense of the word including concern for mental and physical health as well as financial matters. The public health chairman urged clubs to work actively for the control of cancer, sterilization of the mentally unfit, and periodic examination of food handlers. "Library Day" was observed on 22 February and the county Library Bill was finally passed. At this time 2,000,000 of the State's approximately 3,000,000 people had no access to public library service. It was during this time that the Georgia Legislative Council started meeting weekly during the legislative sessions in order to inform the electorate of upcoming legislative matters.

With war clouds gathering in Europe, the last half of the 1930's brought the beginning of the "Internationalism" era in the Federation. Club work had come full cycle from self cultivation to active public involvement. "Peace at home, peace abroad" was the dominant thought behind many Federation programs.

It was a pride and delight of the GaFWC to have Junior Clubs become a vital part. Realizing that the youth of the State must take over when others lay down this work, this action marked a momentous and worthy milestone in GaFWC annals.

Mrs. Abraham B. Conger President 1936-1938



GaFWC Officers: 1936 – 1938

President:	Mrs. Abraham B. Conger, Bainbridge
First Vice President:	Mrs. Ralph Butler, Dallas
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Lewis Waxelbaum, Macon
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. W. H. Oliver, Valdosta
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge
Treasurer:	Mrs. C. W. Heery, Atlanta
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta
Gen. Fed. State Dir.:	Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens
Editor:	Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, Atlanta

Mrs. A. B. Conger assumed the state presidency at a time when a polio victim who spent much of his time at Warm Springs, Georgia was telling the nation, "We have nothing to fear, but fear itself". Indeed the State itself was beginning to feel better about the future, creating the State

Division of Industry to give people new ideas on industry in Georgia. An exposition of Georgia-grown and Georgia-made products was staged by clubwomen at the Atlanta City Auditorium.

1937 was a landmark year with the passage of two bills clubwomen had wanted for years. One granted free textbooks to Georgia school children and the other required licenses for drivers of motor vehicles. This was also the year Georgia established a Training School for Mental Defectives. The Ella F. White Fund was celebrating its Jubilee Year and was benefited by the sale of a special cookbook.

The next year the legislation chairman was promoting dissemination of birth control information, jury service for women, and uniform divorce laws. Women were working for TFS, even outside the state; for example, the Miami Beach Tallulah Falls Circle sponsored a benefit bridge party that earned space in society pages all over the Southeast. When the bridge was built across Tallulah Gorge it was named to honor Mrs. John K. Ottley who served as President of the Board of TFS for 18 years. Clubhouses were still being built or bought throughout the state, including one in LaGrange, where eight women had mortgaged their own homes in order to borrow \$3500 to purchase a clubhouse.

In this era the GFWC was advocating gun registration and eligibility of fitness for gun ownership. The GFWC aired programs on the NBC Radio Network entitled "Education for Living".

This administration was marked by continued cooperation along educational lines. Better health, greater opportunities for the youth of the State as well as employment opportunities, all had a part. It was through the GaFWC that many of the war camps were supplied with wholesome entertainment for the soldiers. Interest and action regarding welfare, soil conservation, forestry and Junior work were important. An endorsement that the State Welfare Board lend cooperation with the Federal Board was carried through. The GaFWC protested the habit of trucks on the highway picking up girl hitch – hikers.

**Mrs. Albert M. Hill
President 1938-1940**



GaFWC Officers: 1938 – 1940

President:	Mrs. Albert M. Hill, Greenville
First Vice President:	Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth
Second Vice President:	Mrs. John W. Jenkins, Athens
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. C. W. Heery, Atlanta
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Clifford Smith, LaGrange
Treasurer:	Mrs. John O. Braselton, Braselton
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta
Gen. Fed. State Dir.:	Mrs. Ralph Butler, Dallas
Editor:	Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, Atlanta

During the Hill administration emphasis was placed on better recreational facilities in schools and around war camps. Always promoters of the forestry industry, the GaFWC eagerly endorsed the Herty Forestry Institute, established by the Georgia chemist who perfected the process of transforming pine pulp into paper.

As the GaFWC neared its golden anniversary, club members found themselves once more directing their efforts toward "education for defense". This administration approved a change of Arbor Day and Bird Day to the third Friday in February. It advocated for the Equal Rights Bill.

Mrs. Ralph E. Butler President 1940-1942



GaFWC Officers: 1940 – 1942

President:	Mrs. Ralph E. Butler, Dallas
First Vice President:	Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, LaGrange
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, Dublin
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. H. I. Shingler, Ashburn
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. H. H. Watson, Dallas
Treasurer:	Mrs. Phil Ringel, Brunswick
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta
Gen. Fed. State Dir.:	Mrs. Albert M. Hill, Greenville
Editor:	Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, Atlanta

Mrs. Ralph Butler was President when America entered the second World War. Her department chairmen immediately directed their efforts toward the defense of the nation. The highlight of the convention at the end of her administration was a patriotic revue entitled **"YOU Can Defend America"**. Reports from this administration reflect the monumental efforts of Georgia women working for the defense of their nation. The National Defense Chairman reported 568,000 hours of service by Georgia clubwomen in 1942. Typical club projects included victory gardens by every member (30,000 gardens in one year) Civil Defense Courses, Red Cross work, and sale of Defense Bonds.

Religious training in the home was a vital part of the interest of this administration. The State Library Commission had been voted to receive \$12,000. The Ella F. White Foundation Fund was completed, the Equal Rights Amendment was endorsed, a school lunch program was endorsed and prison reform in Georgia was commended.

The Federation assisted with the passage of a bill commissioning a rank to Nurse Army Corps, and this administration went on record as being dedicated to the work of National Defense. Interest was shown in the advancement of aims for TFS for the physical fitness, vocational efficiency, cultural knowledge and civic responsibility of the youth of Georgia.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour President 1942-1944



GaFWC Officers: 1942 – 1944

President:	Mrs. Oscar Palmour, College Park
First Vice President:	Mrs. R. C. Fryer, Jr. Manchester
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, Eatonton
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. R. C. Collier, Montezuma
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Alfred Dorman, Statesboro
Treasurer:	Mrs. H. A. Carithers, Winder
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta
Gen. Fed. State Dir.:	Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, LaGrange
Editor:	Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, Atlanta

One of the exceptional conventions was in 1944 when the GFWC President, who had led in selling \$65 million worth of Defense Bonds for a fleet of bombers, was the featured speaker for the Georgia Convention. She commended Georgia women for their sales and purchases of almost \$2.5 million worth of bonds. Mrs. Palmour pointed out that the service flag flying at TFS had stars representing 127 former students who were serving in the Armed Forces, some of course would never return. Because so many young men were away in the Army, Emory University (Emory) was able to increase the number of summer scholarships it offered to Georgia clubwomen from 12 to 20. These entitled recipients to attend six-week courses at Emory on such subjects as Political Science, Geology, and Journalism. The GaFWC was still awarding scholarships to girls who applied to the State Scholarship Chairman. They were for most Georgia colleges. Each application was to be accompanied by letters of recommendation from a businessman, her pastor, and a high school teacher. Over 3,000 scholarships had been awarded.

It was satisfying to this administration that the state appropriated \$100,000 for aid to public libraries. Work was continuously carried on for better educational facilities for the youth, and many rural libraries were given impetus by the GaFWC. The preservation of GaFWC archives was stressed.

It was during this time that a member of the GaFWC composed; "Because We are Americans" and "Remember Pearl Harbor" both of which were recorded and used in movies as well as records. Institutes were given the benefit of these showings in order to create greater interest in National Defense, the major project of the GaFWC. Classes were organized for home nursing, canning, surgical dressings, typing, canteen work, hospital service, teaching, motor corps, caring for refugees, caring for children whose mothers rendered emergency services, camp entertainment, radio, telephone, telegraph work, selling war stamps and bonds, donations of blood, registering of draftees and many other services which were rendered at this time.

**Mrs. R. C. Fryer, Jr.
President 1944-1946**



GaFWC Officers: 1944 – 1946

President:	Mrs. R. C. Fryer, Jr. Manchester
First Vice President:	Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, Eatonton
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Gertrude Harris, Atlanta
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. H. A. Carithers, Winder
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. G. O. Wheelless, Tifton
Treasurer:	Mrs. T. A. Maxwell, Augusta
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta
Editor:	Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, Atlanta

THEME: ***“Establishing Foundations for the Post-War World”***

A 25 page compilation History booklet was created, complete with pictures of all the past Presidents of the GaFWC, as the Golden Anniversary Convention Program. Because of the war, there was no convention held in 1945. The war shortage even made attending local meetings difficult. In 1946 club members were happy to put away the memories of war and gather in Atlanta to celebrate fifty years of GaFWC club work. The Emory scholarships were reassigned to veterans upon the conclusion of the war and were no longer given to the GaFWC.

Another cause for celebration was the legislature had just provided \$162,000 for public libraries in Georgia. Nineteen Georgia counties still had no public library services, but this latest appropriation was a great improvement over the \$6,000 granted in 1920 as the state's first library appropriation. The Georgia Library Commission had been abolished and its functions given to the State Department of Education.

The GaFWC's contributions to the educational opportunities of the state brought pride to the membership. The Student Aid Foundation, initially started by an independent group of Atlanta women in 1908, with each pledging to give \$10 a year to be used for loans to Georgia students; the GaFWC had joined in the effort, making contributions to the Fund, publicizing it in every community in Georgia, and actively seeking out deserving girls to recommend for the loans. By 1946 the Fund had grown to over \$92,000 and had enabled over 1000 Georgia girls to further their education. Each of these girls had repaid her loan so others could benefit from the Fund.

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the GaFWC was celebrated at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta. The GFWC President and other dignitaries were in attendance. It was a beautiful and fitting occasion.

**Mrs. Frank A. Dennis
President 1946-1948**



GaFWC Officers: 1946 – 1948

President:	Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, Eatonton
Vice President at Large:	Mrs. Gertrude Harris, Atlanta
Second Vice President:	Mrs. H. A. Carithers, Winder
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. J. A. Durrenberger, Valdosta
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Frank C. David, Columbus
Treasurer:	Mrs. G. O. Wheelless, Tifton
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta
Editor:	Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, Atlanta

THEME: "World Citizens Now"

The last half of the 1940's was a time for closing gaps, building bridges in the GaFWC and the GFWC. Major efforts were made to reunite nations and generations. ***"World Citizens Now"*** was the theme of work during the Dennis Administration. The theme was meant to apply to all Georgia citizens, not just club women. The Selective Service rejections of Georgia boys for physical, mental and/or educational deficiencies during World War II had been 49% higher than the national average. This caused the GaFWC to urge support of clubs for the Georgia Citizens Council in such efforts as preschool training for children, teenage programs, community wide recreation, teaching of boy-girl relations, youth forums, youth counseling, and stimulation of junior citizenship. Individual clubs made monumental efforts to carry out these worthy projects. For example, the Dalton Woman's Club assured a new and permanent home for the Dalton Regional Library, a \$55,000 project, securing \$40,000 through public subscription and even selling their own clubhouse for \$15,000 more.

During this administration great emphasis was placed upon the importance of the preservation of Georgia's forests, a resolution to this projection having been adopted. In a gesture of "widening of horizons" of the GaFWC, a sum of \$100 was sent to the GFWC Scholarship Fund to be used by a Russian girl. This was considered a tangible expression of goodwill carried by the GFWC President on her trip to Russia and the Soviet Union. Each District in the GaFWC contributed a tree to be planted in the 5th District Memorial Forest as part of the conservation program.

Mrs. Gertrude Harris President 1948-1950



GaFWC Officers: 1948 – 1950

President:	Mrs. Gertrude Harris, Atlanta
First Vice President:	Mrs. H. A. Carithers, Winder
Second Vice President:	Mrs. George E. Motz, Cedartown
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. George D. Clark, Ochlochnee
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. F. C. Nesbit, Covington
Treasurer:	Mrs. Julia V. Clark, Augusta
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta
Editor:	Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, Atlanta

THEME: ***“Action for World Order and Peace”***

It was during Mrs. Harris' administration that the Junior Section of the GaFWC was formally organized. There had been Junior Clubs as early as the Winder club in 1920 and the Dalton Club of 1933, but it was during the club year 1948–1949 the position of Junior Director and the body of Junior Section came into being. Another “experiment” started at this time was the “*Georgia Clubwoman*” printed to

communicate with women over the State who did not receive “*The Atlanta Constitution*”. By this time the *Constitution* had contributed space for news of the GaFWC for 50 years. The GaFWC's never-ending battle to bring full citizenship to all Georgia women was behind the support of the legislature's Women Juror Bill, which was still defeated in 1949. Other legislative efforts were in the field of premarital examinations a few days before marriage, compulsory secret ballot in all Georgia counties, and a statewide juvenile court bill, setting up 23 District juvenile courts over the State. In 1947 the GaFWC learned 10% of the State's prison population was composed of boys and girls ages 12–18 and that all juvenile training school had long waiting lists. Only 31 of Georgia's 159 counties had juvenile courts and many of these had no trained personnel.

All Georgia clubwomen made special efforts for TFS and voted to concentrate their financial efforts on the school. A new building, the Willet Building, was erected at the cost of \$110,000 when the old one burned. The Institute was held at TFS in 1949 with GFWC president, Mrs. Hiram Houghton, in attendance. The theme of the Institute was “Builders for Peace”. During the three day meeting interesting forums were held. There were programs on other phases of club work such as “Why Federate?—Qualifications of Officers, Chairmen and Club Members and Program Building”. These were put into book form by the president and used as a textbook for clubwomen. The Institute closed with a panel on “Building a Better Community”. This was helpful in Leadership Training.

The following bills were brought before the Legislature during this administration: Secret Ballot, Cerebral Palsy, Mental Health, Premarital Examination, Statewide Probation, Juvenile Court, Minimum Foundation for Education, and the Women Juror bill. National bills were also supported, such as the Margarine bill, Reforestation, Federal Aid to Education, Penalties for Subversive Activities, Abolition of Excise Taxes, and Statehood for Alaska. Another worthwhile project was the furnishing of a \$500 scholarship for a nurse to have a six-month training course in psychiatry at Norton's Infirmary in Louisville, Kentucky. The nurse would then return to Georgia for her service.

Mrs. T. A. Maxwell
President 1950-1952



GaFWC Officers: 1950 – 1952

President:	Mrs. T. A. Maxwell, Augusta
First Vice President:	Mrs. Chester E. Martin, Atlanta
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Henry W. Moore, Dahlonega
Third Vice President:	Mrs. Clay Stelling, Augusta
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Wray Smith, Sparta
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Statesboro
Treasurer:	Mrs. Maxwell Murray, Fort Valley
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta
Editor:	Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, Atlanta

THEME: "Preserving Our American Heritage"

During any given period of GaFWC History, interesting projects can be found. In 1951 scarves were sold for \$3.50 each with proceeds going to the GFWC fund for radios to be sent to Iran so Iranians could hear the "Voice of America". The changing times were reflected by the addition of such divisions as UNESCO, GFWC Council of International Clubs and International Relations and additional traditional divisions as the one for Rural-Urban Cooperation. There was need for awareness of Georgians living on farms, 1949 was the first year Georgia was a predominantly manufacturing state instead of an agricultural one. The nation was again caught up in armed conflict, this time in Korea. The GFWC's executive committee passed a resolution supporting universal military training, with the recommendation that this matter be restudied after the Korean Conflict. More and more emphasis was placed on the value of Georgia's forests by the GaFWC. It had been working for many years to secure fire protection for all the State's forests. In keeping with the administration's theme, the president worked along the lines of citizenship and stressed the importance of registration and voting privileges. A new department of Gerontology was added to the Department of Welfare by the GFWC and the GaFWC entered into this work of attention to the aged, with marked enthusiasm. A number of clubs had chairmen and the aged in some sections received added care and recreation. The GaFWC endorsed the work of the Georgia Society for Crippled Children and was voted into the membership of the Better Health Council of Georgia. One of the most important programs presented has been "How to register, where to vote, and a thorough study of the different candidates". It has played a large part in engendering a feeling of responsibility in club members. This study enlarged the vision and the outlook of club women and caused them to feel they are a vital part of the shaping of national and local legislation. The Department of Legislation on the whole, has carried its responsibility for that phase of the GFWC as well as the State activities; working only for those measures which were approved by both the GFWC and GaFWC. Particular attention was called to the need for strengthening of State and Federal laws regarding the "peddlers of narcotics". Through the GaFWC, a bill was prepared and presented by the Attorney General. While this bill was not agreed to verbatim, the provisions in which the GaFWC was interested (primarily stiffer penalties for peddlers) were incorporated in the compromise measure and adopted. It is believed the GaFWC had much to do with the successful outcome. Some of the most youthful club members had a vital part in the passage of this legislation. They and others were active in contacting members on the Fugitive Fathers Bill which was in the 1951 session. This bill was introduced at the request of the GaFWC and most actively supported.

Mrs. Chester E. Martin
President 1952-1954



GaFWC Officers: 1952 – 1954

President:	Mrs. Chester E. Martin, Atlanta
First Vice President:	Mrs. Henry W. Moore, Dahlonega
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Wray Smith, Sparta
Third Vice President – Junior Dir:	Mrs. Marcus B. Calhoun, Thomasville
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Maxwell Murray, Fort Valley
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Herman Watson, Dallas
Treasurer:	Mrs. S. L. Taylor, Manchester
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta
Editor:	Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, Atlanta

THEME: ***“Today’s Task – Tomorrow’s Need”***

When Mrs. Chester Martin became State President, six-thousand pines were set out on five acres of land at TFS. The Executive Committee accepted a plot of land on Highway 123 between Clarksville and Toccoa and planted fifteen thousand pines on it as a conservation forest to honor the fifteen thousand club members. The GaFWC was also given ten acres at Waycross near the Okefenokee Swamp.

Mrs. Martin wrote a highly informative article to the “General Federation Clubwoman” entitled “How Does Your Garden Grow?” monthly and was successful.

**Mrs. Henry W. Moore
President 1954-1956**



GaFWC Officers: 1954 – 1956

President:	Mrs. Henry W. Moore, Dahlonga
First Vice President:	Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor, Atlanta
Second Vice President:	Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Statesboro
Third Vice President – Junior Dir:	Mrs. Harold Willingham, Marietta
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. S. L. Taylor, Manchester
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. E. O. Cabaniss, Maxeys
Treasurer:	Mrs. W. J. Cousins, Macon
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta
Editor:	Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, Atlanta

THEME: *“Large in Thought, In Word, In Deed”*

Conservation continued to receive attention through Mrs. Moore’s administration. In April 1955 groundbreaking exercises were held for a \$300,000 library. Because of the superior qualities of leadership, the GaFWC appointed the following ladies to the Executive Board of the GFWC, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Mrs. Marcus Calhoun, and Mrs. Chester Martin.

By the 1954 convention \$229 was still needed to complete the \$6,000 cannery fund, so the plate was passed and the funds obtained! Mrs. Martin had given the design for post cards to the GaFWC, which copyrighted it, and club members sold the cards, two for a nickel.

Mrs. Mamie Kennedy Taylor
President 1956-1958



GaFWC Officers: 1956 – 1958

President:	Mrs. Mamie Kennedy Taylor, Atlanta
First Vice President:	Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Statesboro
Second Vice President:	Mrs. S. L. Taylor, Manchester
Third Vice President – Junior Dir:	Mrs. H. D. Avra, Atlanta
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. E. O. Cabaniss, Maxeys
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. W. J. Cousins, Macon
Treasurer:	Mrs. Claude Hamrick, Jr., Smyrna
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Gertrude Harris, Atlanta
Editor:	Mrs. Rix Stafford, Atlanta

THEME: “Good Communities – Foundation for Peace”

When Mrs. Taylor became President, Georgia club women placed first in Conservation at the GFWC Convention. By then there were three conservation forests planted in Georgia with more than 35,000 trees. One district alone reported planting over one million pine seedlings. The International Tree Planting program got underway with seeds from Yugoslavia.

Other important work was taking place during these years including the purchase of a cannery for Tallulah Falls. Club members saved bottle tops from Texise cleaning products to earn money for the school, and when cash prizes were given to the clubs who collected the most tops, that money as well was donated.

Further concerns urged the establishing of an educational and cultural center at Jekyll Island comparable to the one at Chautauqua, New York; a letter thanking President Eisenhower for his appointments of women to positions of responsibility and urging him to appoint more; Georgia's contribution of \$1,700 to the restoration of Independence Hall; establishment of the ESO Chapter; a resolution condemning comic books of horror, crime and sex and another urging the abolition of the Electoral College. Several “firsts” were achieved during this administration: A comprehensive legislative program, which was adopted at the 1957 convention; A Christmas party for International guests; A Governor's Conference on Education instigated by the GaFWC's Education Department; A Vogue sewing contest came into being and historical scrapbooks were taken from the GaFWC office to the Georgia Department of Archives. The GaFWC's Freedom Institute was the first conference held at UGA's Center for Continuing Education. Club members were asked to increase their individual contributions to Tallulah from \$1 to \$3.25 annually, and a long struggle began to “Get Children out of Georgia Jails”.

In 1957, Mrs. Taylor appointed a special Youth Service Committee to work toward getting children out of jails and this committee made application for a grant from the Ford Foundation. Because of the changing leadership of the GaFWC the Ford Foundation could not make the grant to the GaFWC, but made it instead to the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, to set up a Citizens Action program in Georgia. This resulted in the organizing of the Georgia Committee of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Mrs. E. L. Barnes
President 1958-1960



GaFWC Officers: 1958 – 1960

President:	Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Statesboro
First Vice President:	Mrs. S. L. Taylor, Manchester
Second Vice President:	Mrs. E. O. Cabaniss, Maxeys
Third Vice President – Junior Dir:	Mrs. Wendell Jordan, Waycross
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Ben F. Cheek, Toccoa
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. John L. Bridges, Atlanta
Treasurer:	Mrs. J. Q. Davidson, Columbus
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. H. P. Jones, Sr. Statesboro
Editor:	Mrs. Rix Stafford, Atlanta

THEME: *“Knowledge in Action”*

The Youth Service Committee continued through this administration. The celebration of the Golden Anniversary for TFS was the highlight of the administration. Club women gave \$60,526.31 to Tallulah. October 1960 was declared TFS Month by Governor Ernest Vandiver who paid special tribute to the school for the service it had rendered to education in Georgia. An all out effort was made to survey the needs of the aging in our state.

GaFWC qualified for Charter Membership in the Adult Education Council. The GaFWC participated in the following programs or conferences:

- White House Conference for Children and Youth
- Georgia Conference for Children and Youth
- Civil Defense
- National Conference on Citizenship
- Georgia Leadership Conference
- Georgia Homemakers Program
- Governor’s Conference on Youth Fitness
- Adult Education Council

**Mrs. E. O. Cabaniss
President 1960-1962**



GaFWC Officers: 1960 – 1962

President:	Mrs. E. O. Cabaniss, Maxeys
First Vice President:	Mrs. S. M. Hay, Covington
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Ben F. Cheek, Toccoa
Third Vice President – Junior Dir:	Mrs. Thomas W. Sammons, Swainsboro
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Jack Saturday, Adel
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Frank Hay, Adel
Treasurer:	Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, Forsyth
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens
Editor:	Mrs. Rix Stafford, Atlanta

THEME: *“Come Now and Let Us Reason Together”*

By the time Mrs. Cabaniss was President, it had been learned that there were at least 5,000 children in Georgia's jails. At this time the GaFWC sponsored legislation to create a State Department of Youth. The bill failed but gained attention and sympathy for the cause, clearing the way for the formation of a Division of Children and Youth during Carl Sander's governorship. It was now that a young man named Dr. Jonas Salk developed the vaccine that for the first time gave hope for the elimination of a disease that struck terror in the hearts of parents everywhere (polio) and Georgia women dedicated many program hours and pages of publicity to getting the public to take the Salk Vaccine. Concern for children with mental handicaps prompted the sale of "Gracewood Angels", earning \$2,500 to air condition the Infirmary at Gracewood School and Hospital. 42 overhead fans were bought and \$5,700 worth of recreational equipment. By now, Georgia club women were collecting gifts for the patients at mental hospitals each Christmas.

The safety of all Georgia youth and the general public was growing concern, with Georgia club women successfully promoting Driver Education legislation. This, too, was the beginning of work still on-going that is the campaign to get motorists to use their seatbelts. The GaFWC went on record at this time as opposing the Constitutional Amendment which placed all tax money from motor fuel in the hands of the State Highway Department. GaFWC members felt this department should be required to furnish a prospective budget for approval, just as the other departments do and receive its fair share of the state tax dollar.

**Mrs. Sam M. Hay
President 1962-1964**



GaFWC Officers: 1962 – 1964

President:	Mrs. S. M. Hay, Covington
First Vice President:	Mrs. Ben F. Cheek, Toccoa
Second Vice President:	Mrs. H. W. Nix, Sr., Atlanta
Third Vice President – Junior Dir:	Mrs. T. Allan Maxwell, Jr., Augusta
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, Forsyth
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. T. W. Sammons, Swainsboro
Treasurer:	Mrs. Frank Hay, Dallas
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens

THEME: “Hitch Your Wagon to a Star”

Exceedingly more interest was shown in conservation during 1962–1964. Clubs reported 167 programs on this subject. Over 500,000 trees were planted in two years. The main concentration of work was youth and community conservation education. Seeing conservation in action at Bert Adams Boy Scout Reservation and FFA–FHA Camps, both near Covington, youth leaders presented lectures on wildlife, water safety, and natural resources.

Education was their star of hope. Clubwomen were instrumental in passing legislation to obtain junior colleges in several sections of the state. There was much participation in the Literacy Division; scholarships given in many categories; and 500 Braille books for the blind were shellacked by one club.

Fine Arts: Generous contributions were made by clubs to the Penny Art Fund; art appreciation was shown by visits to exhibitions and art festivals; clubs sponsored workshop, tours to museums and an “art mobile”. Art Library was started at TFS in 1963. One club gave \$1,000 to a county youth cultural museum. 70 clubwomen submitted over 100 poems; speech classes conducted; lives of famous composers studied.

In the Home Life Department, clubs participated in operation of nurseries, kindergartens, teen clubs, worked with Brownie and Girl Scouts; urged daily family workshop in homes. 200 clubwomen participated in state sewing contest and fashion show sponsored by Rich’s; Bible week and World Day of Prayer observed.

People to people programs were studied under **International Affairs**, and support of United Nations was urged. The Christmas party at UGA for visitors from other lands was a colorful event, with Christmas tree gaily wrapped packages of “Gone with the Wind” and Santa Claus (Dean William Tate). This was the 7th Annual holiday party, as GaFWC seeks to unite peoples of other countries in a spirit of good will. Over 100 foreign visitors from 9 countries were present each year for the event. The state Chairman, Mrs. J. E. Buffington, with a delegation of Georgia clubwomen, visited the United Nations and then toured several foreign countries where they were entertained by European clubwomen.

Much interest in **Public Affairs**; More than 175 women were serving in top-level positions of leadership. Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor, Past GaFWC President, is Chairman of Status of Women Commission, established by Governor Carl E. Sanders this year. Clubs reported programs on "Law in Your Life" and much interest shown in "Outdoor Lighting". A seminar was held in Atlanta for Georgia clubwomen featuring Miss Katherine Barnes, GFWC Chairman of Law Observance and Crime Prevention had about 100 attendees. All clubs worked for the passage of the Youth Bill which passed in 1963. The object was to get the youth out of Georgia prisons where they were being placed with adult offenders. Veterans were remembered with gifts too numerous to mention. Several clubs contributed to the building of a carillon, this being the first memorial to women who gave their lives for their country.

TFS: Our "Light in the Mountains," our brightest star. Every club and district reported regular contributions for support of the "heart of the GaFWC". Club members work constantly toward providing the goal of one - third of operational funds and additional contributions to the Boys Dormitory and the Gym. Total contributions from this administration are \$120,000. The first in the South to adopt the 12 month plan, TFS has become the pilot school for the State Board of Education, along with being rated as one of the 25 secondary schools in the U.S. Another achievement worthy of pride is the completion in 1963 of a \$300,000 boy's dormitory.

The response in the field of mental health is overwhelming. The hours of service, the love shown in projects undertaken, reveals every clubwoman is vitally concerned with mental health problems in our State. Visits were made to the State Hospital at Milledgeville during the year, and the groundbreaking ceremony for the "Chapel of All Faiths" at Milledgeville was attended by President Hay and other clubwomen. At the Convention in Augusta, 200 delegates toured Gracewood State School and Hospital (Home for Retarded Children). This visit made a lasting impression on the delegates.

**Mrs. Ben F. Cheek, Jr.
President 1964-1966**



GaFWC Officers: 1964 – 1966

President:	Mrs. Ben F. Cheek, Toccoa
First Vice President:	Mrs. H. W. Nix, Sr., Atlanta
Second Vice President:	Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, Forsyth
Third Vice President – Junior Dir:	Mrs. Lawrence H. Couch, Jr., Toccoa
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Jerry D. Peters, Brunswick
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. J. D. Huddleston, Boston
Treasurer:	Mrs. W. A. Armistead, Atlanta
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor, Atlanta

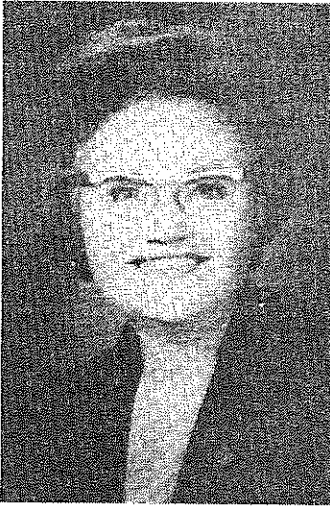
THEME: "Freedom through Service—Service through Gifts of Time and Talent"

We became planters of seeds of Freedom and Service through the work of the Department and Committee Chairmen as well as the Executive leadership. This administration began emphasizing the importance of Leadership and its development. Two leadership clinics were conducted by Dr. David Schwartz, a professor from Georgia State University. The first clinic dealt with motivation and the second with development of abilities. These were in addition to the two Institutes projecting departmental work and projects.

The membership and extension committee published a membership booklet "Come, Let Us Rise Up and Build Membership" through the courtesy of Sears Roebuck Foundation. GaFWC received a citation from GFWC for net increase in 1965. 12 new clubs were added and one reinstated. Total membership as of April 29, 1966 was 8,891, total clubs 217. The publicity division promoted favorable recognition for the GaFWC by promoting "GaFWC Week" annually and holding a press luncheon before the opening of the Convention in 1965. This was the first time a Press Luncheon was held in appreciation for the cooperation of the press, television and radio coverage. Contributions to TFS were over \$100,219.64 by the clubs. Plans were drawn for a Multi-Purpose building by the Board of Trustees. GaFWC relations and communication with the "Young Matrons Circle" for TFS were strengthened and expanded by frequent meetings together by both executive leaders and by discussions of needs at the school. Two clubs became finalists and winners in the Community Improvement Program (CIP) projects sponsored by Sears Roebuck and Co., the first to win in Georgia. The winners were the 5th District and the Toccoa Woman's Club.

An active legislative program was adopted and promoted with the concerns being equal pay for equal work for women; simultaneous death law; permanent status of women's commission; joint sponsor of the Legislative Forum during the 40 days of State Legislature; resolution supporting and urging the furnishing of school lunches for needy children; a continuing support for getting Georgia children out of Georgia's jails with a report that 4 detention homes will be built; and urging a 3 day waiting period for granting a marriage license with no exception. A plaque was presented from the GaFWC to Governor Carl Sanders in appreciation for his support and help in promoting the Youth Program and especially the aid in "Getting Georgia Children out of Georgia Jails". Total contributions to projects were more than \$107,793.65. This did not include such cooperating projects as CARE, UNICEF, Radio Free Europe, etc. This money was sent direct. GaFWC observed "Diamond Jubilee" (75 years) of the GFWC. A play depicting some of the history was presented at the convention held at Jekyll Island, entitled "Highlights of Yesteryears".

**Mrs. Howard W. Nix, Sr.
President 1966-1968**



GaFWC Officers: 1966 – 1968

President:	Mrs. Howard W. Nix, Sr., Atlanta
First Vice President:	Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, Forsyth
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Jerry D. Peters, Brunswick
Third Vice President – Junior Dir:	Mrs. Hugh Dowling, Columbus
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Luther S. Turner, West Point
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. W. A. Armistead, Atlanta
Treasurer:	Mrs. Jack L. Saturday, Adel

THEME: "GEORGIA – Search Her Past, Dig in Her Present, Reach Out for Her Future"

When the local clubs started the fall season in 1966 the Presidents and Officers were well informed and ready to go to work which they did with great enthusiasm. All state officers and Chairmen had attended a two – day seminar at Calloway Gardens, the District officers and chairmen at UGA. Four regional Institutes offered workshops in August. Through this training program, the administration theme and program was launched.

The "Green Book" which was distributed at Institutes with many new features (map of Georgia depicting Districts, rainbow colors, photographs of District Presidents and State Officers), was well received. The "Club Woman" appeared with a new cover and photographs and for the first time was offered for individual subscription. The mailing list was over 600 by 1968.

In the Spring of 1967, excitement was building throughout the state as clubwomen looked forward to attending the first convention to be held in the new Regency Hotel in Atlanta, scheduled to open in April. The plans included a "GEORGIA" night. Husbands were invited for the first time. Invitations had been accepted from the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the House, and their wives. Twelve "Queens", contest winners representing Georgia products, Mother of the Year, Mrs. Atlanta, and Georgia Homemaker. Nineteen first-time exhibitors had signed their contracts after Jeanne Cahill, the chairman, had spent hours selling space at the Regency. The President of GFWC, a native Georgian, was looking forward to her visit. We were so proud that things were going so well. We THOUGHT we were all set!

In memory of never-ending gratitude to so many loyal club members of the 4th and 5th Districts co-hostesses and others who survived the 1967 convention, here is the true story of the events preceding that Convention:

The Convention Chairman, Dell Biggers, had major surgery in the Fall; she resigned three times during convalescence (all refused) but finally came through doing a masterful job. Her co-hostess, President Sara Frances Collum, 4th District, had major surgery also. Next was the Tour Chairman. Two members of the Decoration Committee resigned. Letters came from Senators Russell and Talmadge that they would not be free to attend our "GEORGIA" night. Our Georgia-born famous Beverly Wolff had to regret her scheduled solo program. The "Fun Night" Chairman planned

her program, then left for Hawaii. The Time and Place Chairman broke her front tooth – So did the State President! The news came: The Governor's new Mansion would not be ready for the Tour and Reception scheduled in honor of Mrs. Pearce, our GFWC President. Three weeks before the convention – the final blow! – the Regency Hotel would not be ready!!! All the hours spent choosing menus, writing invitations to special guests, special instructions to all the processional line-up, etc., etc., all landed in the trash can --- start all over --- notify everyone of the change of hotels. How Ruth Hull, State Secretary, ever survived, we shall never know. There will be some special stars in the crowns of the many loyal members who came to the rescue. Then, the mad rush to the Biltmore where we received true Southern Hospitality, great food, 100% cooperation, "All hands on deck" produced a most successful Convention.

On a lighter side, this administration was probably the time all members wore HATS to all sessions of District and State meetings. Someone learned that the State President found she did not bring a hat to go with a certain ensemble. In desperation, she took the lining from the sleeves of her jacket and made a turban at 2:00a.m.!

"Six Flags over Georgia" was persuaded to donate a percentage of all tickets sold by GaFWC for their pre-opening week promotion. We took this challenge for TFS and raised \$10,000 for Fitzpatrick Hall plus were able to buy a much needed piece of equipment for the state office. Our legislators of 1967 and 1968 will never forget the clubwomen descending on them in the affair of "Happening on Capitol Hill" and "Petticoats and Politics," two of the most successful events executed by the Public Affairs Department. We worked tirelessly on so many projects. A vigorous legislative program brought resolutions and support for eradication of venereal disease, voter registration, and special emphasis on better libraries. Georgia notepaper was designed and sold.

The first "Stay and See Georgia" award by the Tourist Development Council, state of Georgia was presented to GaFWC for the promotion of our state. Georgia artists and authors were recognized on club programs. Freddie Coleman, Chairman for Home Life and Mrs. C.A. Garner, Religion Chairman published a book of Devotions entitled "We Shall Build a Better Georgia and Through God We Shall Do Valiantly".

**Mrs. W. B. Mitchell
President 1968-1970**



GaFWC Officers: 1968 – 1970

President:	Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, Forsyth
First Vice President:	Mrs. Jerry D. Peters, Brunswick
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Jack L. Saturday, Adel
Third Vice President:	Mrs. Charles G. Wood, Jr., Macon
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. O. E. Collum, Atlanta
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. D. Kraus, St. Simons Island
Treasurer:	Mrs. George Carswell, Albany
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Eric A. Esche, Marietta
Historians:	Mrs. Jack B. Murray, Forsyth Mrs. C. B. McGarity, Dallas

THEME: "Opening Doors to Community Service"

By 1968 when Mrs. Mitchell became President, the GaFWC had existed for seven decades. The clothes the ladies wore were very different, their hairstyles had changed completely, and they'd even changed their minds about many things called "manners".

Most of their basic concerns were still the same: Education, Good Government, Patriotism, and Preservation of the wonderful land God created. Doors to Community Service were opened, and more than \$21,000 was raised for the Santa Claus Lunchbox, a joint project of the GaFWC and WSB-TV, under the guidance of the State Board of Education. This was done so more children could have hot lunches at school. Club women helped the legislature make up its collective mind to require certification of Water Plant Operators and Sewage Treatment Operators, and to pass the Coastal Marshlands Protection Act. Clubs were asked to use every legal means possible to rid their communities of filthy movies.

Eighty – nine of the clubs made community lighting surveys, and several had local legislation passed in the General Assembly enabling them to have the city or county government set up lighting districts. Clubs contributed nearly \$4,000 to Meals for Millions, and one Georgia club sponsored the first "Walk for Mankind" in the Southeast for the benefit of Dr. William Turpin's Project Concern. Junior members collected over 52,000 foreign and commemorative stamps which were sold for the benefit of the "Share Our Substance" project. The very first State of the Family forum was organized by GaFWC leaders.

Mrs. Jerry D. Peters President 1970-1972



GaFWC Officers: 1970 – 1972

President:	Mrs. Jerry D. Peters, Brunswick
First Vice President:	Mrs. Jack L. Saturday, Adel
Second Vice President:	Mrs. George W. Carswell, Albany
Third Vice President:	Mrs. A. K. Dearing, Jr., Savannah
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Charles G. Wood, Macon
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. W. Stewart, Sr., Avondale Estates
Treasurer:	Mrs. Harold E. Kight, Warner Robins
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor, Atlanta
Historians:	Mrs. Paul Killian, Brunswick Mrs. E. O. Cabaniss, Maxey

THEME: *“Georgia Women in a Changing World”*

1970 was the year men landed on the moon, students rebelled, and women sought liberation . . . a year when Georgians found themselves facing “big city” problems: pollution, drugs, and a rising crime rate. Mrs. Peters chose as her theme “Georgia Women in a Changing World”. One major change was in the location of the State office, from the Henry Grady Hotel to Colony Square, an ultra-modern office complex. At TFS, Dr. Franklin Shumake became the School Director.

The world of Georgia had changed a lot in the past 75 years; Georgia's women had changed a lot. Hopefully many of the changes were for the better and can be traced directly or indirectly to the spirit of dedication to improvement inherent in the GaFWC.

By this time eight women had served in the post of Executive Secretary for the GaFWC: Mrs. Harvie Jordan, 1930 – 1946; Mrs. Tennie deJarnette, 1946 – 1947; Miss Adele Lawrence, 1947 – 1948; Mrs. Janice McKinney, 1948 – 1950; Mrs. I. H. Owen, 1950 – 1952; Mrs. Horace J. Clark, 1952 – 1960; Mrs. Frank Hull, 1960 – 1970; and Mrs. Frances Green began serving in 1970.

**Mrs. Jack L. Saturday
President 1972-1974**



GaFWC Officers: 1972 – 1974

President:	Mrs. Jack L. Saturday, Adel
First Vice President:	Mrs. Charles G. Wood, Macon
Second Vice President:	Mrs. George W. Carswell, Albany
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Joe J. Hewell, Atlanta
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. A. K. Dearing, Jr., Savannah
Treasurer:	Mrs. J. W. Stanford, Forest Park
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Eric Esche, Marietta
Historians:	Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Statesboro Mrs. Frank Chambers, Milledgeville

THEME: "The New Look"

Membership was the main emphasis during this administration, the need to increase; and the result was a 10% increase. The establishment of Junior and General Awards and Split Institutes were begun, with one held in South Georgia and one in North Georgia.

A loose-leaf binder for the Year Book was used for this administration. The Legislative platform's main thrust was the Equal Rights Amendment. Ella F. White Endowment Fund passed the \$50,000 goal and was bumped up to \$75,000.

By – laws were amended to include Third Vice – President as Membership Chairman. The "Talking Book" and "Every Child Owns a Book" were projects that were stressed as well as the promotion of Breast Self-Examination.

**Mrs. Charles G. Wood, Jr.
President 1974-1976**



GaFWC Officers: 1974 – 1976

President:	Mrs. Charles G. Wood, Jr., Macon
First Vice President:	Mrs. Frank L. Picotte, Atlanta
Second Vice President:	Mrs. J. W. Stanford, Forest Park
Third Vice – President:	Mrs. A. K. Dearing, Jr., Savannah
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. E. L. Darling, Jr., Blackshear
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Douglas Durham, Valdosta
Treasurer:	Mrs. James R. Gillette, Jr., Covington
Junior Director:	Mrs. E. M. Moinar, Columbus
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, Forsyth

THEME: ***“A Current of Kindness”***

Symbol: ***Heart***

Mrs. Charles Wood of Macon was the 35th President of the GaFWC. She was the first Maconite to serve in this position, 1st Maconite to serve as Director of Junior Clubs and the 1st Georgian to hold both State positions. The Bi-centennial Celebration of our nation’s 300th birthday made the 1974 – 76 administration exciting and exhilarating. There was definitely a “Rising Tide of Patriotism”, so aptly described by the Junior theme. Our State theme was “A Current of Kindness”. Georgia clubwomen carried out special emphasis projects in each department. Many of these projects related to the Bicentennial.

The Public Affairs Department promoted 188 different Bicentennial projects as they emphasized the promotion of a better community, thereby a better nation. Two special projects were the Convincer and Operation Life Saver dealing with safe driving and safe railroad crossings respectively.

The Arts Department working with communities of dramatic or musical productions for the Bicentennial produced 32 musicals, plus plays and puppet shows. This department also published an 88 page book of installation services called “A Wish Come True”.

A “Together for Conservation” program was cosponsored by the Georgia Power Company and the Conservation Department. The major emphasis was placed on establishing Clean City Commissions in an effort to live, work, and play in a cleaner and more beautiful state made by her people.

The Home Life Department emphasized bringing back into the home qualities of morality, integrity, respect for authority and property, and spirituality. Project Faith (Federation Active in Total Health) was initiated by this department. Members sought to improve the quality of life at birth by working with local March of Dimes Chapters and health professionals to determine needs, and helping to meet these needs through prenatal clinics.

The International Affairs Department instituted a model United Nations Security Council which was conducted each year of the administration for high school students throughout Georgia. Students’

expenses were paid and chaperones were provided for the three day affair which took place at TFS. Participants gleaned a better understanding of our position in world affairs and the necessity for world cooperation in achieving world peace.

A Financial Planning Seminar for women was cosponsored by Wesleyan College and the Education Department. The major emphasis was placed on Adult Basic Education.

As always the main project was TFS. Clubwomen contributed \$57,011.82 to the operational fund and scholarships; \$3,619.35 to memorials, and another \$15,300 was raised for the establishment of a chapel fund. This is a new project which was a long term dream and very dear to Mrs. Wood's heart. Clubwomen made chapel banks from milk cartons and saved "A Dime a Day for a Place to Pray". Working together the clubwomen conducted many fundraisers and launched this project.

The GaFWC also work closely with the Young Matrons Circle during this administration. The "Happening at the Fabulous Fox" was jointly sponsored and had a twofold purpose – to help save the Fox and to help build the chapel at TFS. It featured Harry Belafonte and his Las Vegas Revue.

The Legislative Committee worked diligently supporting needed legislation which included: uniform procedures in traffic courts; revision of the rape law and the guardian law; driver re-examination; possession of marijuana a felony instead of a misdemeanor; erosion and sedimentation control law; fair credit bill; highway safety; uniform hazardous substance act; group homes for mentally retarded; statewide kindergartens; and the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). The State President spoke before the Senate Judiciary Committee at a public hearing in the Senate Chambers on behalf of GaFWC in favor of ERA. She also worked with the PTA leaders on statewide public kindergartens, appearing on radio and helping to set up and preside over town meetings.

The Membership Committee set as their theme "On the Good Ship Membership," and they sailed to an increase in membership for which they received special recognition and a citation at the 1976 GFWC Convention in Philadelphia.

A fun project instigated by 9th District was the making of a State Bicentennial Quilt said to have included at least one stitch by every Georgia clubwoman. The quilt depicted Georgia's history and products and was presented to Governor George Busbee to be displayed in the History and Archives Room at the Governor's Mansion.

The members of GaFWC put their hearts into their club work as they worked for unity in heart as well as mind and purpose during 1974 – 76. Inspired by the words of Lao Tse, "Kindness in words creates confidence; Kindness in thinking creates profoundness; Kindness in giving creates love," they did all these things.

**Mrs. Frank L. Picotte
President 1976-1978**



GaFWC Officers: 1976 – 1978

President:	Mrs. Frank L. Picotte, Atlanta
First Vice President:	Mrs. J. W. Stanford, Forest Park
Second Vice President:	Mrs. A. K. Dearing, Jr., Savannah
Third Vice – President:	Mrs. Douglas Durham, Valdosta
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. James R. Gillette, Jr., Covington
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Robert Denham, Jonesboro
Treasurer:	Mrs. Fred Hutchins, Carrollton
Junior Director:	Mrs. Clarence Gibson, St. Simons Island
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Harold Kight, Warner Robins

THEME: ***“Take Time for All Things”***

Symbol: ***Sundial***

Georgia clubwomen took time for club work on the local, district, state and general levels. Of the total membership of 8,228 (6,109 General and 2,100 Junior) we had 205 clubs (142 General and 63 Junior). During this administration 13 new clubs were formed and 11 clubs were lost. There was a net increase of 122.

In 1977, one highlight was the groundbreaking at TFS for the new Chapel. Members gave \$15,750 for the chapel, many members gave furnishings. Members gave \$68,612 for the operation of the school; \$107,795 was given for scholarships at the local and in local areas.

Two books were written and published on Georgia History through the efforts of clubwomen in Acworth and Dunwoody. The slogan “Be A Buckler” was used in a drive for using seatbelts and originated Jennie Glasgow of North Atlanta Civic League.

Many ongoing community projects were the results of clubwomen getting involved, such as the Yellow Daisy Festival; Senior Citizens Showcase; Business for Beauty; working with international wives; eye and disability tests for children; recreation for the mentally retarded; decals for child safety in homes; general clean up drives; books for children; book swap for adults; interest in restoring historical sites; road signs and helping the elderly.

All was not work; clubwomen found time for fun and games. Northlake Woman’s Club wrote a very entertaining skit “South Swamp Board Meeting” which members presented to nursing homes, local clubs and at a GaFWC convention in 1977. Covington Service League was responsible for helping mentally handicapped lead productive lives by serving as liaisons with the textile mills in their town.

Conservation members and Georgia Power Company established “Volunteer in Protection” a statewide conservation project. Perkerson Park Woman’s Club was responsible for establishing the “Clean City Commission” in Atlanta. GaFWC cosponsored the 6th National “Forum for Volunteers in Criminal Justice”

held in Atlanta. Members attended and supported the Georgia Legislative Forum, keeping informed on pending bills. The "ERA" was widely discussed, with several clubs taking action to support or not support the issue. "Justice for Juveniles," "Child Abuse," and "Rape Laws" were of much concern.

The GaFWC President was asked to attend a hearing at the Capitol on the ERA and to tell the position taken by the GaFWC members on the issue. Our organization had always supported "Rights and Responsibilities of Women". She also expressed our position at the Women's Political Symposium. Clubs participated in the GFWC project "Artribution," giving \$554.50 to the project. Through joint efforts between GaFWC and the Georgia Retail Association "Shoplifting" was an important project involving each club and the business community; it became a national issue with government grants to carry it forward.

Many projects involving members included "Parent-Child" club; Friendship House for mental patients; volunteers in literacy action; Special Olympics; "Rip Off" Consumer Project; "Suitcase" library and school materials for students; "Toy Libraries" with toys to be checked out at libraries, \$87,000 scholarship and student aid was given by members. There was also the "Pilot Project" for developmentally disabled citizens.

The statewide project in which every member participated was the "Ronald McDonald House" or "The House Love Built" which was a place for parents and children needing care at nearby hospitals who needed a "home away from home".

GaFWC received much publicity regarding our part in the Ronald McDonald House project, financed by McDonald's through their many restaurants. We were honored at the Dedication and praised by Mr. Ray Kroc, founder of McDonald's for our work in making this dream come true for him. On March 13, 1979 our president was asked to relate our part in the "House that Love Built" at the dedication ceremony. At the 1978 GFWC convention a slide presentation prepared by members on our project of McDonald's was shown and discussed.

**Mrs. James W. Stanford
President 1978-1980**



GaFWC Officers: 1978 – 1980

President:	Mrs. J. W. Stanford, Forest Park
First Vice President:	Mrs. A. K. Dearing, Jr., Savannah
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Harold Kight, Warner Robins
Third Vice – President:	Mrs. Clyde F. Anderson, Jr., Tucker
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Thomasville
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. John T. Henderson, Macon
Treasurer:	Mrs. Katherine C. Derrick, LaFayette
Junior Director:	Mrs. Judi Rogers, College Park
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Eric Esche, Marietta

THEME: ***“All Things are Possible”***

Symbol: ***Wright Brothers Airplane***

Georgia clubwomen proved they believed “All Things Are Possible” by working in 18 divisions of the 6 departments and many special projects such as Energy Conservation, Project SHARE, CARE, and Anti-Shoplifting. A total of **7,903** members (6,100 General and 1,803 Junior) in **199** clubs (139 General and 60 Junior) worked diligently. 7 new clubs joined. GaFWC received a special membership citation (Citation for Membership – Extension of GFWC). The clubs were 100% in enrolling in the CIP. The projects varied from a city-wide Anti – Shoplifting Campaign to the total community involvement in the continued operation of the clubhouse which is a landmark.

A new Penny Art Music Scholarship was begun in this administration. State Club participation increased from 30% the first year to 50% the second. Approximately 100 high school seniors entered in this administration. Scholarships were \$1,000 for 1st place; \$800 for 2nd place, and \$600 for 3rd place. The scholarship winners were invited to perform at the State Convention. The young musicians were judged first locally, then district and finally state. To be in the audience whenever any of these fine young people played their chosen instrument or sang a song was a blessing to enjoy.

Georgia clubwomen’s devotion to TFS continued and increased. After 3 administrations (6 years) of work, they witnessed the dedication of the Chapel. This was a long – awaited dream come true. The members also contributed \$20,020 for operational funds, \$6,292 for scholarships, \$1,746 for Chapel funds, and \$14,187 for the special state projects (But a Heart and Christmas stocking) and miscellaneous projects.

A special Reporting workshop and Energy Conservation Workshop were held in mid – state locations. This same club year the State and Junior Executive Board Meetings were held the day before the State Institute. The second year, Special Workshops, State and Junior Executive Board Meetings and the State Institute were held on the same campus in a 2.5 day period.

Georgia clubwomen worked 417,740 hours on 17,232 projects, appending or donating \$610,002 on community service work. They beautified parks, squares, the Ronald McDonald House, had clean – up days, observed Arbor Day, and studied nuclear and solar energy, recycled newspapers, aluminum and glass. Studied endangered species and adopted pets at City Zoo, and many other projects, too numerous to name. This administration is proud of the fine dedicated officers and chairmen who devoted so much to make it a success.

**Mrs. Ashley K. Dearing, Jr.
President 1980-1982**

GaFWC Officers: 1980 – 1982



President:	Mrs. A. K. Dearing, Jr., Savannah
First Vice President:	Mrs. Harold Kight, Warner Robins
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Clyde F. Anderson, Jr., Tucker
Third Vice – President:	Mrs. Katherine C. Derrick, LaFayette
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. John Boykin, Jr., Dalton
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Horace Blalock Jr., Augusta
Treasurer:	Mrs. Dale Herdon, Atlanta
Junior Director:	Mrs. Jerry Swan, Lilburn
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Charles Wood, Jr., Macon

THEME: **“Look To This Day”**

Symbol: **The Owl**

Mrs. Dearing was installed as president of GaFWC at the 1980 State Convention, Jekyll Island. A member of the 1st District and the Huntingdon Woman’s Guild, she was the first Savannahian to hold the office of President and the second past State Junior Director to serve in the office. Mrs. Dearing chose to conduct two regional summer Institutes in August. The southern location was Tifton and the northern location was TFS. This remained the same for both years of her administration.

A special project chosen by the president was “Music in the Mountains” where each clubwoman was asked to give \$1.25 toward the purchase of a carillon to be placed adjacent to the Chapel at TFS. Clubwomen were 98% in contributing. Mrs. Thomas Williams of Atlanta made a memorial contribution to the \$15,000 in memory of her late husband and when the carillon was dedicated on October 6, 1981, it was done so in memory of Thomas Williams. The membership committee used the theme “GaFWC Membership TNT – Today Not Tomorrow”. These two years there were a total of 7,549 members and 188 clubs (134 General clubs with 5,864 members and 54 Junior clubs with 1,685 members). Three new clubs were federated.

The Arts Department continued the music scholarships begun by the previous administration. This administration began a state chorus and sponsored a member prose contest. The Conservation Department emphasized the planting of the state flower, the Cherokee Rose, in honor of the State President. In collaboration with Georgia Power we sponsored Community Awareness Program in Energy (CAPE) and the Susie Sunshine Project. We also established the High Flight Fund, a predatory rehabilitation fund.

The Education Department emphasized leadership development. It also stressed educating the public regarding architectural barriers for the handicapped. The Home Life Department encouraged work with the Red Cross and its bloodmobile. We sponsored the distribution of the vial of life and continued to support the Atlanta Ronald McDonald House. Special projects of the International Affairs Department included CARE and hospitality for foreign visitors to our state. We published information for Americans who travel abroad and what to expect while touring.

The Public Affairs Department emphasized respect for the flag and love of country; support of the anti-shoplifting series was also part of the emphasis.

**Mrs. Harold E. Kight
President 1982-1984**



GaFWC Officers: 1982 – 1984

President:	Mrs. Harold Kight, Warner Robins
First Vice President:	Mrs. Clyde F. Anderson, Jr., Tucker
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Katherine C. Derrick, LaFayette
Third Vice – President:	Mrs. Richard F. Friedlander, Moultrie
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Tracy Carter, Waynesboro
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Richard O. Hayes, Warner Robins
Treasurer:	Mrs. Jerry Swan, Lilburn
Junior Director:	Mrs. Terrell K. Johnson, Pelham
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Charles Wood, Jr., Macon

THEME: "Hold High the Torch—Light the Way to Community Service"

Symbol: Torch

A total of 7,271 members (5,724 General and 1,547 Junior) in 181 clubs (131 General and 50 Junior) carried out the activities and plan of work in all the departments, as well as various special projects. The membership decreased by 278 with the major decrease among the Junior clubs during the first year; with an upswing in Junior membership during the second year. Three new General clubs were Federated.

In 1983 Georgia celebrated her 250th birthday. As a part of this celebration, GaFWC compiled a history of the GaFWC filing copies with the Georgia Secretary of State, our State Office and with the GFWC for inclusion in the history of GFWC. Georgia clubs actively supported the GFWC Centennial Celebration figurine project by purchasing 659. GaFWC received a GFWC certificate of merit for selling the second largest number in the country. Georgia's entry in the logo contest was the Southern Region winner which also received a Certificate of Merit.

The GFWC President's Special Project/Mentally and Physically Handicapped captured the interest of 79 clubs in Georgia. These clubs worked 9,206 hours on 590 projects and donated \$15,398 in this area alone. Clubs worked with the blind and hearing impaired by screening children for sight and hearing problems, donating large print and talking books, and purchasing eyeglasses for children. Clubs aided handicapped persons by promoting employment of the handicapped, surveying the communities for ramps and handrails, building ramps, presenting the "Kids on the Block" puppet show and establishing a "Life Line" for handicapped citizens who lived alone. The mentally retarded were "adopted," vacation Bible school was conducted for the mentally retarded children, walk – a- thons were sponsored, and shelter homes were supported. Special Olympics was the favorite project with clubs supporting the games through donations, serving on committees and doing everything from being "huggers" to manning the cafeteria to feed the 1,500 participants in the State games. This earned another Certificate of Merit from GFWC.

TFS celebrated its 75th Anniversary during this administration. Theme was "Continuing to Tend the Light". The GaFWC had special kick-off ceremonies at the 1983 convention and climaxed the activities at the 1984 convention. The GaFWC/TFS 75th Anniversary Perpetual Scholarship was established with a goal of \$7,500. The total contributions were \$9,070.41. The "Books for Tallulah" project encouraged clubs to

donate books relating to the 18 divisions of work. The library was expanded and updated with books or contributions to purchase books totally over \$10,000. In addition to the two special projects contributions to the various scholarship funds totaled over \$50,000 and clubs contributed \$47,904.14 to the operational fund. The Legislative committee planned a GaFWC Day at the Capitol each year, approximately 200 members attended each session. Due in large part to the members of the GaFWC the following laws were passed by the General Assembly: Georgia's first child – restraint law; a law providing Juvenile Court Judges with social case information on the children with whom they are working; stricter and more equally enforced DUI laws; a law prohibiting the use of darkening material on automobile windows; defeat of a bill which would eliminate the requirement that motorcycle riders wear helmets; and laws removing the state sales tax on prescription drugs, eyeglasses and contact lenses.

The Arts Department held a state wide money making project which netted sufficient funds to purchase 100 easels which are to be used to display art State Conventions. Penny Art music and visual art scholarships in the amount of \$9,600 were awarded to high school seniors. Under the umbrella of GaFWC/ Public Awareness on Conserving Energy (PACE) clubs took the energy conservation story to all segments of the population. Clubs participated in the GFWC/Westinghouse Energy Alert project and the GFWC/Shell Oil "Every Drop Makes a Difference" program. A GFWC first place certificate was presented to GaFWC in the Energy Division.

The Education Department re-established the Epsilon Sigma Omicron (ESO/ΕΣΟ) program after an absence of many years. Widespread support of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Program resulted in GaFWC receiving recognition as the 3rd place winner in the nation.

The GFWC Home Life Department emphasis was "Project Awareness: Multiple Sclerosis". Over 2,000 members spent in excess of 1,000 hours and contributed or collected over \$10,000 for this project. For this work, GaFWC received a brass plaque from the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. GaFWC received a certificate and plaque from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for work done in the "Breath of Life" program.

The International Affairs Department had clubs participating in Great Decisions studies; contributing to CARE and UNICEF, and observing United Nations week. Clubs supported children through the Christian Children's Fund, World Vision, and Save the Children. Civil and national defense issues were kept to the forefront by distribution of literature, surveys concerning shelter locations, and donations were made to local Emergency Management Agencies.

The Public Affairs Department emphasis was the GFWC/Free Enterprise Program/Preserve the Great American Bargain. Many clubs participated in the various phases of this program. For the first time GaFWC participated in Children's Week in Georgia, and members from over the state manned GaFWC's booth at Lenox Square for a week; the booth featured information on TFS. Clubs contributed to the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and outstanding work was done in finger printing the children.

Georgia clubs assessed the needs of their communities and established programs and projects to meet those needs. In so doing, they worked 675,548 hours on 15,886 projects and contributed or donated \$1,233,757.60 in 1982 – 84. The volunteer efforts of the members of the GaFWC touched the lives of every citizen of Georgia in some way. The state and the nation are better places because of their caring and concern for their fellow man.

**Mrs. Clyde F. Anderson, Jr.
President 1984-1986**



GaFWC Officers: 1984 – 1986

President:	Mrs. Clyde F. Anderson, Jr., Tucker
First Vice President:	Mrs. Katherine C. Derrick, LaFayette
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Richard F. Friedlander, Moultrie
Third Vice – President:	Mrs. John C. McElhannon, East Point
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Horace C. Blalock, Jr., Evans
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. R. Lee Oliver, Jr., Tucker
Treasurer:	Mrs. Jerry R. Griffin, Lake City
Junior Director:	Mrs. John Henderson, Atlanta
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Eric A. Esche, Marietta

THEME: **“Giving Freely With Concern”**

Symbol: **Butterfly**

With “Giving Freely With Concern” the theme for this administration. The goals were to increase membership; to development a strong legislative awareness, to exercise the right to vote and make a difference, to increase our support of the GaFWC only state continuing project, TFS and to publicize our GFWC–GaFWC.

Four new clubs were established during this administration; one in the 7th District – Rockmart Junior Woman’s Club sponsored by Rockmart Woman’s Club and Marietta Junior Woman’s Club; in the 8th District – the Woman’s Club of Alapaha, sponsored by the Tifton Junior Woman’s Club and Nashville Woman’s Club; in the 9th District – Sawnee Junior Woman’s Club sponsored by Marietta Junior Woman’s Club and East Point Woman’s Club; and in the 10th District – Maxey’s Woman’s Club, sponsored by Covington Woman’s Club and Sorosis of Athens. Charters were presented to the new clubs at the ‘86 Convention and Extension Awards to the sponsoring clubs.

In this administration clubs gave a total of 1,036,249 hours; \$1,142,597.73 in donations; completed 19,628 projects and sponsored 1,163 programs. A special Legislative Committee was appointed to work with clubs and the State Legislators. A publication “Under the Dome” was written to help Georgia clubwomen with writing letters, providing the phone numbers of legislators and ideas to help them in talking with their legislators. A legislative workshop was held in the Twin Towers across from the Capitol with guest speakers Ed Jackson, a State Government Associate with the Carl Vinson Institute of Government at UGA; Mr. Hamilton Jordan, author who served as Chief of Staff during President Jimmy Carter’s administration. Four lobbyists held workshops on the following matters: Children’s Issues, Conservation, Education, and Women’s Issues. Over 200 members attended. GaFWC helped Governor Joe Frank Harris in his Whistle Stop Campaign for Quality Basic Education.

A Legislative Forum was hosted by GaFWC. The Governor was the speaker; with over 250 members in attendance. The GaFWC Legislative Platform for 1985 was Quarantine 37/Ornamental Plants (more inspection of); teenage pregnancy/more education in public schools for students; infant mortality/support of better health services; child abuse/staff development for school teachers; raising the drinking age to 21; form a task force on cocaine trafficking; school bus safety/crossing arms on all buses; and full day

kindergarten/quality basic education. All legislative initiatives passed and history was made with the Quality Basic Education because not a single vote was cast against it, (never in history has that happened). State President and Legislative Chairman were asked to a special luncheon with the Governor in appreciation for all the work the GaFWC did in education of the Georgia citizens. The State Legislative Chairman was appointed to the Senate Children and Youth Committee and GaFWC was highlighted in the Legislative Update in the GFWC Clubwoman magazine. The first "Under the Dome" plaques were given at the State Convention honoring two members of the General Assembly – two Senators and two Representatives for their help with the GaFWC platform of work.

With the theme of "Giving Freely with Concern" TFS, "The Light in the Mountains" owned and operated by the GaFWC continues to give concern for all children. "A New Look for Fitzpatrick," the boys dormitory was renovated at the cost of \$50,000. A new project for the Tallulah campus is the construction of a Continuing Educational Center and Lodge.

A special event was the dedication of a President's Garden which was given by Dr. Clyde F. Anderson, Jr. to honor his wife, Lib, who was the State President during this administration, and to honor all past State Presidents. A \$350,000 grant was secured by this President as seed funding for a continuing educational center and lodge to be built at TFS. The project of renovating Fitzpatrick Hall received a contribution of \$33,000.

A special scarf designed by Frankie Welch was financed at no charge to the GaFWC to commemorate the GaFWC 90 years of volunteer work, with proceeds to go for music, vocal scholarship funds, clubs, state office and convention funds; a total of \$21,000 into the GaFWC program in 1984 – 86 part in new cash awards and projects.

A GaFWC history was compiled by President Anderson. GaFWC clubs went to the Art of Museum Outreach by writing histories and making video tapes of historical homes and hometown museums for distribution to youth groups, the homebound, the disabled and the disadvantaged. GaFWC sponsored a Member Art Festival at the annual Convention and a poetry and short story contest. Student art and music (instrumental and vocal) festivals were sponsored statewide with college scholarships awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners. The GaFWC craft competition was revised for 1984 – 86 to revive interest in the forgotten arts like tatting, smocking, etc.

At State Institute in 1984 approximately 250 club members from across the state viewed a slide presentation on hazardous waste. During the 1985 Fall Board meeting, the film "The Disposal Dilemma" was shown and pamphlets on hazardous waste were distributed.

GaFWC clubs have promoted reading at home and in school libraries. Thousands of books were collected, special children's magazine subscriptions were bought, and members served as tutors, and assisted school libraries. Many clubs participated in the Lauback Literacy Program. Special education programs for the Gifted and Learning Disabled Child were promoted by lobbying for better programs for these students and more and better classrooms. Toys, books, and instructional equipment were donated. GaFWC Education Department adopted the theme "Let's Measure Up" and worked to effect an upgrading of education in our communities with our physical, political and monetary support. GaFWC clubs have carried out the aim of the Leadership/Personal Development Program which was "to actively involve club members in developing skills and knowledge so that they may assume roles of leadership in all levels of the Federation and the Community".

**Mrs. Katherine C. Derrick
President 1986-1988**



GaFWC Officers: 1986 – 1988

President:	Katherine C. Derrick, LaFayette
First Vice President:	Carolyn Friedlander, Moultrie
Second Vice President:	Martha McElhannon, East Point
Third Vice – President:	Carole Henderson, Atlanta
Recording Secretary:	Ann Brown, Fort Valley
Corresponding Sec.:	Carol Watson, LaFayette
Treasurer:	Anne Saunders, Stone Mountain
Junior Director:	Patsy Carlton, Marietta
Parliamentarian:	Sara Frances Collum, Atlanta

THEME: “Exploring New Horizons–Through Volunteer Community Service”

Symbol: Hot Air Balloon

The goals of this administration were to assist the Georgia Federation Continuing Project–TFS; work on a strong legislative platform and to encourage clubs to work with their community officials to stem the flow of drugs to our children through a “Stop Drugs at the Source” Campaign. Membership was also a major concern. During 1986 – 88, clubs were encouraged to study the Constitution in conjunction with the 1987 celebration of the Bi–Centennial of the United States Constitution.

The first official meeting of this administration was a two – day Club Institute held August 4 – 5, 1986 at the Rural Development Center in Tifton, Georgia. The theme for the Institute was “Broaden Your Horizons – Share, Study, Succeed”. Guest speaker on August 4th was Dr. Werner Rogers, State School Superintendent, who discussed the new Georgia Quality Basic Education (QBE) program which was of great interest to the clubwomen. The State President presented Dr. Rogers a framed resolution for the Georgia Department of Education in conjunction with the President’s special project, “Stop Drugs at the Source” Campaign. Clubwomen signed identical resolutions pledging their participation in an effort to keep drugs away from our children. 593 clubwomen were registered for this institute and were given the opportunity to meet with outside resource sponsors of GaFWC special projects during the workshops.

On October 2, 1986, the Junior Conference Board Meeting and the GaFWC Executive Board Meeting were held at the Columbus Hilton. Theme for the meeting was “Volunteers in Action – Varied, Visible, Vital”. New areas of legislation were presented by Carol Hatfield, State Legislative Chairman, and a resolution from the Georgia House of Representatives commending GaFWC for its active support in developing appropriate protection of children was presented.

The 1986 – 87 President’s Special Project for TFS was the “Classroom Spruce Up – Fix Up” project. Clubs were urged to contribute items or funds to refurbish the classrooms and provide needed classroom materials. The project sparked the interest of many clubs who contributed \$11,121.06.

The 1987 – 1988 project was the proposed Education Conference Center to be built on the TFS campus. Clubs contributed \$12,000 to this project. Clubs continued to contribute \$3.25 per member and added substantial funds for scholarships. The 1987 Club Institute was also held at the Rural Development Center

on August 4 – 5. The theme was “Flight into Med – term: Refresh, React, Reward”. The Institute provided information for new one term presidents as well as an update for club presidents and department/division chairmen gave information on GFWC Special Emphasis areas. Speaker was Mr. Joseph Hardy, Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI), who gave a program on sexual assault along with profiles of criminal behavior. 477 clubwomen attended the 1987 Institute and 89 clubs were represented.

The 1987 State Executive Board Meeting was held at the Macon Hilton on October 1, 1987. Theme of the meeting was “Horizons Unlimited – Reaching Our Goals”. The welcome was given by Mrs. Dee Shield, Macon City Council and member of the Macon Woman’s Club who presented the State President a key to the City of Macon. Carol Hatfield, State Legislative Chairman, gave the ’87 – ’88 Legislative Platform on areas of concern which was adopted. Department/Division/GFWC Special Committee Chairmen gave reports and a Department workshop was conducted by the Dean of Departments, Martha McElhannon.

In January 1987m A Legislative Forum, “GaFWC Day at the Capitol” was hosted by the GaFWC and the Garden Clubs of Georgia. Governor Joe Frank Harris outlined the QBE bill.

The 91st Annual Convention was held May 4 – 6, 1987 at the Sheraton Century Center Hotel in Atlanta. Theme of the convention was “Exploring New Horizons – In Celebration of Freedom”. Mrs. Thomas H. Donahue, III (Alice) was guest speaker at the Monday evening banquet and Mr. Gayle P. Peters, Director of National Archives, Atlanta Branch, spoke on the United States Constitution at a luncheon meeting. As a part of the Bi-Centennial celebration, we were entertained by our own GaFWC State Chorus under the direction of June Stewart and the Decatur Civic Chorus. Each group gave outstanding performance of patriotic songs and show tunes.

The GaFWC was recognized in special ceremonies by the Georgia Mint who minted the only official United States Bi-centennial Medal. In researching the Cherokee Rose, which is featured on the medal, the Mint officials found that the GaFWC was instrumental in the 1916 legislation which designated the Cherokee Rose as the State Flower. Medal was presented to Dr. Werner Rogers, State School Superintendent and to each of the school systems in Georgia in the name of the GaFWC in a special ceremony at the State Department of Education and a medal was also presented to the Carter Center in the name of GaFWC.

In February 1988, many of our clubwomen served as volunteers during the three day seminar, “Women and the Constitution – A Bi-centennial Perspective” at the Atlanta Hilton. Appearing on the program were many notable women speakers such as Lady Bird Johnson, Sandra Day – O’Connor, Rosalyn Carter, Geraldine Ferraro, Barbara Jordan and others. This was an excellent program on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. The 1988 Convention was held at the Doubletree Hotel in Atlanta, April 25 – 27. The convention program was dedicated to the GaFWC Life Directors who were honored during the 92nd Annual Convention. Theme for the Convention was: The Balloon Descends – Horizons Explored”. Mrs. Margaret Long Arnold, a past GaFWC President and now Manager of Women’s Activities, AARP, was the keynote speaker. 604 were registered for this convention.

During the 1986 – 88 Administration, clubs gave a total of 1,733,081 hours of volunteer service and contributed \$1,510,438.57 to 20,283 programs and projects.

**Mrs. Carolyn Friedlander
President 1988-1990**



GaFWC Officers: 1988 – 1990

President:	Carolyn Friedlander, Moultrie
First Vice President:	Martha McElhannon, East Point
Second Vice President:	Carole Henderson, Atlanta
Third Vice – President:	Pat Swan, Lilburn
Recording Secretary:	Joanne Dixon, Girard
Corresponding Sec.:	Suzie Lowry, Moultrie
Treasurer:	Anne Saunders, Stone Mountain
Junior Director:	India Jernigan, Donalsonville
Parliamentarian:	Betty Kight, Warner Robins

THEME: "Preserve the Past–Plan for the Future–Celebrating 100 Years"

Symbol: Candle

"Preserve the Past, Plan for the Future – Celebrating 100 Years" was the theme chosen for the 1988 – 90 administration as the GaFWC joined her sister states nationwide in celebrating the 100th Anniversary of our parent organization, the GFWC.

Clubs celebrated the Centennial in a variety of ways including: honoring past presidents, charter members, former Family of the Year and Clubwomen award winners, scholarship winners, restoring historic buildings, selling GFWC cookbooks and figurines, displaying old scrapbooks, planting trees, presenting copies of Reaching Out to individuals and libraries, using centennial themes at club functions such as period costumes and decorations, and compiling club histories.

The first official function of the 1988 – 90 administration, Club Institute, was held in August in Tifton at the Rural Development Center. The opening session featured a debate on the question, "Should the State Superintendent of Schools be an elected or appointed official?" Workshops for the over 500 in attendance followed. The 1988 – 90 Yearbook and department packets containing suggestions for implementing the plans of work were distributed to all club presidents.

In September, the State Executive Committee and State Executive Board meetings were held in Warner Robins. Since this was a presidential election year, the Chairman of the State Democratic and the State Republican parties were invited to the Board Meeting to give twenty minute presentations followed by a question and answer period. The response to this programming was most enthusiastic.

In October 1988, Dr. Franklin Shumake submitted his resignation as President of TFS following many years of distinguished service. One of his final contributions was to recommend the purchase of a portion of the Tallulah Gorge property which included the nature trail. The TFS Executive Committee voted to make the purchase, and Dr. Shumake concluded the negotiations. Dr. Shumake recommended that the Board of Trustees hire Dr. Felix Robb, Education Consultant and Executive Director Emeritus, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, as interim president and head of the search committee to secure a new president.

This was done, and Dr. Robb served most capably until July 1989. Dr. Charles Green became the President of the school at that time having been chosen by the search committee following interviews with the final three candidates for the position.

Southern Region Conference was held in Gulf Shores, Alabama, in November. Shell Oil sponsored a "Living with Chemicals" pre-conference workshop, and the states were requested to have 100% District representation, Georgia complied with this request with representation from each of the 10 Districts in attendance. "Living with Chemicals" was the major emphasis area in the GFWC Conservation Department for the 1988–1990 administration.

A successful GaFWC Legislative Day at the Capitol was held in January of 1989 with Governor Joe Frank Harris as the speaker. Approximately 100 clubwomen attended representing 21 clubs.

The State Executive Committee met in February on Jekyll Island. The State convention was held in April in Macon with the theme "Preserve the Past, Plan for the Future". Sam Nunn, Georgia's senior senator, gave the keynote address giving his large, attentive audience an overview of what was happening in Washington and what he felt might be ahead in the immediate future. Jeanine Faubion, 2nd Vice President, GFWC, was present throughout the convention and spoke at the closing luncheon regarding the Centennial Celebration activities. Dr. Charles Green, who would assume the presidency of TFS in July was in attendance and was presented to the clubwomen of Georgia for the first time.

During the 1989 Convention awards were presented in the President's special emphasis areas – working with and for our more experienced citizenry, joining forces with the Garden Clubs of Georgia in a statewide anti-litter campaign, and building a bridge between adults and young people, and the TFS Education Conference Center. The gerontology program, which encompassed work done in each of the six departments, was an annual monetary awards program. This President offered the Friedlander Foundation Award for a General or Junior Club-\$125 for the first place, \$75 for the second place and \$50 for the third place. Programs and projects were many and varied, but one of the reporting clubs expressed what seemed to be universally true, "The primary goal of our club in the area of gerontology is to make our members more aware of the elderly and to assist the elderly to feel more a part of the community". "Georgia, Don't Mess up a Good Thing" was the slogan for the anti-litter campaign. A brochure bearing the State seals of both the GaFWC and the Garden Clubs of Georgia, explaining the program, giving suggestions for implementing same and listing program resources was distributed statewide by the two organizations. The TFS emphasis focus, the Education Conference Center, received contributions totaling \$23,279.32 over the two-year period.

In May 1989, a group of TFS students won first place honors nationally in NASA's Orbiter Naming Program. The nine – student team name the shuttle "Endeavor". Normally NASA selects the names for shuttles, but in honor of Christa McAuliffe, Congress directed that the orbiter being built to replace "Challenger" would be named by school children. More than 6,000 entries were submitted in two divisions and TFS won on the secondary level. In addition to choosing the name, the team had to design a project and write essays in support of the proposal. President Bush presented an award to the students on May 16, 1989, in a ceremony at the White House. We feel this honor underscores the fine quality of instruction at our school.

At Club Institute in Tifton in August the GaFWC and GFWC plans of work were updated. Added features in 1989 were a seminar on self-protection and the Victim/Witness Assistance Program conducted by a GBI agent and a presentation of the new GFWC video.

The State Executive Committee and the State Executive Board meetings were held in Columbus in September. The speaker at the latter was the founder of "Passport to Excellence," a program designed exclusively to combat the drop – out rate and to motivate traditionally poor achievers.

The Southern Region Conference in Orlando, Florida, in November Georgia's Carole Henderson was elected President of SRC for 1990 – 92. This President extended the invitation to the 1991 conference to be held in Savannah. Eleven of Georgia's clubwomen attended.

J. Leonard Ledbetter, Commissioner, Georgia Department of Natural Resources, was the featured speaker at the 1990 Legislative Day at the Capitol. His appearance was most timely, since solid waste management, with its resulting landfills, falls under his jurisdiction and is a very heated topic for debate in the state. In excess of 100 clubwomen heard his presentation.

The GaFWC Executive Committee met in Augusta in February and voted unanimously to hostess the 1994 GFWC International Convention in Atlanta. Shortly after the close of reporting period for the 1988–1990 administration, the GFWC Statistical Reports figures were forwarded to the state, and the tremendous job done by GaFWC was apparent. The totals are as follows – Number of projects – 13,680; Total Volunteer hours – 711,559; and Total Monies involved-\$808,647.

On the eve of the GaFWC Convention in May 1990, GaFWC joined the Garden Clubs of Georgia in presenting a Solid Waste Reduction Conference in Macon. The conference was designed to help city and county officials and their constituents learn what is being done about solid waste in Georgia as well as what issues our communities may face in the near future. Over 400 persons from all areas of the state attended the two–day conference.

"Celebrating 100 Years" was the theme for the final function of the 1988 – 90 administration, Convention 1990. This first weekend convention was held in Marietta. At Georgia's birthday party for GFWC Phyllis Dudenhoffer, GFWC President – Elect, was the featured speaker, and we welcomed Cindy Rice, GFWC Director of Junior Clubs, who had spoken earlier in the day at the Junior/General luncheon. The highlight of the celebration was an impromptu speech by Mrs. Charles D. Center (Mayola), the recipient of the award given to the clubwoman with the longest continuous service to the GaFWC. Mrs. Center joined the College Park Woman's Club in 1920 and is their oldest living member! 36 Georgia clubwomen were honored for 50 years of service to the GaFWC.

Martha McElhannon President 1990-1992



GaFWC Officers: 1990 – 1992

President:	Martha McElhannon, East Point
First Vice President:	Carole Henderson, Atlanta
Second Vice President:	Pat Swan, Lilburn
Third Vice – President:	Joanne Dixon, Girard
Recording Secretary:	Suzie Lowry, Moultrie (1990) Ellen Alderman, Moultrie (1991 – 1992)
Corresponding Sec.:	Louise Carter, East Point
Treasurer:	Patsy Carlton, Marietta
Parliamentarian:	Doris Wood, Macon

THEME: "Illuminating the Past – Igniting the Future – with Heart And Hand"

Symbol: Heard and Hand

The '90 – '92 theme for the GFWC was "Illuminating the Past . . . Igniting the Future," and the GaFWC joined in celebrating the beginning of the second century of our GaFWC with Heart and Hand.

The 1990 Summer Institute, held in Tifton was combined with the Fall Board. The State Executive Committee met on Sunday evening, August 5th and approved the hiring of Linda Thomas as State Office Manager, effective September 1990. The Junior Conference Executive Board Meeting and the GaFWC Executive Board meetings were held on Monday morning. Monday afternoon was filled with workshops, and that evening clubwomen enjoyed a "Wiregrass Opry Dinner" at the Georgia Agrirama.

An exciting feature of the Institute was the arrival of the Georgia Fire Safety House, a unit operated by the Georgia Fire Academy to teach fire safety to young children. Clubwomen were treated to a tour of the child – sized unit.

In November 1990, GaFWC hosted the Southern Region Conference at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Savannah. Georgia's own Carole Henderson, Southern Region President, presided. Conference chairman was Louise Carter. All the GFWC officers were in attendance.

The 1991 State conference was held at Jekyll Island Holiday Inn, on April 29th – May 1st. The theme was "Fun in the Sun," and casual dress was the attire. Meetings were planned to allow time on the beach. As there was no Summer Institute in 1991, workshops were conducted every morning. Mrs. Raymond Faubion, GFWC 1st Vice President, was our guest at the convention and she led a Public Speaking Seminar on Wednesday morning. A highlight of the Convention was a Luau on Tuesday evening, with everyone attired in Polynesian outfits, complete with leis. The 8th District hosted the Convention, with Mrs. John R. Stanley as District President, and Ms. Jody Martin as Convention Chairman.

Eleven Georgia clubwomen attended GFWC International Convention in Washington, DC in June 1991, for the finale of the Centennial Celebration. It was an exciting time to be in our nation's capital—the Gulf War was just over and the parade and fireworks were magnificent.

Fall Board Meeting was held at the Sheraton Atlanta Airport Hotel on September 30, 1991. The Carrollton Civic Woman's Club Operation Lifesaver Crew presented an informative and entertaining skit on railroad crossing safety. Department and Division Chairmen reported on their emphasis areas. During the luncheon, Margaret England, Past Tennessee State President and National Volunteer Director for Responsible Environmental Action, presented a program on recycling and members modeled for her "paper hat" show.

Many exciting events took place at TFS during this administration. Refurbishing and repainting of all buildings was completed. Many clubwomen toured the campus, contributed to the Operating Fund, donated scholarships, planted trees, attended Awards Day and Graduation, and visited the Gorge Park. The Board of Trustees gave a reception for students, faculty and staff each year. Enrollment reached capacity of 146 in '91 – '92.

Two state projects for TFS were completed during this administration. Clubs donated over \$5,000 for the purchase of robes for the school chorus. The major project was raising \$21,881 to send all the students, faculty and staff to Cape Canaveral for the launching of the space shuttle "Endeavor". The TFS Newsletter said of the event:

"At 7:40pm on Thursday, May 7th, 1992, the new space shuttle "Endeavor" rocketed into the Florida skies . . . that the students, faculty and staff should be present for the launch is only fitting, since a team of students from the school were winners of NASA's Orbiter Naming Program". "It was a beautiful thing to see," said Dr. Charles Green, President of TFS. "I know our students are very appreciative of the efforts made by women's clubs across the state to finance the trip".

Convention 1992 was hosted by the 9th District with Mrs. Joel Wise, District President, and Ms. Brenda Martin, Convention Chairman. The theme was "One Nation Under God". Members wore red, white, and blue, and decorations carried out the patriotic theme. The TFS chorus, resplendent in their new robes, entertained at the Friday luncheon. A most talented vocal trio and pianist called "JOY" were featured at the Friday Banquet. The State Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Phillip Stewart, sang beautiful patriotic songs on Saturday evening and the GFWC 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Floyd Dissinger, presented an interesting program. The convention, held at the Doubletree Hotel May 1 – 3, 1992, concluded with the silver awards brunch on Sunday.

**Carole Henderson
President 1992-1994**



GaFWC Officers: 1992 – 1994

President:	Carole Henderson, Atlanta
First Vice President:	Pat Swan, Lilburn
Second Vice President:	Joanne Dixon, Girard
Third Vice – President:	Patsy Carlton, Marietta
Director of Junior Clubs:	Kay Chadwick, Vienna
Recording Secretary:	Avernell Rogers, Valdosta
Corresponding Sec.:	Suzie Lowry, Moultrie
Treasurer:	Ellen Alderman, Moultrie
Parliamentarian:	Doris Wood, Macon

THEME: "Reaching Out with Concern, Commitment and Caring Actions"

Symbol: Pineapple

The volunteer efforts of the GFWC clubwomen have touched the world, their communities and each other as they embraced the theme for this administration—"Reaching Out With Concern, Commitment, and Caring Actions".

Three special President's Projects were chosen for 1992–94 and much time, talent and energy was expended by clubwomen to insure their success. The main project was Canine Companions for Independence (CCI). The clubwomen focused on the goals of creating awareness of CCI as a service dog organization and of funding a CCI scholarship of \$10,000. The scholarship would sponsor the training of a Canine Companion that would be teamed with a physically challenged person.

Clubs held pet shows, pet beauty contests, pansy sales, basket sales, bowl-a-thons, flea markets, bachelor auctions, and fashion shows, etc. to raise funds and had numerous programs in their clubs and communities as well as newspaper articles featuring CCI. At the close of the administration, over \$35,300 had been donated in support of CCI. The original goal was exceeded three times over!

The second area of emphasis was the D.E.A.R. Program . . . diet, exercise, attitude, and relaxation. As women and GFWC/GaFWC volunteers, we are often busy nurturing others but we do not always take care of ourselves. Clubwomen endeavored to meet the challenge of moderation and balance in their lives. Programs and seminars were held on various women's health issues; exercise classes were formed; and weight reduction groups were established.

The third project was TFS. The school did not have an infirmary on campus, so clubs were asked to donate to an Infirmary Fund. The project was completed in one year with over \$9,000 raised and in kind donations of \$6,000. The Infirmary opened in February 1993. The 1993 – 94 project for TFS focused on the refurbishing of the chapel. Over \$8,000 was donated toward the Chapel Improvement Fund and the newly refurbished chapel opened in May 1994. Georgia clubwomen continued to support TFS in many other ways, as well. Funds were donated to the Operating Fund, to Scholarship Funds, to the Educational Conference Center Fund and to the Student Allowance Fund. From February 1, 1992 – February 1, 1994, clubwomen donated over \$149,558.04 to TFS.

Summer Institutes were held in August of 1992 and 1993 in Macon. The Institute agendas featured workshops conducted by the department and division chairmen explaining and promoting the Georgia and GFWC plans of work. Officer's workshops, CIP, TFS and reporting workshops were also held. One of the highlights of both Institutes was a special presentation by Margo Gathwright – Dietrich and Wallaby, Ambassadors for CCI. At the 1992 Institute, the GaFWC President, Margo and Wallaby appeared on a local Macon television show, "Morning with Karla Heath".

The 1992 – 93 Fall Board Meetings were held in Atlanta. The featured speaker for September '92 meeting was Joanne Michaels, Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. She explained "The Olympic Force" and how the clubs and clubwomen could be involved. Wyolene Bivins of The Good Samaritan Project presented a program on AIDS at the September '93 meeting.

A special Legislative Day was held in January '93. All ten districts were represented and the total attendance was a record for the GaFWC. The morning was spent attending a session of the Georgia Commission of Women. A luncheon with legislators as guests was held in the Senate building. The Lt. Governor and the Speaker of the House were featured speakers at the luncheon. The members spent the afternoon visiting their legislators to elicit support for legislation in their areas of concern.

The '93 convention was held in Augusta at the Radisson Riverside Hotel on April 23rd – 25th. The theme for the convention was "Charms & Treasures of the Classic South". The special guest was GFWC Director of Junior Clubs, Roberta Dyrsten.

The 1st District served as host for the 1994 convention held in Savannah at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on May 2nd – 4th. Dale Reddick served as convention chairman and the District president was Donna Younger. The theme was "GaFWC Hospitality – Savannah Style". One of the highlights of this convention was a special presentation by Joanne Owens – Nausler. She also conducted a workshop entitled "Humor is the Solution for the Sunburns of Life". Georgia Clubwomen attended the Southern Region Conference of GFWC in Puerto Rico 1992 and in Greenville, SC in 1993. GaFWC was also represented at the 1993 GFWC Convention in Dallas, TX.

Membership was a high priority with GaFWC during the '92 – '94 administration. Clubs brought in new members and a new Junior Club was established in Bremen, GA. The administration ended with 156 clubs and a total membership of 5,825.

One of the most significant happenings in this administration has to be the hosting of the 103rd General GaFWC Convention in Atlanta on June 18th – 22nd. What an adventure! Chairmen were appointed and a master plan developed. Many volunteer hours and phone calls were necessary to implement the plan. Meetings were held with the GFWC International President and the GFWC Director of Meetings/Conventions to coordinate their plans with those of the GaFWC. From all accounts, the GaFWC can be proud of their endeavors to make the GFWC Convention a success. The GaFWC Executive Committee entertained the GFWC Executive Committee at a dinner at the Governor's Mansion hosted by Georgia's First Lady Shirley Miller. The theme chosen for Georgia State Night was "from Southern Graces to Olympic Races . . . Georgia Has It All". The decorations, southern hospitality of Georgia clubwomen, and the attention to details made for a very special event and one that will be the standard from which GFWC Conventions in the future will be measured.

Pat Swan
President 1994-1996



GaFWC Officers: 1994 – 1996

President:	Pat Swan, Lilburn
First Vice President:	Joanne Dixon, Girard
Second Vice President:	Patsy Carlton, Marietta
Third Vice – President:	Ellen Alderman, Moultrie
Director of Junior Clubs:	Debbie Kitchens, Macon
Recording Secretary:	Tish Stone, Carrollton
Corresponding Sec.:	Mary Jo Hege, Tifton
Treasurer:	Avernell Rogers, Valdosta
Parliamentarian:	Angela Dearing, Savannah

**THEME: “Working Together in Our Community with Unity
In Diversity”**

Symbol: Swan

Georgia clubwomen started this administration full speed ahead to reach our goals while “Working Together in our Communities with Unity in Diversity”.

We began these two years with some significant changes, but our clubwomen accepted the changes with a positive, flexible attitude and went forward with much success. First, GFWC changed “Plans of Work” from Department/Divisions to Department/Projects/Programs guidelines. A simpler form of “Reporting” for our state was adopted to help State Department Chairmen to obtain the necessary information for GFWC reporting as well as an easier method for the local clubs. Another change during this administration was the appearance of the “Georgia Clubwoman Magazine” to a “Georgia Clubwoman News” format. This has been very successful.

During this 1994–96 administration, Georgia clubwomen worked together on the State President’s Special Emphasis Projects with much enthusiasm. Every club participated in some way in “GaFWC Campaign for Healthier Babies”. In July ’94, with the occurrence of the great south Georgia flood, clubwomen with the transportation help of the March of Dimes (MOD), sent cleaning supplies, water diapers, formula, baby food, etc to flood areas (over 8 tons). Clubwomen worked in church kitchens to prepare food daily as well as participate in the “clean – up”. Fourteen clubwomen (severe flood victims) were helped financially by our efforts.

The State Director of the MOD presented a video on “GA’s Ride for Healthy Babies” at Summer Institute in Macon in 1994 and challenged this State President to ride in the 1994 Motorcycle Ride (an annual MOD event). The challenge was accepted and the President and one other club member rode 170 miles with 3,000 rides on 1700 bikes (over \$300,000 was raised by the riders) for the “Home of New Beginnings”. This “Home” a model treatment facility for recovering chemically dependent pregnant women will soon be completed in Atlanta. A “Swan” pin was adopted and sold during the administration with profits going to the

"home". At our '95 Institute a "giant baby shower" attended by over 300 members provided 3 truck loads and a van full of items such as diapers, gowns, blankets, etc. for the "Home". Many local clubs held showers. Clubwomen worked with MOD in WalkAmerica programs, distributed pamphlets on teen pregnancy, use of alcohol during pregnancy and diet education. Clubs established clothing, furniture, and carseat "Banks" for needy moms as well as became involved in the "First Step" nurturing programs of our state. In May '96, GaFWC presented a check for \$9,479.75 to MOD for the "Home of New Beginnings" to help furnish the home.

Our second special emphasis was WHI (Women's Health Issues). Clubwomen worked to educate our members and the community about Health issues, including Heart Disease, AIDS, long term health care, Health Insurance, and Cancer with an emphasis on Breast Cancer. At our '94 state board meeting held at the Gwinnett Marriott, our special guest, Dr. Sally McNaghy, a GYN/Cardiologist, spoke on "Menopause, Estrogen Replacement, and Heart Disease in Women". At our '95 state board meeting, held in Macon along with Institute, our guest speaker spoke on "How to Set – up a Health Issues Forum". Health fairs and forums were held, club members assisted with school health screenings, and held many programs on AIDS awareness, heart disease, and breast self – examination. We worked with many local health organizations as well as distributed thousands of pamphlets related to Women's Health.

Our TFS special project "Auditorium Face – Lift" was a great success. Working together the clubwomen of Georgia raised over \$22,000 to replace the worn auditorium drapes with beautiful emerald velvet drapes and sound curtains. The school auditorium also received new painted walls and new carpet as well as being made accessible to the physically challenged. Ramps were poured outside the building, a new door cut for easy access, a wheelchair ramp inside, wheelchair seating areas were designed and installed, and handrails were erected on aisles with floor lighting for easy sight and safety for all. Clubs gave to the operational fund, scholarship funds and library, etc. From February 1, 1994 to February 1, 1996, GaFWC donated over \$193,838.84 to our school as well as gave approval to launch an exciting new building program in 1996.

GaFWC co-sponsored "Georgia Women On-Line for Change" conference in November '94 and '95. This was a one day conference geared to unify state Women's organizations to facilitate communication and collaboration among Georgia women about public policy issues and network and learn new ideas in telecommunications. A "Legislative Day" was held at the state Capital in January 1995 and 1996.

Clubwomen worked hard to fulfill our membership theme "GFWC – GaFWC Working Together to Spread the Word About Our Membership". We looked at the needs of our members, strengthened our existing membership, and recruited new members. GaFWC also accepted GFWC President's special project "Leadership". Clubs and Districts had local leadership workshops as well as special "Leadership" workshops which were held at Institute and Convention. Over 40,000 hours were given by our clubwomen and clubs recognizing and training new "Leaders".

During this administration, two new clubs were formed. The White County Woman's Club of the 9th District in 1994 and the Tri – County League of Women in 1996 in the 1st District. The Demorest Woman's Club was re – instated in 1994.

Both Institutes were held in August in Macon. The theme for '94 was "Planning the Parade" and for '95 was "On Your Mark . . . Get Set . . . Go". They were attended by over 500 members who came to learn more about the GaFWC and train leaders. Our exciting, colorful 99th Annual Convention was held at the Sheraton

Century Center Hotel in Atlanta with the theme "Color GaFWC Mardi Gras". 2nd District served as host for the convention. Mini Department workshops were held as well as the annual President's workshop. Shelby Hamlett, GFWC Second Vice President was our special guest.

Many special events were planned by clubs and districts as we began celebrating 1996 – GaFWC's 100th Birthday. Many clubs honored past presidents with receptions and luncheons and other clubs honored women leaders. In May '96 over 400 clubwomen came to the Columbus Hilton and the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center for the grand Finale "100 Years Of Volunteerism . . . Passing the Torch," our 100th convention and Celebration. There was a visit from our 1st President, Mrs. Lowe (our own president in costume,) awards presentations, motivational workshops, Installation of the '96 – '98 officers as well as a Birthday Celebration. TFS Drama and Chorus presented an historical dramatization of our GaFWC, a special memento "Bookmark" and a Special brief History Booklet was given to all in attendance. The special celebration ended with a large Birthday cake and reception honoring the Life Directors and the newly elected officers.

Joanne Dixon President 1996-1998



GaFWC Officers: 1996 – 1998

President:	Joanne Dixon, Girard
First Vice President:	Patsy Carlton, Marietta
Second Vice President:	Ellen Alderman, Moultrie
Third Vice – President:	Avernell Rogers, Valdosta
Director of Junior Clubs:	Dale Reddick, Sylvania
Recording Secretary:	Kitty Wise, Clayton
Corresponding Sec.:	George Ann Hoffman, Stone Mountain
Treasurer:	Tish Stone, Carrollton
Parliamentarian:	Angela Dearing, Savannah

THEME: "Volunteers are Winners, and Winners Never Quit"

Symbol: Turtle

President's emphasis projects: The "Make A Wish" Foundation and The "P&R" (Privilege and Responsibility) Project. Georgia clubwomen began the 1996 – 1998 administration fully aware that "Volunteers Are Winners & Winners Never Quit". Their enthusiasm was evident from the very beginning and continued on through the two years. These clubwomen honored their past, enveloped the present and anticipated the future as true volunteers.

The 1996 State Summer Institute of the administration was held in Augusta, with over 400 clubwomen attending; the theme was "Christmas in August at Santa's GaFWC workshops". A special session was held in order to train wish grantors for the Make a Wish Foundation. Ten clubwomen were certified. Santa and Mrs. Claus were on hand to grant a wish to a child with leukemia. This was covered by three TV stations and two major newspapers. A new concept of the annual reporting workshop was tried during this meeting. A mini reporting workshop was presented during each departmental workshop. This provided a personal and on-hand avenue to reporting. Georgia clubwomen wore computerized name tags to this meeting, a first for GaFWC. The state yearbook was dedicated to the Life Directors in honor of the past at this meeting.

The 1997 State Summer Institute and Board Meeting were held in Macon with approximately 500 clubwomen in attendance. The theme, "It's Magic" certainly depicted Georgia clubwomen for the work they do appears to be magic. A new feature of this meeting was the addition of departmental displays set up outside the meeting rooms. These booths were prepared and manned by the departmental chairmen during the entire meeting. Again, this provided a personal and one hand experience for the clubwomen.

Georgia was host to the 1996 GFWC Southern Region Conference. Guests received invitations to "A Gathering on the "Ole Savannah" in Augusta. Approximately 200 women attended this meeting including the International President, Faye Dessinger, the GFWC President – Elect, Maxine Scarboro, and the GFWC Second Vice – President, Judy Lutz.

Georgia clubwomen were very attentive to the President's special emphasis, the Make a Wish Foundation. They raised approximately \$8,000, granted over 40 wishes and families and communities came together to provide the necessities for each wish. The P & R Project (Privilege and Responsibility) was implemented by the President to bring an awareness of the importance of maintaining the freedom in America

The TFS special project was a two phase project: 1. To provide a quality piano for the new dining room, and 2. To provide appropriate signage, side tables, paintings, mirrors and memorabilia regarding GaFWC for the new dining room. From February 1, 1996 through February 1, 1998 GaFWC donated over \$175, 897 to the school, over \$18,000 for the piano and over \$12,900 for the items listed above for the dining room.

A legislative day at the Capital was held in February 1997. This was a very successful meeting and luncheon that gave those attending an opportunity to speak with their legislators and also to learn more about issues of concern.

Clubwomen took to heart that in the State of Georgia, "Membership Means Me/GFWC and the theme, "The Family Tree, Growing Together in GaFWC" became very true as we welcomed five new clubs into our GaFWC.

The 1997 State Convention was held in Atlanta at the Atlanta Marriott North Central and hosted by the 4th District. The theme, "GaFWC Clubwomen Wear Many Hats" was chosen to depict the diverse talents of Georgia clubwomen. The Georgia Secretary of State, Lewis Massey brought the welcoming address to the convention. The Dunwoody Girl Scout Troop presented the Colors (in keeping with the GFWC President's special emphasis "Celebrate Women"). Over 400 clubwomen attended this three day meeting. Also featured were students and alumni from TFS who presented testimonies about their experiences at the school. Corky Nosek, State "Women in the Arts" special project chairman wrote and directed a skit entitled ". . . And the Ladies of the Club" using clubwomen chosen at the convention. Special entertainment "The Bosom Buddies Top Hat Review" presented a song and dance routine. This group of ladies are survivors of breast cancer and have come together to bring awareness of breast cancer survival. Mrs. Elizabeth (Lib) Anderson was selected as the 1997 GFWC Woman of Achievement for Georgia. The 102nd State convention was also held at the Atlanta Marriott North Central in Atlanta. The theme was "The Belles of the GaFWC, Ring the Bells of Celebration". This continued the celebration of women. A pin extravaganza was held allowing the clubwomen the opportunity to display all pins collected during years of service to the organization. Gwen Anderson Oliver, daughter of Lib Anderson, a past state president and the 1997 GFWC Woman of Achievement for Georgia, brought the welcoming address in honor of her deceased mother. Over 400 women were present. The convention was entertained by the TFS chorus.

Georgia clubwomen worked in all six departments during the 1996–1998 administration giving over \$4,500,000 to their communities through 10,500 projects/programs and approximately 500,000 hours. Georgia clubwomen wear many hats and what they do certainly appears to be magic as celebrating Christmas in August at Santa's GaFWC workshops. These belles did ring the bells of celebration as awards were presented. Yes, Volunteers are winners and winners never quit.

**Patsy Carlton
President 1998-2000**



GaFWC Officers: 1998 – 2000

President:	Patsy Carlton, Marietta
First Vice President:	Ellen Alderman, Moultrie
Second Vice President:	Avernell Rogers, Valdosta
Third Vice – President:	Tish Stone, Carrollton
Director of Junior Clubs:	Regina Buccafusco, Augusta
Recording Secretary:	Kathy Hanna, Dunwoody
Corresponding Sec.:	Kay Chadwick, Vienna
Treasurer:	Kitty Wise, Gainesville
Parliamentarian:	Carole Henderson, Atlanta

THEME: “A Journey of New Beginnings–The Circle of Life”

Symbol: A Circle

The theme for the 1998 – 2000 of GaFWC was “A Journey of New Beginnings – The Circle of Life”. The words of the theme song from the movie *The Lion King* best describes:

***“From the day we arrive on the planet; and blinking, step into the sun
There’s more to see than can ever be seen; more to do than can ever be done.
It’s the Circle – The Circle of Life”.***

The clubwomen of Georgia enthusiastically met every challenge of the “Circle of Life” for the GaFWC. The State Project for the 1998 – 2000 administration was our own school, Tallulah Falls School. The building program of the new dining room and student center was completed. The dedication of these new buildings was held May 5, 1999 with 106 clubwomen in attendance representing 39 clubs.

A fundraising cruise on a Carnival Cruise Line Ship was scheduled for May 1999. Opportunity tickets were offered at Institute and each District Fall Meeting in 1998. The winner of the “free” cruise was from the 7th District. Twenty – seven clubwomen, husbands, and guests joined the winner for a cruise to the Caribbean. \$8,000 was presented to TFS from the Cruise fundraiser.

Clubwomen continued to provide assistance to the students in scholarships, personal items and money. During this administration \$299,118.67 was given to our school truly demonstrating the same belief of Mary Ann Lipscomb in 1906 ***“My sisters, the question for you is not what you are going to get out of this world, but what you are going to give the world”.***

A new club, The Light of Tallulah Woman’s Club, was chartered at the 2000 convention with the main purpose to serve TFS.

Summer Institutes were held in August 1998 and 1999 in Macon at the Holiday Inn Conference Center with over 600 women in attendance in 1998 and 500 in 1999. The Institute agendas featured workshops conducted by the department program chairmen explaining and promoting the Georgia and GFWC plans of work. Officers' workshops, Community Improvement Program, TFS and reporting workshops were also held. The size of the GaFWC Yearbook was changed to 8 1/2 x 11. State Board meetings were held in conjunction with the Institutes.

The 1999 GaFWC Convention was held at the Atlanta Airport Marriott in April 1999 with 450 in attendance. The theme for the convention was "The Circle of Life". 6th District was the host. Workshops were held to update department programs and projects. District parties were held together with each district providing games for a carnival. A talent show was the entertainment for the next night. The General and Junior Families of the Year were honored at a reception as were the winners of the Arts & Crafts Contest.

The 7th District, the home district of the GaFWC President was the host for the 2000 at the Marriott Northwest in Marietta. The theme "Celebrate 2000" was clearly the mood for the entire weekend as one administration finished and another began. 550 clubwomen were in attendance. Again the District parties were held with a fashion show as entertainment. Receptions were held for the Families of the Year, Arts & Crafts Winners and New Officers.

Georgia clubwomen attended the GFWC Southern Regional Conference in Puerto Rico and Charleston, South Carolina. Georgia's own Martha McElhannon served as Southern Region President for 1998 – 2000. Georgia was represented in San Francisco and Boston Massachusetts.

The 1998 – 2000 GaFWC administration was truly a memorable and successful two years. Every ending is also a beginning and "The Circle of Life" goes on and on.

**Ellen Alderman
President 2000-2002**



GaFWC Officers: 2000 – 2002

President:	Ellen Alderman, Moultrie
First Vice President:	Avernell Rogers, Valdosta
Second Vice President:	Tish Stone, Carrollton
Third Vice – President:	Kay Chadwick, Vienna
Director of Junior Clubs:	Jeri Lyn Cancel, Macon
Recording Secretary:	Brenda Martin, Gainesville
Corresponding Sec.:	Barbara A. McCord, Moultrie
Treasurer:	Sharon Carter, Stone Mountain
Parliamentarian:	Carolyn Friedlander, Moultrie

THEME: “Stepping into the 21st Century in the Shoes of a Woman”

Symbol: A Shoe

President’s Special Project: Organ & Tissue Donation Awareness–“Stepping into the 21st Century in the Shoes of a Woman” was the theme of this first GaFWC administration of the new century. State President Ellen Alderman chose the woman’s shoe as a symbol because women’s shoes come in all shapes, sizes, uses and styles just as do club women.

The national motto of the GFWC “Unity in Diversity” was seen in action as the State President and the State Director of Junior Clubs Jeri Cancel worked together on the same projects. Together these two women led 115 clubs with over 4100 members in completing 7390 projects representing over \$1.5 million.

Jeri and Ellen had the same state project: organ and tissue donation awareness. Georgia Juniors and Generals teamed with LifeLink of Georgia to provide wonderful speakers, programs and literature to all Georgia clubs. LifeLink reported that Georgia club women reached over 10,000 individuals with this message of life.

The TFS state project was entitled “A Light for the ‘Light in the Mountains’”. Georgia club women, clubs, and districts were asked to donate money to purchase underground lighting and lamp posts for the school. For a \$2,200 donation a plaque with the donor’s name could be placed on the lamp post. Club women gave over \$125,000 and as a result, the campus now has beautiful outdoor lighting. This joint project of the General and Junior club women is to date the most successful state TFS project in the school’s history.

Over 400 club women enjoyed the 105th annual convention of the GaFWC hosted by the 8th District, April 27 – 29, 2001 at the Holiday Inn on Jekyll Island. In keeping with the “shoe” theme, the theme for this convention was “A Walk by the Sea”.

State Institutes 2000 and 2001 were held at the Macon Conference Center in Macon. Both events drew over 400 club women. The 2001 spring Executive Committee meeting was held at the quaint Henderson Village outside Perry; the 2002 spring Executive Committee meeting was held at the historic Windsor Hotel in Americus.

Convention 2002 was hosted by the 9th District and held at the Atlanta Marriott Gwinnett Place in Duluth. "The Walk Continues . . ." was the theme of this convention which had over 400 in attendance.

Georgia was represented by 13 club members at the 2001 GFWC International Convention held in St. Paul, MN. In June 2002, 14 Georgia club members attended the 111th annual International Convention in Kansas City Missouri.

Georgia club women are proud of the accomplishments of the 2000 – 2002 administration. Through the GaFWC Junior theme "Piecing Georgia Together One Stitch at a Time" and the General theme "Stepping into the 21st Century in the Shoes of a Woman" Georgia club women have made many "steps" and "stitches" – all leading to a better tomorrow.

Avernell Rogers President 2002-2004



GaFWC Officers: 2002 – 2004

President:	Avernell Rogers, Valdosta
First Vice President:	Tish Stone, Carrollton
Second Vice President:	Kay Chadwick, Vienna
Third Vice – President:	Brenda Martin, Gainesville
Director of Junior Clubs:	Ida Dorvee, Roswell
Recording Secretary:	Sharon Carter, Stone Mountain
Treasurer:	Shirene Daniell, Tifton
Corresponding Sec.:	George Ann Hoffman, Stone Mountain
Parliamentarian:	Angela Dearing, Savannah

THEME "An Equal Measure of Time for All Women"

Symbol: A Clock

President's Special Project: Child Adoptions and Foster Care in Georgia. The years of 2002–2004 were a time for volunteers to step up in leadership as they accepted the challenges of moving both feet into the 21st Century. The members voted to increase the state dues for the first time since 1974. The state bylaws were revised to bring our organization into compliance with its actions and provided for a new Juniorette membership category. A copy of the GaFWC Bylaws Revised 2004 was sent to GFWC Headquarters, Washington, D.C. for the archives.

The state membership chairman's creed of "changes handled equally, effectively simply for everyone" was put into action and three new clubs were organized: The North Cobb Woman's Club, District 7, Magnolia Civic Woman's Club, District 8, and our first Juniorette Club, The GFWC/GaFWC Calhoun High School Juniorette Club, District 7. The enthusiasm for the Big Cheese Club House Program resulted in a steady growth in club membership and activities.

The 2002 August State Institute was held at the UGA Georgia Center, providing 496 club members with eight hours of continuing education in the new GFWC projects and programs. The GaFWC State Board dinner meeting featured a special speaker and author, Dr. Karen Hankins, who spoke of "Writing Life's Narratives" a teacher's experience with foster children. The ten District presidents selected their theme, "Tish's Terrific Ten" and led our organization in two years of togetherness showing just how vulnerable a State President-elect can be when left in the hands of ten fun loving, talented district leaders.

GFWC Southern Region Conference was hosted by GaFWC at Pine Isle Resort, Lake Lanier Island on Oct. 31 – Nov. 3, 2002 with George Ann Hoffman, Chairman and Carolyn Jones, Co-Chairman. Each district hosted a luncheon, dinner meeting or special event. Those who participated in the tour of Chateau Élan were treated to a luncheon in the home of Jane Gaines, assisted by 4th district members. The tour of TFS was a sell out and a second bus was added to accommodate GFWC members who experienced firsthand "Life at Tallulah" and a visit to "Cabbage Patch" in Cleveland. Jimmy Smith, SRC President introduced her

special project, Canine Companions for Independence. Judy Lutz, GFWC International President gave the keynote speech on Saturday evening to a record number of 296 attendees, addressing "Now More Than Ever" our members need to step up to the challenges of membership growth. She introduced her special project, "Count Ten for Kids" and encouraged us to plan for our future by meeting the needs of today's children. GaFWC made a presentation to Judy Lutz of two framed artist drawings of "Tallulah Falls School" buildings to be hung in the International Headquarters, Washington, DC.

The 107th Annual State Convention was held at the Augusta Radisson Riverfront Hotel hosted by the 10th District. "Today's Woman, A Time for Volunteers" included department program mini workshops; awards programs; a hand-bell and musical drama by the TFS Students was directed by Joanne Harwell; Laura Moore, Director of Dream House for Medically Fragile Children, Lilburn, GA was the keynote speaker. The Dunwoody Woman's Club under the leadership of Marie Drake, Club President, won the GaFWC Club Award for best overall program of work completed in the year 2002.

"Motivating Tomorrow's Leaders Today" was the theme for the State Leadership Program held at the Macon Crown Plaza. The State Legislative Chairmen, Florence Fowler and Debbie Kitchens chaired a Fall Speakers Forum with guest speakers from each of the six Department Programs, and two guests from the Georgia HOBY Board of Directors. Ashley Gray, the Georgia Representative to the HOBY World Leadership Congress 2003 held in Washington, DC shared highlights of her youth leadership experiences. Again, we had over 300 members attend the State Board luncheon following the Speakers Forum. Georgia members voted to undertake two new state projects at mid – term" 1. Raising funds to purchase a handicap equipped van for Dream House for Medically Fragile Children which was co-sponsored by Hayes Chrysler. The project was successfully completed and the keys of the van were presented to Ms. Moore on December 12, 2003. 2. Sponsoring a "Habitat House that GaFWC Built" which will be an ongoing project in the next administration. Cynthia English and Patti Hosea chaired the project and established the project's foundation plans while raising over \$12,000 in the last four months of 2003.

TFS Board of Trustees Chairman, Carolyn Friedlander and Ellen Alderman, State TFS Chairman, worked hand in hand with the State President and Director of Junior Clubs in the joint special project of renovation of the boys and girls dorms. The "Home Away from Home" project provided modern semi-private rooms and study/visitation areas for our boarding students. Club members donated funds for "Christmas at Tallulah" which provided personalized monogrammed gifts to every student in 2002 and 2003. The GaFWC Executive Committee approved the commencement of a state fundraising program for the renovation of the Lipscomb Cottage. Over the two year period, 116 clubs representing 3,988 members made a total contribution of \$307,373 to TFS supporting the dorm renovation, student scholarships, operation funds, and the building fund. Life is better at TFS because every member gave freely to support the overall educational program of our school.

The 108th Annual State Conference was held at the Savannah Marriott Riverfront Hotel hosted by the 1st District. "To Everything There is a Season and a Time for Every Purpose". The Savannah Skylarks extended a musical welcome at the Friday opening session and Joanne Harwell, Music Director; TFS "T-Bells" presented a musical drama and hand-bell performance following the Friday Banquet. Saturday morning the Girl Scout Troup 266 presented the colors and Edriene Johnson-Butcher, CEO of Girl Scout Council of Savannah was the guest speaker. The Azalea City Woman's Club under the leadership of

Jeanette Coody, Club President won the GaFWC Cup Award. Three past GaFWC Life Directors were honored in the memorial services and resolutions were presented to their families: Katherine C. Derrick-1986-88, Judy D. Peters-1970-72, and Frances Saturday 1972-74. Georgia Club Presidents utilized the new GFWC reporting form in making their annual reports this administration with a copy to GFWC Headquarters and to the State President. The Clubs filed their Department Program and Special

Committee reports to the State Chairman showing the following totals of completed work in the GFWC sponsored programs:

GFWC Dept. Projects	Members Participating	Volunteer Hours	Funds Raised
2002 -10,274	2,962	384,241	\$2,842,201
2003 -20,412	2,608	466,000	\$2,181,599
Totals - 30,686	88 Clubs	850,241	\$5,023,800

Tish Stone President 2004-2006

GaFWC Officers: 2004 – 2006



President:	Tish Stone, Carrollton
First Vice President:	Kay Chadwick, Vienna
Second Vice President:	Brenda Martin, Gainesville
Third Vice – President:	Sharon Carter, Stone Mountain
Director of Junior Clubs:	Tracy Morrow, Watkinsville
Recording Secretary:	Shirene Daniell, Tifton
Treasurer:	Dale Reddick, Sylvania
Corresponding Sec.:	Elaine Singley, Macon
Parliamentarian:	Martha McElhannon, Palmetto

THEME: *“Volunteering From the Heart”*

Symbol: *Red Heart*

President's Special Project: Women's Healthy Hearts: Heart disease is the #1 killer of women. This project was designed with three parts: Awareness of women's symptoms, Maintenance through diet and exercise, and Fundraising to donate to the American Heart Association for research.

President's Special Project at TFS: The Lipscomb Cottage Preservation was the President's Special Project on campus. Starting with funds collected during 2002–2004 administration, club women donated over \$400,000 and the preservation was completed in September 2005. State Headquarters was moved to the second floor of the cottage and the main floor designated as a museum and a gathering place for GaFWC. The Dedication of the Lipscomb Cottage was held on April 6, 2006. Over 260 club members signed up to tour the cottage, attend the Dedication in the theater, and had lunch in the TFS Dining Room.

Institute 2004: Institute 2004 was held August 20–22 at the Georgia Center on the UGA campus. Over 400 members attended the Institute Workshops, State Board Meeting and the Junior Conference Breakfast held August 20–22. The ten District Presidents, also known as “Chadwick's Chicks,” made their first presentation at the State Board Meeting.

Convention 2005: Convention 2005 was held April 22–24 at the Jekyll Oceanfront Resort on beautiful Jekyll Island hosted by the Second District. Our TFS students in the Chorus and the Hand Bell Choir presented an outstanding performance under the direction of Joanne Harwell. Deanna Anglin unveiled her beautiful paintings of all the club houses in Georgia. Members enjoyed a Heart Walk on the Beach and raised approximately \$12,000. Saturday evening's banquet was a Red Dress Banquet where everyone wore red. Tish Stone's granddaughter-in-law, Brooke Johnson, was the featured speaker who shared her “heart episode” story. The Dunwoody Woman's Club in Fourth District under the leadership of Eleanor Troutman won the GaFWC Cup.

Institute/Speaker's Forum 2005: This meeting was held August 27–28 at the Pineisle Renaissance Resort on Lake Lanier. At the morning session members enjoyed hearing a speaker presented by each Department which related to an aspect of their plan of work. At the Leadership Luncheon a well-known

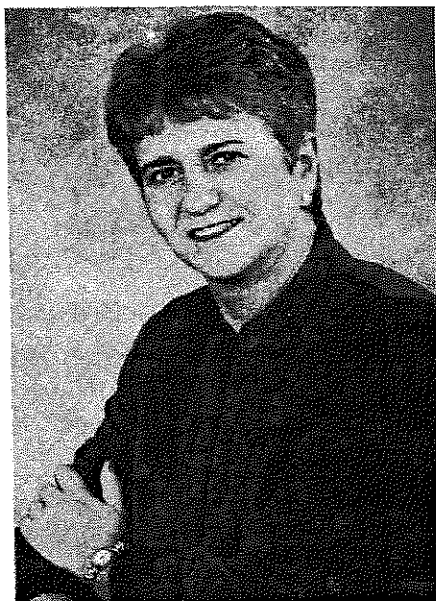
leadership motivational speaker, Mr. Jim Mathis, presented a fast-paced high energy program. The State Board Meeting was held that evening and the Junior Conference Breakfast was held the next morning.

Convention 2006: Convention 2006 was held at Callaway Gardens April 21-23 hosted by 3rd and 6th Districts. We were honored to have Dr. Rose Ditto, First Vice President of the GFWC with us for the weekend. She was our outstanding featured speaker on Friday evening. On Saturday evening Jeanne Robertson, well-known humorist and motivational speaker, was our featured speaker. The Service Guild of Covington in the 10th District under the leadership of Peggy Hawley won the GaFWC Cup. On Sunday morning Kay Chadwick was installed as our new State President.

During the 2002-2004 administration, under the leadership of Avernell Rogers, a project was started which was called the HouseBuild project. Funds were collected to build a Habitat House. The collection of funds for this project continued through the 2004-2006 administration. Avernell Rogers, Kay Chadwick, and Tish Stone agreed that the funds collected for this project should be contributed to the Mississippi Federation since that state had suffered such devastation from Hurricane Katrina. Judy Martin, President-Elect of the Mississippi Federation, was invited to the Georgia convention to receive the check which was approximately \$19,000. After Judy told about the devastation in her state, Georgia clubwomen began contributing additional funds to the project. The next weekend Avernell, Kay and Tish traveled to the Mississippi Federation Convention and presented a check for \$32,000 to the Mississippi Federation for the purpose of building a Habitat House for a single mother. In Mississippi the cost of a Habitat House is \$32,000. Georgia club members have now paid for a Habitat House for a single mother in Mississippi.

Georgia club members are proud of the accomplishments of the 2004-2006 administration. Healthy Hearts, happy children at the Stepping Stones, and a freshly preserved piece of history-the Lipscomb Cottage that houses our heritage and our future on our Tallulah Falls campus-these were the dreams of the State President and the Director of the Junior Clubs as this administration began, and these dreams came true. Georgia club women "Volunteered From Their Hearts" and "Soared in the lives of others with the softness of Angel's wings". It was a great two years.

Kay Chadwick President 2006-2008



GaFWC Officers: 2006 – 2008

President:	Kay Chadwick, Vienna
First Vice President:	Brenda Martin, Gainesville
Second Vice President:	Sharon Carter, Stone Mountain
Third Vice – President:	Shirene Daniell, Tifton
Director of Junior Clubs:	Armenda Barnes, Statesboro
Recording Secretary:	Elizabeth Chadwick, Dalton
Treasurer:	Elaine Chandier, Forsyth
Corresponding Sec.:	Brenda Gramm, Vienna
Parliamentarian:	Angela Dearing, Savannah

THEME: “Developing Leaders, One Spoonful at the Time”

Symbol: A Spoon

President's Special Project: The Gift of Life – Blood Donations. We, as human beings, are the only ones who can supply this precious gift – blood. Over 1200 whole units of blood are needed in

Georgia each day just for routine surgeries, accidents, and cancers. In a time of war, these figures change drastically. Members were encouraged to sponsor blood drives, educate the public on the importance of donating, and to give blood themselves. We worked with the American Red Cross.

President's Special Project at TFS: Renovating the science and biology labs at the school were this president's project. A goal of \$60,000 was set to renovate, provide updated lab equipment and technological education tools, such as smart boards. The first lab was completed the summer of 2006 and the other during the summer of 2007. They were a great success with the kids. Georgia clubwomen raised over \$67,000 for this project.

Institute 2006: GaFWC State Institute was again held at the beautiful Georgia Center on the campus of UGA. Members attended workshops, State Board meeting and the Junior Conference Breakfast held August 25 – 27. Our featured speaker was Janet Jarrett, a representative of the American Red Cross.

Convention 2007: Convention was held April 20 – 22 at the Marriott Perimeter Center in Atlanta, hosted by the Fourth & Fifth Districts. We sponsored a Domestic Violence Walk around the hotel and members brought supplies for a local domestic violence shelter. We raised over \$1500 for the shelter. Our TFS Hand Bell Choir performed. Our GFWC Officer attending convention was none other than our very own, Jeri Lyn Cancel, International Director of Junior Clubs. She provided updates on programs and projects and expressed her thanks for Georgia's support during her time as GFWC Director of Junior Clubs. Our Juniors were entertained by the “Dazzlin’ Dames”.

Institute/Speaker's Forum 2007: Members met in Macon at the Ramada Plaza on August 24 – 26 for some very special and informative speakers. The department chairmen did a wonderful job in procuring this

year's speakers. We also had a President and Treasurer's workshop. Our luncheon speaker was Carolyn Spanjer from the American Red Cross. The speaker for our State Board meeting was Molly Moran, author of "Finding Susan". This book was a story of her sister's death as a result of domestic violence. She is now taking an active part in educating women about this terrible crime.

Southern Region Conference 2007: Georgia served as host state for the GFWC Southern Region Conference attended by members from Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina. Over 250 women gathered in Atlanta at the Marriott Century Center, October 26 – 28. They enjoyed a tour consisting of breakfast at the Atlanta Woman's Club's beautiful clubhouse, CNN building and the Margaret Mitchell House, all in search of Scarlett!! GFWC International President, Jacquelyn Pierce, presented an "empowering" program and we celebrated Empowered Women for the past and present. Georgia's honorees were Mary Ann Lipscomb, past and Pat Swan, present. Our clubwomen were wonderful hostesses and they truly made Georgia shine!

Convention 2008: This meeting was held in Atlanta at the Marriott Northwest on April 18 – 20. It was hosted by the Seventh and Ninth Districts. Our Friday evening entertainment was presented by the Georgia Tech Men's Glee Club, and during our TFS awards, Larry Peevy, President, introduced two students who spoke to the group. The Saturday Junior Luncheon was a road trip with the Juniors and the guest speaker was Angelique Harville, Mrs. United Nation U.S. 2007. The Junior Conference also celebrated its 60th anniversary. Congratulations! Our featured speaker on Saturday evening was State Representative Brooks Coleman, Chairman of the House Education Committee. He is also a motivational speaker and reminded us of our heroes, Dale and Roy Rogers. Sunday culminated with the Federation Cup being presented to the Azalea City Woman's Club, the Installation of the 2008-2010 officers and a wonderful two-year administration for the president.

Georgia clubwomen can be proud of their accomplishments during 2006–2008. Clubs reported 538,885 hours doing 15,863 projects and donated over \$3,012,864. This just goes to show what 3500 clubwomen can do when they set their hearts and minds to a task. You embraced many special projects including your President's and Director of Junior Clubs but also the GFWC programs such as Domestic Violence, Empowering Women and Leadership. Your continued dedication to this organization will provide leadership in the future and continue to show others what true volunteer spirit really is.

Brenda Martin
President 2008-2010



GaFWC Officers: 2008 – 2010

President:	Brenda Martin, Gainesville
First Vice President:	Sharon Carter, Stone Mountain
Second Vice President:	Shirene Daniell, Tifton
Third Vice – President:	Elaine Chandler, Forsyth
Director of Junior Clubs:	Shelby Holland, Toccoa
Recording Secretary:	Ida Dorvee, Roswell
Treasurer:	Patty Hosea, Marietta
Corresponding Sec.:	Martha Lee Sherman, Cornelia
Parliamentarian:	Patsy Carlton, Marietta

THEME: *“Planting Seeds for a Bouquet of GaFWC Volunteers”*

SYMBOL: Bouquet of Flowers

President’s Special Project: “For Her Glory” Foundation. This foundation was established to preserve the dignity, self esteem, and sense of well-being of cancer survivors who need wigs, prostheses,

mastectomy bras, or other items as a result of chemically induced baldness or a mastectomy. The Foundation seeks to help restore the quality of life for those cancer survivors who cannot financially secure these products through other resources. Georgia clubwomen help to raise over \$16,000 during this administration in addition to supporting Relay for Life and American Cancer Society projects. Through your support of this special project a satellite store was established in Warner Robins that will continue to help women in Georgia for years to come.

President’s Special Project at Tallulah Falls School: “Digitalizing the Future at TFS” was a project to help begin the process to upgrade the Library on the campus of Tallulah Falls School. Students now have a totally wireless campus to assist in their studies anywhere on the campus. Funds were donated to purchase new chairs and cubicle space. Once the Canon Classroom is refurbished the Library should undergo a total renovation. To date approximately \$20,000 has been collected for this project.

Institute 2008: GaFWC State Institute was again held at the beautiful Georgia Center on the campus of the University of Georgia. Members attended workshops, State Board meeting and the Junior Conference Breakfast held August 22-24. Our featured speaker was Scotty Piotrowski, husband of Judy Piotrowski who started “For Her Glory” Foundation. He inspired us all with the beautiful story of Judy.

Convention 2009: Convention was held April 17-19 at the Augusta Marriott in Augusta, Georgia, hosted by First and Tenth Districts. We sponsored a “For Her Glory” Walk along the Riverwalk. The funds from the walk plus club donations during the year allowed us to present a \$5,000 check to Scotty Piotrowski on that Sunday Morning. We celebrated 100 years of excellence for Tallulah Falls School. We were honored to have Carlene Garner, GFWC International President-Elect as our Special Guest. She gave a very inspirational speech at the Saturday Banquet on the GFWC and the importance of belonging to this great organization. She enjoyed the wonderful fellowship from all our club women.

Institute 2009: Members met in Macon at the Ramada Plaza on August 21-23. Department Chairmen invited different clubs to come and speak about projects that they had read in reports that were different or unique. This provided an opportunity for club women to return to their communities with project ideas. All the Department Chairmen and Special Project Chairmen did an outstanding job in their workshops and clubwomen were excited with the change. The highlight was the announcement of all the GFWC Awards won by Georgia from the GFWC International Convention held in Cleveland, Ohio.

Convention 2010: This meeting was held in Jekyll Island on April 23-25. It was hosted by the Second and Eighth Districts. Our Friday evening entertainment was presented by students from Tallulah Falls School with a play. Our featured speaker on Saturday evening was "Rhett Butler" better known as Morgan Rogers, Assistant Director for Roswell Parks and Recreation. "Rhett" reminded us all what wonderful southern traits he learned. Sunday culminated with the Federation Cup being presented to the Azalea City Woman's Club, the Installation of the 2010-2012 officers and a wonderful two year administration for this president.

Georgia clubwomen can be proud of their accomplishments during 2008-2010. You won state awards, and also GFWC awards. Clubs reported 801,708 hours doing 19,085 projects and donated over \$4,219,286 to your communities. This just goes to show what 3082 clubwomen can do when they set their hearts and minds to a task. You embraced many special projects including your President's and Director of Junior Clubs but also GFWC programs such as Domestic Violence, Membership and Leadership. The seeds of membership you planted with three new clubs shows your continued support for our organization. With you hearts, hands and dedication the GaFWC and the GFWC will continue to thrive as well as each of our communities with the love you put forth each year with your projects.

*GFWC/GaFWC
Junior Conference*

Junior Pledge

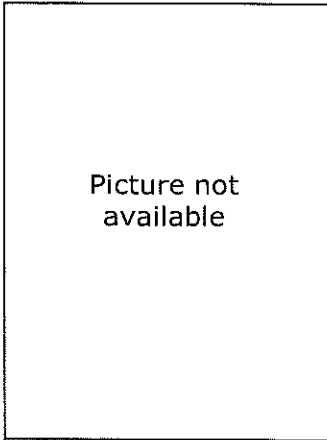
*I pledge my loyalty
To the Junior Clubwoman
By doing better than ever before
What work I have to do,
By being prompt, honest, courteous
By living each day, trying to
Accomplish something
Not merely to exist.*

The club year 1948-49 marks the most important step in the history of Junior Woman's Clubs in Georgia – the organization of the Junior Section of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. The establishment of this Junior Section, made up of the 30 junior clubs and divisions in the State, brings more than 1,500 young women closer into the Federation for mutual helpfulness to themselves and to the Georgia Federation.

Junior Clubs have been coming into the Federation continuously since the Winder Junior Woman's Club became the first in 1920, followed by the Dalton Junior Woman's Club in 1933; Atlanta, 1935; Summerville, 1936; Manchester, Hogansville and Toccoa, 1937; Lafayette and Fort Valley Fine Arts Club, 1938; Montezuma and Columbus, 1939; Moultrie, Tifton, Waycross and Buford, 1940; Smyrna, 1941; East Point, 1944; Covington and Augusta, 1945; Clarkesville, 1946; Statesboro, Thomasville, Marietta and Calhoun, 1947; West Point, Baxley, Brunswick and Waverly Hall, 1948; and the most recent Dalton Junior Woman's Club, 1948. In addition to these federated clubs the LaGrange Junior Division (first organized in 1914), College Park Junior Division, Hartwell Woman's Club, Decatur Junior Division, and the new Junior Department of the Albany Woman's Club are also included in the Junior Section.

The Junior Woman's Clubs of Georgia realize that increased recognition through organization of the Junior Section also entails increased responsibilities which they are ready, eager and thoroughly capable of meeting to the fullest. With an enviable record of Federation and community achievements behind them, club members are now inspired to even greater accomplishments and place more emphasis on that part of the Junior pledge which reads, "----trying to accomplish something, not merely to exist."

Mrs. John L. Bridges
Director of Junior Clubs 1948 - 1950



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1948 - 1950

Junior Director	Mrs. John L. Bridges, Atlanta
First Vice President:	Miss Lucy Clair Harris, Winder
Second Vice President:	Mrs. John H. Peterson, Tifton
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Marcus B. Calhoun, Thomasville
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Roy S. Gallagher, Augusta
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Frances S. McCall, Marietta
Member at Large:	Mrs. B. M. Knight, Statesboro

Heading the long list accomplishments of the Junior Woman's Clubs of Georgia is the support and aid given the Georgia Federation's education project, Tallulah Falls School. The school is the one state-wide project for all junior clubs and they contribute to its support through the dollar per member plan and by giving funds for scholarships.

Georgia junior clubs also participate in the National Junior Project – Stamps for Veterans. Stamps are collected for permanently hospitalized veterans, 62,000 of whom are not able to take part in any more active type of therapy or recreation than stamp collecting. Through a national distribution director, the stamps sent in my junior clubs are divided among the recreational therapy directors at 123 veterans hospitals.

All junior clubs are concerned with present-day youth problems and so many projects arise through their Youth Conservation program. Several clubs sponsor or work with Girl Scout troops (Dalton, Tifton, Moultrie) and Teen Canteens (Thomasville).

Many communities are seeing excellent results of health projects sponsored by junior clubs. Children have had eye and tooth defects corrected at club clinics. Henry children have been fed.

Home town improvement has come in for its share of attention in the junior club activities, that being the main project of the Clarkesville, Montezuma, and Smyrna Junior Woman's Clubs. The Statesboro Junior Woman's Club is landscaping the Memorial Recreation Park which includes their clubhouse. Four hundred azaleas and camellias were planted. The August Junior Woman's Club contributed to the city beautification by planting a block on Central Avenue.

Junior clubs also have concerns and active interests outside the realm of community life, exemplified by their study of the United Nations and their efforts to make friends with people in other lands through correspondence and gifts of food, clothing and little everyday necessities.

Junior clubs are aware of the importance of their members' own social life and recreation, so that some of their social events are becoming traditional with community-wide reputations for their beauty and the pleasure offered.

Mrs. Clay Stelling
Director of Junior Clubs 1950 - 1952



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1950 - 1952

Junior Director	Mrs. Clay Stelling, Augusta
First Vice President:	Mrs. Gordon Helms, Brunswick
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Marcus B. Calhoun, Thomasville
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Walter Button, Toccoa
Treasurer:	Mrs. B. W. Knight, Statesboro
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Clayton McLendon, Columbus
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. O. A. Randerson, Tifton

The years 1950-1952 will always stand out in my memory as having been happy years spent as director of the Junior Section of the Georgia Federation. The fact that I have made friends in club work that I would never have made otherwise has enriched my life beyond words of expression.

The first official meeting of the Executive Board of the Junior Section during my term as Director was held on January 31, 1951 at the Henry Grady Hotel in Atlanta, GA. At this meeting it was voted to establish a linen fund for Tallulah Falls School, each Junior Club being asked to designate all funds over and above the dollar per member sent to Tallulah to be used for the purpose of purchasing linen. The clubs have responded wholeheartedly to the linen fund and Tallulah as benefited greatly from this project.

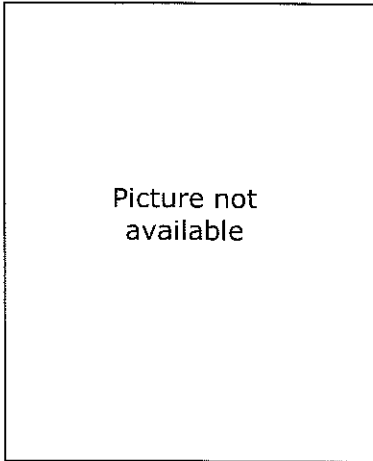
At the same meeting a motion was made and carried that the Junior Section make an annual award in memory of Mrs. Irene J. Watts, the late beloved Executive Secretary of Tallulah Falls School and champion of the Junior Section, this award to be given to the Outstanding Junior Clubwoman of the Year. This award has been presented twice during my term of office and has, I am sure, created keen interest among the Junior clubwomen of Georgia to do outstanding work for their club and communities.

Youth Conservation has been the keynote of Junior Clubs in the state during the past two years. Many Teen Clubs, including the Build Freedom With Youth Georgia winner, Teen Town by the Augusta Junior Woman's Club, being organized and sponsored by the Junior women. Interest in Scouting and under privileged children have rated a high second with the Juniors. The National project, Stamps for the Wounded, has been participated in by every Junior club in the state.

Four new clubs have been added to the Junior list of clubs, Monroe, Hartwell, Red Oak and Oxford, and even though your director was not instrumental in organizing these clubs, it does give us a glow of pride and happiness to know that our staunch friends, the Senior Clubwomen, are as always, interested in helping the Junior Section grow and prosper to the extent that they go out and seek new clubs for us.

It has been my extreme pleasure to serve the Federation these past two years and I feel that the Juniors of Georgia are interested, alert, and rank among the best clubwomen in the General Federation.

Mrs. Marcus Calhoun
Director of Junior Clubs 1952 - 1954



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1952 - 1954

Junior Director	Mrs. Marcus B. Calhoun, Thomasville
First Vice President:	Mrs. C. B. Falls, Dalton
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Walter Button, Toccoa
Recording Secretary:	Miss Pat Head, Atlanta
Treasurer:	Mrs. O. T. Smith, August
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Ray Willet, Thomasville
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Lamar Ball, West Point

The greatest achievement of advancement in the Georgia Junior Section during this administration has definitely been in the strengthening of our organizational structure and in better understanding and cooperation with our State and General Federation of Women's Clubs. This was made possible by many different things but the following points of action were largely responsible.

1. We elected for the first time, district Junior Representatives and appointed five Junior State chairmen to lead our special Junior Division work. This action enlarged our State Junior Board. Both attendance and interest in our Junior program increased.
2. We established a State Junior treasury. This gave your Junior director a travel fund which enabled our Section to be represented at meetings of the General Federation as well as at our own State meetings.
3. Separate allotted time for Junior Business Session at State Conventions was instigated in addition to Junior Night. Much orientation, worthwhile discussions, and valuable exchange of ideas was profited from these sessions.
4. A district Junior Workshop was held for the first time, the Eighth District being the promoter and hostess.
5. I printed a President's Guide and assembled along with literature covering every phase of work included on Junior Participation Report Form and Slide Rule and sent this to all Junior leaders at beginning of club year.
6. Direct contact with individual club presidents was maintained by use of Directors' Bulletins sent regularly to them and all Junior officers and leaders. These covered objectives, programs, projects, policy, reports, contests, and awards so that there was a uniform state-wide distribution of procedures.
7. For the first time since the organization of the Junior Section, the Junior director traveled around the state, appearing on district programs, speaking at club meetings, both Junior and Senior, conducting workshops, installing officers and speaking at Banquets, etc. This was truly one the happiest ways of getting to know you.

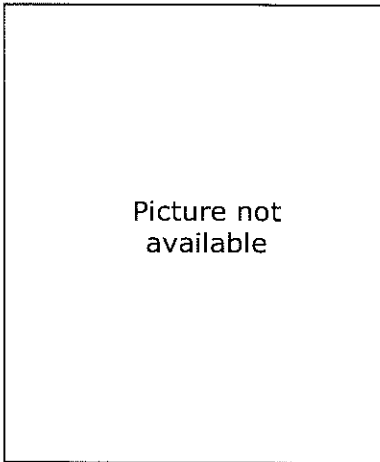
A highlight of the past two years was our Junior Issue of the Georgia *Clubwoman* magazine. There was considerable favorable comment and many requests for additional copies. State-wide publicity was exceptionally good, with feature stories and pictures on several Junior clubs. Marked increase of newspaper stories proved that clubs were doing newsworthy projects – even some editorials were written. Activities of some of clubs were reported in *McCall's Magazine* and Thomasville and West Point clubs were two of the 250 Honor Roll Clubs cited throughout the country by the *Woman's Home Companion Magazine*.

Junior clubwomen gave over \$47,452.96 for philanthropic projects and rendered over 101,613 volunteer service hours. They donated \$500.00 to Independence hall and gave over \$7,737.24 to Tallulah Falls School. This included money for the new cannery, Junior Linen Fund and "Big Sister" project, which was launched during this term of office. Regardless of other State Projects, Local projects and National projects, Juniors always love and actively support their Federation's school

Further proof of the good works of our Georgia Junior clubs was evidenced by the outstanding recognition and citations awarded to our Section at both Conventions of General Federation. We really won the sweepstakes in Denver, having won 10 awards – more than any other Junior Section.

The wonderful thing is the common bond and unity among clubwomen! In addition to all of the splendid individual local projects you stand for in your respective towns, your loyal support to our state and national program has enabled them to be so successful. Truly a shining example of "In Union there is Strength." You are the very best anywhere. I thank you for the privilege and honor of being your Junior Director 1952-54.

Mrs. Harold Willingham
Director of Junior Clubs 1954 - 1956



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1954 - 1956

Junior Director	Mrs. Harold Willingham, Marietta
First Vice President:	Mrs. H. D. Avra, Atlanta
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Ray Willett, Thomasville
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, West Point
Treasurer:	Mrs. Harry Williams, Augusta
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Harrison Mitchell, Marietta
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Marvin Greenburg, Waycross
Members at Large:	Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Fort Valley Mrs. W. H. Brown, Brunswick

History can record for this Administration growth in the seven year-old Junior Section, both in strength and number. Twenty-one new clubs were organized, making a total of fifty-six Junior Clubs. Membership increased from 1,574 to 2,411. Membership increased in ten clubs during the first year and in twenty clubs the second year, five of these over 100%

The structural set-up of the inner organization was strengthened first of all by increasing the number of members of the Executive Board, giving greater representation from the clubs, and attendance at all Board Meetings was good. All ten Districts now have Third Vice-Presidents who serve as Junior Representatives, and every recommendation from General Federation regarding Junior Sections has now been fully complied with, and the cooperation between Juniors and Seniors in Georgia has been excellent. An emergency amendment to the By-Laws was adopted at the 1956 Annual State Convention, providing that all members of the Junior Executive Board be members of the Georgia Federation Executive Board, and a recommendation was adopted making Junior Departmental Chairmen Co-chairmen with the State Chairmen.

Statistical Information include: 181,540 hours of volunteer service; \$88,725.60 were given to philanthropic purposes; 98% of the clubs have devotionals at their meetings; 33 clubs had orientation classes for new members; 17 clubs have age limits – most of them 35 years; 14 clubs have closed membership – due to lack of meeting space; Over 20,000 stamps and \$92.00 sent to "Wounded Veterans"; 527 paid subscriptions to the "Clubwoman"; 20 clubs participated in the "Comic Book" project; 22 clubs entered Community Achievement Contest; 19 clubs participated in all 8 departments of work.

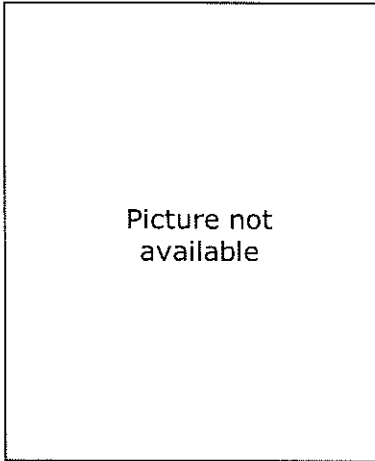
As the result of a recommendation from the Junior Executive Board, all new clubs have received a Charter for Certificate of Membership in Federation, and all Junior clubs may now obtain one of these upon request.

A Junior Prayer was adopted, the first official Minute Book and Junior Gavel purchased, and the "Junior Corner" prepared by the Junior Editor appeared in each monthly bulletin during the administration.

Tallulah Falls school received many lovely gifts from the Junior Section, including sixteen scholarships, 250 pine seedlings, 100 color books, tools, nylon hose, shrubs, crate of oranges, drapes, scrap paper, an individual meditation chapel, a station wagon, hot water system for the laundry, a seeder and fertilizer spreader, contributions to the "Linen Fund", Student Activities, Arts & Crafts, reforestation, the cannery and for Christmas. In all \$13, 026.22 was given to Tallulah.

The actual value of the Junior Section is not in any way depicted in this report, because their true value lies in the good works, the accomplishments and achievements of this group of young women in their communities and there is not space for a report of these things, but may I here again commend them and give them highest praise for their good works and for their loyalty to their Federation.

Mrs. H. D. Avra
Director of Junior Clubs 1956 - 1958



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1956 - 1968

Junior Director	Mrs. H. D. Avra, Atlanta
First Vice President:	Mrs. Harrison Mitchell, Marietta
Second Vice President:	Mrs. H. P. Jones, Statesboro
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Gerald Herring, Tifton
Treasurer:	Mrs. Howard Hill, Augusta
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. H. F. Hunt, Atlanta
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. R. P. Thornton, Columbus
Members at Large:	Mrs. Roy Smith, Brunswick Mrs. P. G. Beavers, Manchester

With service as the keynote of their activities, junior clubwoman have contributed during 1956-58 more than \$92,810 to philanthropic projects, and have given approximately 194,100 hours of volunteer service. They have continued to collect stamps for wounded veterans, the total was 10,549 plus \$30 in cash. Juniors gave \$539.50 toward a psychiatric nursing scholarship.

Tallahassee Falls School, which is close to the heart of every junior, received \$14,673.14 or \$3.21 per member. In 1957-58 23 junior clubs reached the goal of \$3.25 per member. Juniors sent 1,279 gifts to the Georgia State Hospital in Milledgeville in the last two years and \$60 to be used for gifts. Clubs have continued their work with youth, but have added 19 Gold Age Clubs.

Throughout the state, junior clubs have sponsored community concerts, art festivals, art contests and choral groups. Local choral groups led to the organization of a state choral group who performed at the last two state conventions and at the General Federation convention in Detroit in June 1958.

Club members have made every effort to stress the importance of the Salk vaccine and 721 juniors have been vaccinated. Since the age of opportunities offered in clubs to make them better wives and mothers, Junior members took great interest in the Vogue Sewing Contest in which five district winners and that state winner were juniors.

There are 46 clubs in the Junior Conference with a membership of 2,229. A monthly bulletin has been sent to officers and Junior Club Presidents.

In closing the Sixty-Second Annual Convention the President of the Georgia Federation stated "I am Yesterday standing on the threshold of Today watching you build a better Tomorrow. Ours is a great responsibility. God grant that we as individuals may have the courage to accept the challenge of Tomorrow which is To Strengthen the Forces of Freedom."

Mrs. Wendell Jordan
Director of Junior Clubs 1958 - 1960



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1958 - 1960

Junior Director	Mrs. Wendell Jordan, Waycross
First Vice President:	Mrs. Thomas Sammons, Swainsboro
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Alex Crittenden, Thomasville
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Bert Lance, Calhoun
Treasurer:	Mrs. James Grant, Milledgeville
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Terrell Porter, Waycross
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Harrison Mitchell, Marietta
Members at Large:	Mrs. Franklin Coleman, Albany Mrs. J. L. Adamson, Atlanta

THEME: "Wheels In Motion"

Joining our Senior Clubs, the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of our own Tallulah Falls School has been our major project. Junior clubs were asked to contribute \$3.25 per member, \$50.00 per club plus an additional \$4.00 per member for the building fund of a new boys' dormitory. Georgia 2,411 members and 51 clubs contributed \$18,671.58. This is 90% of the goal requested.

117 full or part time scholarships totaling \$28,244 have been given through efforts of Georgia Juniors. Volunteer service hours number 202,645 with a grand total of \$86,000 given for philanthropic projects. Extension was a second goal for the Juniors and through their efforts, ten new clubs were formed of which seven were Junior Clubs.

Juniors actively supported the program and goals outlined by the Junior General Federation which included Stamps for Wounded Veterans project, total 50,000 stamps plus \$100.00 cash; Salk Vaccine program, 6,000 members and families received shots; Care program, Juniors received citation at 1960 Convention for over 2/3 of the clubs contributing funds; Physical Fitness program, individual clubs stressed importance through programs and training classes.

Guided by our senior sisters, we have supported the Georgia Federation's efforts for a Citizen's Action program to be set up in the state. We joined them in the "Gracewood Angel" project for the mentally retarded children's hospital at Augusta. They have contributed money and gifts to both state mental hospitals. To help make possible the annual Christmas party held at the University of Georgia for foreign visitors, funds were donated and a Junior club assisted in entertaining. We supported the Penny Art, Soil Conservation Essay, Vogue and Community Achievement contests.

Continued work in Fine Arts followed a firm foundation set by past administrations. The Junior chorus presented music at both conventions and Junior groups at Tallulah. A Junior song, written by a member of Northside Junior Club was officially adopted. A history of the Junior Section to date was compiled. Junior Director guards were presented to past Directors as they were honored at 1959 convention. Through efforts of Junior Clubwomen, Foreign Exchange Student scholarships given made possible a return

scholarship given a Junior member's son for study a year in Europe. A new award, the Clara C. Jordan Good citizen Award was established by the Waycross Junior Woman's Club to join the Irene J. Watts Outstanding Junior Club member award given annually to outstanding members.

It has been the greatest experience of my life to serve as Junior Director and I humbly submit this report with William Jennings Bryan's words: "I shall be content if when my days are numbered it can be truthfully said of me that with such ability as I possessed and whenever the opportunity offered, I labored with the multitude to build this building higher in my time."

Mrs. Thomas W. Sammons
Director of Junior Clubs 1960 - 1962



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1960 - 1962

Junior Director	Mrs. Thomas W. Sammons, Swainsboro
First Vice President:	Mrs. James M. Grant, Milledgeville
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Grady Chaffin, Smyrna
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. J. L. Adamson, Morrow
Treasurer:	Mrs. W. C. Mizelle, Folkston
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. William A. Bishop, Swainsboro
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Richard Friedlander, Moultrie
Members at Large:	Mrs. Earl Baugh, Albany
	Mrs. James Brown, Athens

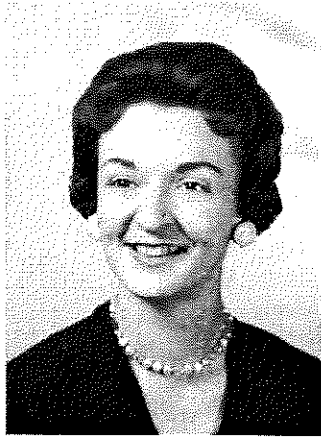
THEME: "Keys that Fit"

During the 1960-62 administration the Junior Conference as an integral part of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Realizing that unity is a vital quality for success, the Junior and Senior clubwomen experienced a harmonious relationship that not only strengthened the Federation but also promoted action in many endeavors. A forward step was taken as, for the first time in the Georgia Federation, Juniors served as co-chairmen in each department.

Four new clubs were organized – St. Marys, Griffin, Clayton and Decatur DeKalb. The Forsyth Junior Woman's Club became the Forsyth Woman's Club with a Junior Department, proving that the Junior Conference is the stepping stone and the training ground for the acceptance of civic responsibility.

A keen interest in Tallulah Falls School and a growing love for the school were shown by the Junior clubwomen who contributed a per capita average of \$3.29 for maintenance. Over \$11,000.00 was contributed to the school by Junior clubs and clubwomen.

Mrs. T. Allan Maxwell, Jr.
Director of Junior Clubs 1962 - 1964



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1962 - 1964

Junior Director	Mrs. T. Allan Maxwell, Jr., Augusta
First Vice President:	Mrs. Lawrence Couch, Jr., Toccoa
Second Vice President:	Mrs. W. B. Barnhill, Albany
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. W. O. Williams, Jr., Macon
Treasurer:	Mrs. Bennett Farmer, Atlanta
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Charles C. Royal, Jr., Augusta
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Thomas W. Sammons, Swainsboro

THEME: "Winning Full Citizenship"

With the knowledge that the role of the ordinary citizen is fulfillment of duty the Georgia Juniors endeavored to go beyond ordinary duty and sought new avenues of action and enlarged upon programs already begun. In the area of new activities they saw the needs of the young adults at the Gracewood State School and Hospital who are trainable and capable of entering society as self-sufficient working citizens. The Georgia Juniors established a fund, in honor of their Junior Director, of \$5.50 per club per year to enable these students to have the clothing needed in their transition from institutional life to that of private citizen.

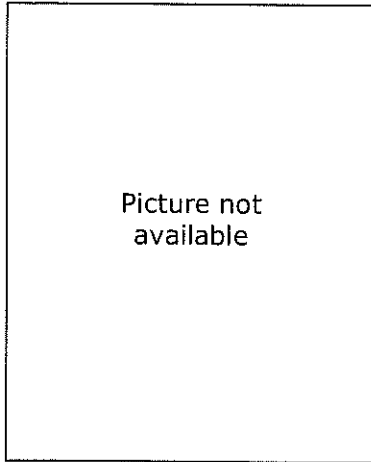
Working with and for youth has always been the love-work of the Georgia Juniors with special emphasis on Tallulah Falls School. During these two years, with renewed energy and renewed dedication, their work has been more effective and far-reaching than ever before. With an average of \$3.51 per member Georgia Juniors contributed \$13,245.82 for maintenance of Tallulah, over \$6,000.00 for Fitzpatrick Hall, plus many other gifts of service and goods.

CARE "E-Bomb" Day observance was instituted by the Juniors, but was furthered through the cooperation of all Federated clubwomen throughout the State. Our interests not only were stirred by the educating of fellow Georgians, but by the educating of people the world over.

Five new Junior Clubs were welcomed – Morrow, Atlanta Suburban, Cascade, Douglas and Woodstock – and the Winder Juniors were rewelcomed Two Junior Clubs – Forsyth and Jessup – resigned from the conference but were retained in the Federation by forming a woman's club.

The success that the Junior Conference has had in their varied activities and projects during these two years is a direct reflection on the inspired and dedicated leadership of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs' officers and chairmen and those of the Junior Conference working harmoniously and with a single goal in mind – that of preserving and furthering the Federation and its goals. With the sharing of the vast store of knowledge and experience available in the Georgia Federation, the Juniors have become more effective clubwomen and are better able, through this unity of interest, to serve their community, state and nation.

Mrs. Lawrence H. Couch, Jr.
Director of Junior Clubs 1964 - 1966



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1964 - 1966

Junior Director	Mrs. Lawrence H. Couch, Jr., Toccoa
First Vice President:	Mrs. Hugh Dowling, Columbus
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Jack Torbett, Brunswick
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Charles G. Wood, Jr., Macon
Treasurer:	Mrs. C. N. Crocker, Jr., Atlanta
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Harry Marsh, Atlanta
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. T. Allan Maxwell, Jr., Augusta

THEME: “Service – At Home and Abroad”

Georgia Juniors truly lived their theme these two years; at home by giving \$21,938.27 (average of \$23.04 per members) to Tallulah Falls School for maintenance, Fitzpatrick Hall, and the proposed Multipurpose Building. This does not include money given for perpetual scholarships. Junior Clubs strived to include our school in every department of work by sending books, material, notions, patterns, shrubbery, hair dryers, curlers, Christmas gifts and graduation gifts. These were gifts of love in addition to our monetary contributions as Tallulah Falls is certainly the “love work” of the Georgia Juniors.

Throughout the state Junior Clubs are a definite asset to their communities as shown by the many stroke clinics and day nurseries sponsored and staffed by Juniors, safety clinics taught, playgrounds established, Fine Arts Forums held, Arts and Crafts Classes taught plus many other worthwhile projects, Juniors in Georgia have fulfilled great needs in their communities.

Juniors actively supported the program and goals outlined by the Junior General Federation which included Stamps for Veterans Project, 100% participation by clubs, 60,503 stamps collected plus \$18.00 cash; CARE – “Little Bronze Bells,” 42 clubs contributed \$1,285.66; S.S. HOPE – 100% participation, 116 gowns, 192 smocks, 405 stuffed toys, 39 grooming kits, 55 pairs of pajamas, 6 scrapbooks and \$441.75; “Operation Healthy Babies,” 40 clubs participated by sponsoring Mothers Marches, having programs relating to the subject, addressing mailers for the National Foundation, opening pre-natal clinics, and sponsoring schools for the mentally retarded.

In addition to the National Projects Georgia Juniors also gave \$251.55 to Meals for Millions and \$275.00 to the Foreign Visitors Party plus sending 630 stocking stuffers, 100 towels, and 30 books for the Party. Several clubs adopted foreign children. Through these projects Juniors proved that they care about those on the next block as well as those unfortunate people a million miles away.

There are 53 clubs in the Junior Conference with a membership of 1952. At the 1965 General Federation in New Orleans the outstanding work of the Georgia Junior Conference was recognized by progress citations. Georgia received citations in Conservation, Education, Fine Arts, International Affairs, and two in Public Affairs.

The outstanding work of the Georgia Junior Conference was recognized at the "Diamond Jubilee Convention" of General Federation in Chicago in 1966. Georgia Juniors received the CARE National Diamond Jubilee Service Award for the first in raising the largest sum of money in our competitive classification; Stamps for Veterans, 100% participation; S.S. HOPE, 100% participation, First Place in Public Education Division of Education Department; First Place in Citizenship Division of Public Affairs Department; and First Place in Arts Division of the Fine Arts Department. The Marietta Junior Woman's Club won a silver cup for First Place in "Operation Healthy Babies." The Gertrude Harris Award for outstanding work in all departments went to the La Vista Juniors for the second year.

Realizing that unity is a vital quality of success, the Junior and Senior Clubwoman have worked more closely together these two years and have experienced a harmonious relationship that has strengthened the Federation Juniors have served as State Department Chairmen, Committee Chairmen, and District Presidents. Juniors and Seniors have strived to work together in every phase of Federation work during 1964-1966. They are proud to be serving as organization that makes SERVICE its business. They have strived to prove equal to their responsibilities and accept the challenge presented to them by the State President - "What Your Hands Find To Do, Do It With They Might". Georgia Juniors have given themselves unselfishly in service to others.

Mrs. Hugh Dowling
Director of Junior Clubs 1966 - 1968



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1966 - 1968

Junior Director	Mrs. Hugh Dowling, Columbus
First Vice President:	Mrs. Charles G. Wood, Jr., Macon
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Harry Marsh, Atlanta
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Richard Friedlander, Moultrie
Treasurer:	Mrs. Sibley Weaver, Milledgeville
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Bob Walton, Columbus
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Lawrence H. Couch, Jr., Toccoa

THEME: "Georgia Now"

The primary objective of the 1,985 Georgia Juniors in fifty-four clubs was to work to promote the economic, educational and cultural growth necessary to develop the potential of each local community in Georgia. Junior promoted Georgia through the sale of "Georgia Note Paper" with 8 Cents per box going to the Junior Conference. Over \$600 was added to the treasury. The first Georgia Junior Director's pin was approved by the Conference and presented to the 1968-70 Junior Director. Upon recommendation of the Junior Conference Executive Board, the 1968 State Convention approved changing the title of the District Third Vice President to District Junior Director. The duties of this office were also clarified. The Clara Jordan 100% Good Citizen Award was approved to be continued for another ten years and to be retired in 1978.

Georgia Juniors had outstanding accomplishments in all seven departments. In the Conservation Department they spent 2,316 hours and \$4,528.00. More than \$58,000.00 was spent in Education Department Projects. The growing cultural trend in Georgia has been effectively promoted through the Fine Arts Department. Nearly 100% of the clubs reported interest in increasing their own knowledge and appreciation of the arts. And, 90% of the clubs had definite programs and projects to include youth of their communities in contests, exhibits and classes.

Realizing that any great state or nation must be built on a strong family structure, family togetherness has been promoted by all clubs through the Home Life Department. Also emphasized was a stronger spiritual foundation by family worship, regular church attendance and Bible study. \$,835 was spent in the Family living and religion divisions on such projects as buying clothes and supplies and entertaining underprivileged youth.

Georgia Juniors were vitally interested in and concerned about world freedom, and were willing and anxious to do their part in International Affairs, Fifty-three clubs conducted workshops, panels or programs at club meetings to learn more about foreign policy, and forty-nine clubs and projects outside their club meetings. Voting was one of the most emphasized projects in the Public Affairs Department. Special emphasis has been placed on displaying the American flag with twenty-four clubs selling flags. The "Georgia-NOW" award, presented to a club by the Junior Director, was given for the best overall work carrying out the theme and will be retained permanently by the club.

The many and diversified interests of the Georgia Juniors emphasized their concern for, but pride in, their local communities, state and nation. They have met the Needs, acted on the Opportunities and discovered the Wonders in service. By doing this, and in recognizing that all humanity is interdependent, they have accomplished better communities and a better Georgia – NOW.

Mrs. Charles G. Wood, Jr.
Director of Junior Clubs 1968 - 1970



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1968 - 1970

Junior Director	Mrs. Charles G. Wood, Jr., Macon
First Vice President:	Mrs. A. K. Dearing, Savannah
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Horace G. Blalock, Augusta
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Edward S. Sams, Atlanta
Treasurer:	Mrs. C. I. Clotfelter, Smyrna
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. David L. Richardson, Macon
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Hugh L. Dowling, Columbus
Members at Large:	Mrs. Harry Marsh, Atlanta
	Mrs. Bobby G. Anderson, Jonesboro

**THEME: "Opening Doors to Community Service –
Our Community & Theirs**

During the 1968-70 administration the Junior Conference of the GaFWC used as its theme, "Opening Doors to Community Service – Our Community and Theirs," thereby incorporating communities in our nation as well as communities in nations abroad. GaFWC Juniors felt that while we should concern ourselves with our own communities, we should at the same time engage ourselves in the important national and international problems or causes. A special effort was made to work closely with the General Clubs for a more effective overall program, realizing that mutually we grow and burgeon, find one another indispensable, forge our efforts to keep our communities a bulwark of freedom and free enterprise, and work together to see the world a place of peace and brotherly love.

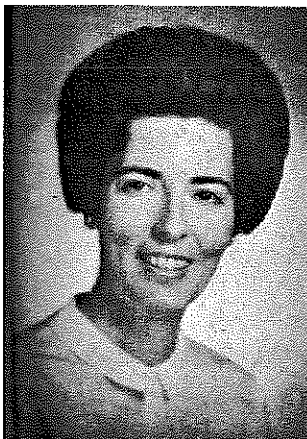
The adoption of a Junior Conference sponsored project, "Share Our Substance," resulted in the collection of 52,672 foreign and commemorative stamps. These stamps were turned in periodically to the Church Women United of Georgia who in turn sold them using the proceeds to buy and deliver 23,550 pounds of government surplus food to needy countries.

In the field of membership, a drive was conducted, the results being 16 new clubs bringing the total membership to 2,288 members representing 66 clubs. Transfers were immediately transplanted because of a special membership transfer form which was devised. Our continuing State Project, Tallulah Falls School, received \$24,507.40 from Juniors in addition to special service projects. Work was done in all departments. Departmental statistics for 68-70 were: Conservation-47 clubs had 100 program and 125 project with total monies \$5,904.86; Education-57 clubs had 331 programs and 548 projects with total monies \$65,580.91; Fine Ars-53 clubs had 115 programs and 395 projects with total monies \$8,680.98; Home Life-52 clubs had 123 programs and 299 projects with total monies \$10,536.36; International Affairs-33 clubs had 123 programs and 326 projects with total monies \$12,808.94; and Public Affairs-55 clubs had 209 programs and 700 projects with total monies \$10,803.05.

Juniors also participated in the four GFWC Junior Projects, National Association for Retarded Children, Operation Healthy Babies, Projects Concern, and project HOPE. \$35,791.28 was donated and/or collected for these projects. They further participated in all General projects. While much was done community-wise, there was also work done within the internal structure of the GaFWC Junior Conference – such as envision of the awards sheet and printing of new citations. A study of the minutes was made and a committee appointed to set up standing rules which were necessary for the functioning of the Junior Conference, the reason for the standing rules being to get all the rules adopted earlier in one place for easy consultation.

From the sale of Bright of America Products, the Junior Conference realized a profit of \$816.00. Of this amount, \$200.00 was applied to the cost of the GaFWC Gestafax machine. These are some of the ways in which the GaFWC Juniors carried out the State theme which was chosen to tie in with the GFWC theme. They began with themselves being individually involved in opening doors to community service in our community and theirs.

Mrs. Ashley K. Dearing, Jr.
Director of Junior Clubs 1970 - 1972



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1970 - 1972

Junior Director	Mrs. Ashley K. Dearing, Jr., Savannah
First Vice President	Mrs. Horace G. Bialock, Jr., Augusta
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Walter A. Gresh, Jr., Marietta
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. David L. Richardson, Macon
Treasurer:	Mrs. James P. Groover, Atlanta
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Jeff E. Owens, Jr., Statesboro
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Hugh L. Dowling, Columbus
Members at Large:	Mrs. C. I. Clotfelter, Milledgeville
	Mrs. Richard Hill, Columbus

THEME: "Georgia Women in a Changing World . . . and the role we play"

The Junior Conference of GaFWC has enjoyed a very successful two years. Junior clubwomen have joined with general clubwomen in promoting the work of our State and General Federation. In keeping with our state and junior theme, "Georgia Women in a Changing World and the Role We Play", we have found juniors have played a very important role in the six departments of work. In Conservation 40 of the 69 junior clubs reported work done. Through 417 different projects a total of \$33,488 was spent. Work in our environment was stressed and main projects included ecology suitcases and the recycling and collection of glass, cans and paper. In Education 57 clubs reported. There were 1,650 projects undertaken with a total of \$71,454.92 spent. Special projects were working with exceptional children and in vocational training programs. Fine Arts showed 53 clubs participating and a total of \$11,241.88 spent. Projects numbered 306. Choral groups and musical programs together with the sponsoring of theatre and cultural performances are but a few of the many projects mentioned. Home Life produced 979 projects from 58 clubs for a total spent of \$7,112.56. Consumer affairs and scout troops were mainly emphasized in this department. Public Affairs showed 60 clubs reported for a total of 142 projects and \$43,554.28 spent. Flags and patriotism was stressed.

Junior clubs supported our two GF junior projects. NARC and Project Concern. This was done through service as well as financial help. We participated in two junior state projects, the collecting of commemorative stamps for the United Church Women in Georgia and One Nation Under God. A total of 104,375 stamps were sent by clubwomen to the church group who will use the money they receive from selling the stamps to buy food and milk for hungry children. There were 32 clubs participating in the One Nation Under God project to stress the importance of saying our pledge of allegiance to our flag correctly. Clubs reached approximately 50,000 persons through this program. Special recognition was made a convention to the two clubs best promoting this project.

It was the highlight of this administration to have the 75th anniversary of the Georgia Federation celebrated in 1971. Another highlight was moving our state office to Colony Square, the Junior Conference had the pleasure of presenting a lovely teakwood and glass tea cart for use in the new office.

Mrs. Horace G. Blalock, Jr.
Director of Junior Clubs 1972 - 1974



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1972 - 1974

Junior Director	Mrs. Horace G. Blalock, Jr., Augusta
First Vice President:	Mrs. E. M. Molnar, Columbus
Second Vice President:	Mrs. W. F. Burns, Dalton
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. James P. Groover, Atlanta
Treasurer:	Mrs. Clarence Gibson, St. Simons Island
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Nancy B. Patterson, Augusta
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Ashley K. Dearing, Jr., Savannah
Members at Large:	Mrs. James D. Reese, Augusta
	Mrs. Bert Thomas, Donalsonville

THEME: "The New Look – With an Eye to the Future"

The inspiration from this administration was from Proverbs which states "Where there is no vision, the people perish." A dream or vision is always behind success. There is no problem that does not have within it the seed to its solution. It is up to us to find this see, this vision, with an eye to the future. The 67 clubs with 2,107 members supported this Administration substantially through the departments' plans of work. **Conservation**-52 clubs reported 539 projects; total monies \$47,065.00. Conservation education and working with youth were stressed. Main projects were in the areas of beautification, recycling, education of youth and clean-up campaigns. **Education**-56 clubs reported 3,014 projects; total monies \$70,528.90, Working with exceptional citizens and books for the blind and physically handicapped were emphasized. Continued work for Tallulah Falls School was encouraged as well as work where needed in schools and communities for both children and adults. **Home Life**-52 clubs reported 928 projects; total monies \$34,577.55. Special emphasis was in the area of BSE; "Don't be a Chump – Check for that Lump." Organ donor cards were distributed. Health and mental health associations and clinics were formed and supported. Drug abuse education was a special emphasis. **International Affairs**-49 clubs reported 36 projects; total monies \$12,446.16. POW's and MIA's were important areas of concentration for clubs. Freedom trees were planted and hundreds of letters written. Foreign visitors were housed, entertained and honored. CARE and Meals for Millions were supported through financial contributions and publicity. United Nations Day was observed and UNICEF was supported. **Public Affairs**-57 clubs reported 50 projects; total monies \$7,895.60. The Convincer, a sled device which vividly demonstrates the impact of a seven-mile per hour crash was used over the state. "Justice for Juveniles" struck a responsive chord in the clubs; Day in Court was one of many projects. Group homes for juvenile offenders were formed, others were supported. Get-out-the-vote was an important place of work. Respect for the flag was promoted. **The Arts**-58 clubs reported 100 projects; total monies \$55,973.37. Art shows over the state proved to be the best way to interest, involve and stimulate people. Concerts, creative writing contests, and work with dramatic organizations were the major projects. Craft classes for adults and children were held. Member Art was well supported as was the Penny Art Contest for high school seniors.

Juniors participated in the two General Federation Junior Membership projects, National Association for Retarded Citizens and National Kidney Foundation. The Junior Conference worked in the internal structure by voting to recommend a bylaw change to the Georgia Federation; to raise Junior Conference dues to \$15.00 per club and to reinstate the elected office of District Junior Director. Both recommendations were approved at the 1974 Annual Convention.

The highlight of this Administration was the Georgia Federation's honoring the Junior Conference on the occasion of the Twenty-fifth Silver Anniversary. The celebration was held at the first banquet of the 1974 Annual Convention. The past Junior Directors and past State Presidents were honored guests and were presented silver engraved pin trays.

The Director of Junior Clubs' proclamation was published proclaiming 1974 as "Silver Anniversary Membership Year," urging "every member in every club to celebrate this year by informing, inspiring and inviting women of like interests and aspirations to join us in our efforts to preserve our Country's FREEDOM and stimulate the growth of the Federation."

Mrs. E. M. Molnar
Director of Junior Clubs 1974 - 1976



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1974 - 1976

Junior Director	Mrs. E. M. Molnar, Columbus
First Vice President:	Mrs. Clarence Gibson, St. Simons Island
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Dan P. Rogers, College Park
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. G. Wayne Bland, Athens
Treasurer:	Mrs. Howell K. Teasley, Acworth
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Alfred C. Gutknecht, Columbus
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Horace G. Blaock, Jr., Augusta
Members at Large:	Mrs. Ben Williams, Columbus
	Mrs. Jerry Swan, Decatur

THEME: "A Current of Kindness ...and a Rising Tide of Patriotism"

It was a pleasure and a privilege to become your State Junior Director at the Mariott Motor Hotel in Atlanta in April 1974. The two years started off with many, many meetings in Atlanta planning and writing our "Green Book", then off to Tallulah Falls for the school graduation in May and straight to Minneapolis, Minnesota, for seven days at the General Federation of Women's Clubs Convention. August was a special pleasure with the fine Institute at Tallulah Falls, then in September the General Federation held their Board Meeting in Washington, D.C., highlighted by a reception given by the President's wife, Mrs. General Ford, at the White House. In October was the thrill of presiding for the first time at the Junior Conference Board meeting in Macon and also Washington became a familiar place as Linda Williams, representing Public Affairs and I returned for a Drug Abuse Seminar.

Much more excitement came when we were the hostess state in Atlanta for the Southern Council in November and the Sheraton Biltmore housing all the delegates and the General Federation of Women's Clubs President caught on fire, everyone got out of the building and a much quieter but very informative meeting was held at Macon for the State CIP also in November. A Happy Valentine's Day was celebrated by the opening of the new Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs headquarters in Atlanta at the Mount Vernon Executive Park held in conjunction with the winter Executive Board meeting. One of the most fascinating trips I have taken as Junior Director came in April 1975, when I went to Sante Fe, New Mexico, for an Environmental Workshop that had us climbing mountains and making soil and water surveys.

I was able to report to General that Conservation with its "Clean City" project reported 64 clubs giving \$5,554.73; Education with its special project, Learning Disabilities and 35 reporting clubs donated \$10,514.26; Home Life with its special project March of Dimes reported 55 clubs spending \$32,597.33; International Affairs with their Model UN reported 44 clubs spending \$15,771.86; Public Affairs with 56 reporting clubs, a rape prevention program and the Junior Special Emphasis, Justice for Juveniles, reported \$21,764.45 and The Arts reported 51 clubs and Bicentennial projects pent \$70,481.20.

At the 1976 GFWC International Convention in Philadelphia, your Junior Director served this Convention as one of the thirteen hostesses from the original thirteen states.

Mrs. Clarence Gibson
Director of Junior Clubs 1976 - 1978



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1976 - 1978

Junior Director	Mrs. Clarence F. Gibson (Lou Nell), St. Simons
First Vice President:	Mrs. Dan P. Rogers (Judi), College Park
Second Vice President:	Mrs. G. Wayne Bland (Patsy), Athens
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Howell K. Teasley (Jane), Acworth
Treasurer:	Mrs. Jerry Wright (Beverly), Toccoa
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Ugo Neu (Carol), Brunswick
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Gene Kiser (Harmony), Atlanta
Members at Large:	Mrs. Ron Dempsey (Ann), Brunswick Mrs. John Chandler (Anne), Dalton

THEME: "Take Time for All Things . . . with a Season to Serve"

Much foresight and thought went into putting together a two year plan of work with officers, department and committee cairmen giving fully of their expertise and leadership. Institute, held at the Radisson, was a time for learning as the projected plans were presented for the first time, and the Junior Conference enthusiastically went to work. During these past two years projects in each department were successfully carried out: **Conservation**-48 clubs reported and a total of \$14,370.13 was donated and spent by Junior Clubs. **Education**-47 clubs reported and a total of \$21,669.75 was spent and donated by Junior Clubs. In the area of Leadership Development the Jr. Conference theme was "Building for Tomorrow Thru Leadership Development," with special materials being developed for use at the District and local club level. **Home Life**-49 clubs reported and a total of \$75,302.99 was spent and donated by Junior clubs. **International Affairs**-29 clubs reported and a total of \$5,000 was spent and donated by Georgia Juniors. **Public Affairs**-43 clubs reported and a total of \$15,501.00 was spent and donated by Junior Clubs. **The Arts**-42 clubs reported and a total of \$109,481.62 was spent and donated by Junior Clubs.

Membership: Eight new clubs were chartered during 1976-1978 and we ended with membership of 2,109.

A change of leadership occurred in April of 1977 with the resignation of Mrs. Gibson, and Mrs. Judi Rogers, 1st Vice President moved to fill the position of Junior Director. All goals and objectives set in 1976 were continued and the Junior Conference, GaFWC fulfilled a most successful two year period. Georgia Juniors served their communities and their State through all the seasons of the year.

Mrs. Judi Rogers
Director of Junior Clubs 1978 - 1980



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1978 - 1980

Junior Director	Mrs. Judi Rogers, College Park
First Vice President:	Mrs. G. Wayne Bland (Patsy), Athens
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Jerry Swan (Pat), Decatur
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Terrell K. Johnson (Linda), Pelham
Treasurer:	Mrs. John K. Boykin, Jr. (Jacki), Dalton
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. P. D. Williams (Linda), Atlanta
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Howell K. Teasley (Jane), Acworth
Members at Large:	Mrs. Ike Chandler (Pat), Dalton
	Mrs. R. H. Patterson, Jr. (Glorianne), Hartwell

THEME: "Dream ... Plan ... Begin"

*What you can do, or dream you can, begin it
Courage has genius, power and magic in it;
Only engage, and then the mind grows heated
Begin it, and the work will be completed.*

There were 1,803 junior clubwomen and 60 junior clubs.

Junior Conference awards from the GFWC Convention:

- March of Dimes Citation
- Best overall work – The Arts Department
- Performing Arts Division Citation
- Best Overall work – Conservation Department
- Beautification Division Citation
- Crime Reduction/Hands Up Division Citation
- International Aid Division Citation
- School Priorities & Scholarship Division Citation

Mrs. Jerry Swan (Pat)
Director of Junior Clubs 1980 - 1982



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1980 - 1982

Junior Director	Mrs. Jerry Swan (Pat), Lilburn
First Vice President:	Mrs. Terrell Johnson (Linda), Pelham
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Ike Chandler (Pat), Dalton
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. John Henderson (Carole), Macon
Treasurer:	Mrs. Donald R. Maxwell (Pat), Atlanta
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Harry E. Williams (Emily), Atlanta
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Judi Rogers, Jonesboro
Members at Large:	Mrs. John Boykin, Jr. (Jacki), Dalton Mrs. Alice F. Gay, Athens

THEME: "Look to This Day ... with wisdom and togetherness"

There were 54 Junior Clubs with a membership of 1,685 who worked with enthusiasm and interest. Junior Clubs gave 179,129.5 hours, and spent \$360,088.95 during this administration on a total of 9,385 junior projects.

Junior Conference Awards won at GFWC Convention:

- Conservation Department – Beautification Division Citation
- Education Department – Community Education Division Citation
- Home Life Department – Consumer concerns Division Citation
- Overall Excellent Department Work Citation
- Public Affairs Department – Crime Reduction Division Citation
- Overall Excellent Department Work Citation
- Overall Excellent in Membership Promotion
- March of dimes/Teenage Pregnancy – 1st Place Citation

Club Awards:

- Fairburn-Palmetto Junior Woman's Club – 1st Place – Families Taking Responsibility for Financial Planning – Certificate and \$500.00 to Club plus Certificate and \$500.00 to the Junior Conference.
- Pelham Junior Woman's Club – 1st Place – Every Drop Makes a Difference – (2 members received all expense paid trip to Bismarck)
- Macon Junior Woman's Club – 1st Place (Test Club Division) – Every Drop Makes a Difference – (2 members received all expense paid trip to Bismarck)
- Northside Junior Woman's Club – Citation for participating in Experiment in International Living Program.

**Mrs. Terrell K. Johnson (Linda)
Director of Junior Clubs 1982 - 1984**



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1982 - 1984

Junior Director	Linda Johnson (Mrs. Terrell K), Pelham
First Vice President:	Carole Henderson (Mrs. Jon T.), Macon
Second Vice President:	Patsy Carlton (Mrs. Royce E.), Marietta
Recording Secretary:	Bootsie Mason (Mrs. William H., Jr.), Brunswick
Treasurer:	Mary Kay Jordon (Mrs. Hill), Lawrenceville
Corresponding Sec.:	India Jernigan (Mrs. Jim), Donalsonville
Parliamentarian:	Sue Gunn (Mrs. Keith), Augusta
Members at Large:	Pat Swan (Mrs. Jerry), Lilburn Peggy Stout (Mrs. John Ray), Donalsonville

THEME: "Hold High The Torch..Light the Way to Community Service...for a Brighter Tomorrow."

Many nights were spent away from home planning and writing the State yearbook. In May, the Junior Director participated in Tallulah Falls School graduation. In June, eight days were spent in Brunswick, North Dakota, at the GFWC Convention. In July, final preparations were made for Institute. In August, three nights were spent traveling from Tifton to Tallulah for South and North Georgia Institutes.

The excitement of presiding for the first time came in October at the first Junior Conference Board meeting held in Macon. Prevention of Child Abuse was selected as the special State Junior project. The Juniors were in on the ground floor level as the State Chapter of the national Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse had only been organized a few months. The midpoint of the term came in April with State Convention in Augusta at the Hilton. Director of Junior Clubs of GFWC, Linda Messinger, was the speaker. Other special guests were South Carolina Junior Director, Nancy Carpenter, and General Federation's Junior Chairman of Public Relations and Communication, Nancy Boozer. One of the highlights of the convention was the Junior Director's participation in the official "kicking off" of Tallulah Falls School's Seventy-fifth Anniversary. The second state convention of this administration was held in Savannah with State Representative, Peggy Childs, as guest speaker. She is a graduate of Tallulah Falls School. Peggy helped celebrate the Seventy-fifth Anniversary and spoke on "Women and Volunteerism."

The most delightful moments in this administration were knowing that over one-half of the Junior Clubs participated in the State's Special Junior Project, Prevention of Child Abuse. Georgia Juniors gave 4,000 hours of volunteer time and contributed more than \$4,400.00 to the prevention of this tragedy. Also, it is great to know that in the year 1983-84, it is evident that Junior membership in Georgia is on the rise. Georgia Juniors were represented in Las Vegas with the final General Federation of Women's Clubs convention for this administration. The Junior Director once again post Georgia's Flag at this event.

**Carole Henderson
Director of Junior Clubs 1984 - 1986**



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1986 - 1988

Junior Director	Mrs. John Henderson (Carole), Atlanta
First Vice President:	Mrs. Royce Carlton (Patsy), Marietta
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Jim Jernigan (India), Donalsonville
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Fayette Sims, III (Cyndae), Lawrenceville
Treasurer:	Mrs. Roy Chester (Janell), Sylvania
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Robin Chasman (Cathie), Athens
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Charles Thomas (Charlene), Temple
Members at Large:	Mrs. Terrell Johnson (Linda), Pelham Mrs. David Hege (Mary Jo), Tifton

THEME: "Putting Into Action Our Better Impulses"

"Putting Into Action Our Better Impulses" was the theme chosen for the 1984-86 administration of the Junior Conference, GFWC . . . with ACTION being the key word or emphasis. Georgia Juniors in ACTION throughout the state have helped to improve themselves, their communities, their nation and their world. The following figures were taken from the Junior GaFWC reports: ARTS-35 Junior Clubs reported work in the Arts Department: CONSERVATION-26 Junior clubs submitted work done in the area of Conservation: EDUCATION-35 Junior Clubs reported work done in the Education Department: HOME LIFE-39 Junior Clubs submitted Home Life Department reports: PUBLIC AFFAIRS – 30 Junior Clubs reported activity in the Public Affairs Department; and INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS: 19-Junior Clubs reported work done in the International Affairs Department.

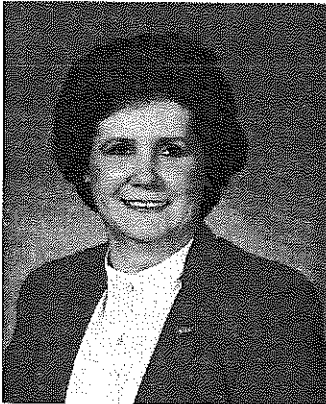
The following stats were taken from the 1985 and 1986 GFWC Report Forms, Georgia Juniors contributed 280,809 hours and contributed \$403,109.39 in conducting 9,532 projects during the two GFWC reporting years. Clubs worked to provide over 3,000 hours of service in direct projects and/or assistance to established programs. Seminars, speakers bureaus, radio spots, T.V. announcements, information booths, poster/pamphlets, puppet shows, fingerprinting and fund raising events were in evidence during the year through the efforts of the Junior Clubs participating. Direct donations of more than \$4,000 were made by clubs to crisis centers, police departments, family and children's emergency shelters.

To quote the GaFWC Special Junior Project's Chairman, "The serious problem of child abuse and abduction has not been dissolved but in our state of Georgia it has been met head-on by an organized group of Juniors determined to make a difference." The State Junior Project for this administration was in the area of Gerontology. Our goal was to maintain and enhance the dignity and independence of older people and to provide programs, projects and services for the elderly in order that they may have a sense of belonging as well as participation in their community. Men and women over the age of 65 are the fastest growing segment of our society. These people seek new responsibilities, active lives and opportunities to serve others. The volunteer potential of the persons over 65 was emphasized as the Georgia Juniors planned their programs and projects. They tapped the time, talents and years of experience of these special people as well as showed their love and concern for those persons who were physically unable to be active.

It has been the goal of the Junior membership committee to not only gain new members but to work with existing clubs on retention. Four new Junior clubs have been organized this administration. The GaFWC Junior Conference ends the reporting term with 53 clubs and 1,576 members.

Serving as the Director of Junior Clubs, GaFWC has been an exciting adventure. It has been two years filled with activity and new experiences. I have a better understanding of the GFWC and have had the opportunity to meet clubwomen throughout the United States and Georgia. I have certainly increased my appreciation of dedicated clubwomen and what they can accomplish for their communities, nation and fellowman.

Patsy Carlton Director of Junior Clubs 1986 - 1988



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1986 - 1988

Junior Director	Mrs. Royce E. Carlton (Patsy), Marietta
First Vice President:	Mrs. Jim Jernigan (India), Donalsonville
Second Vice President:	Mrs. David Hege (Mary Jo), Tifton
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Nick Evans, Jr. (Beth), Augusta
Treasurer:	Mrs. G.W. Griggs (Cherri), Hartwell
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. Earl D. Caldwell, III (Gene), Marietta
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. John Henderson (Carole), Atlanta
Members at Large:	Mrs. Eugene Hatfield (Carol), Jonesboro Mrs. Bob Bullard (Betty), Brunswick

THEME: "With the Promise of A Rainbow"

The Junior Conference embarked on a journey during the 1986-1988 administration. We sought the Gold at the End of the Rainbow. The Junior Emphasis Project was Physical and Environmental Well-Being. The Project was entitled "Getting the Pot of Gold". "Getting the Pot of Gold" was a project that everyone in the Georgia Federation – General and Junior could be involved. It was a large area but the goal was to have every member to do just one thing that would improve them physically or improve the environment in which we live.

In Conservation we were concerned with pollution of our water supply through agricultural pesticides and disposals of industrial waste. We were also concerned with recreational boats dumping their waste in our lakes. In Education school lunchroom nutrition became the focus. It was learned that Federal money is available for lunch and breakfast but not nutritious snacks. Clubs are now providing those snacks. In Home Life we increased public knowledge of nutrition and worked for stricter FDA requirements concerning food additives. Clubs published nutrition tips in monthly newsletters, had speakers on nutrition. Salads were served at dinner meetings and physical fitness was emphasized at all meetings. In International Affairs it was the Haitian Goat Projects. Goats are needed in Haiti to teach breeding techniques, to provide proper nutrition and to provide self satisfaction of providing for one's own family. One goat cost \$58.00 and 59 goats were purchased. In Arts we danced our way to better health with aerobics, square dancing, and social dancing. Clubs had aerobic at every meeting and dancing was the focus. In Public Affairs we educated the public to the dangers of lead paint and asbestos in our homes, schools, offices and other public buildings. 28 clubs reported in the Public Affairs and all reported work on Awareness of Child Abuse, Abduction and Identification, the General Federation Junior Emphasis Project. Clubs bought anatomically correct dolls and doll houses for use in interviewing sexually abused children. Fingerprinting for emergency identification purposes was continued. Letters were sent to judges asking for mandatory attendance at Parents Anonymous Groups by abusive parents

In 1987 and 1988 the Junior Clubs of Georgia reported to General Federation that 328,856 hours were spent on 5373 projects with \$370,776.92 contributed. These statistics were compiled from the 1987-1988 GFWC Report Forms with only 25 of the Junior Clubs reporting. Membership continued to be a major focus. Two new clubs were organized during 1986-88 – The Alpharetta Junior Woman's Club in the Fifth District and the Taylor County Junior Woman's Club in the Third District. The Junior Conference ended the reporting term with 52 clubs and 1468 members.

Mrs. Jim Jernigan (India)
Director of Junior Clubs 1988 - 1990



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1988 - 1990

Junior Director	Mrs. Jim Jernigan (India), Donalsonville
First Vice President:	Mrs. David Hege (Mary Jo), Tifton
Second Vice President:	Mrs. John McGruder (Mary Helen), Cumming
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Ricky Chadwick (Kay), Vienna
Treasurer:	Mrs. Peter Ware (Becky), Carrollton
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. C. T. Burch (Donna), Albany
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Royce E. Carlton (Patsy), Marietta
Members at Large:	Mrs. Jerry Buccafusco (Regina), Martinez
	Mrs. Walter Gibson (dale), Statesboro

THEME: "You Are the Branches"

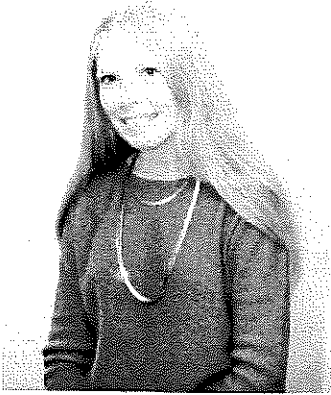
The Junior clubs were given the "Family" as the emphasis project. They developed ways to better bring attention to families and their working together,,, whether it was their immediate family, foster family, club family, work family or an adopted family. 5,723 hours were given for this project with the spending of \$504.00. Copies of a brochure about the family tree were given to club women. An award was presented each year for the three clubs promoting this program the best, whether a junior of general club, with \$125, \$75, and \$50 going to the clubs. The Youth Suicide Prevention program through GFWC was a part of junior clubs' activities. Programs were conducted for members to educate themselves: seminars were held to educate the public. Contributions of over \$7000 were made and over 360 volunteer hours were given.

During this administration exciting events happened: Tallulah Falls School was 80 years old, the Junior Conference turned "40" and we helped in celebrating 100 years of volunteer services for the GFWC. Along with being 80 years old our school's president, Dr. Franklin Shumake resigned. A new challenge was presented, finding a person to head a school of 135 students. The challenge was met and we now have Dr. Charles Green and his wife, Barbara leading our school.

At age 40 we, the Junior Conference, celebrated our heritage with former leaders during our first weekend convention in May of 1990. Department Chairmen dressed in a costume representative of the decade of our Past Junior Directors. Each was recognized for her years of service.

It has indeed been an honor to represent members who have given of themselves by donating and collecting monies, using their skills and talents, but most impressively, the giving of their time making this a better place to live, not only for themselves but for individuals with special needs. "A family is more than people related to each other. It's people drawn together by mutual caring and concern."

Mrs. David Hege (Mary Jo)
Director of Junior Clubs 1990 - 1992



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1990 - 1992

Junior Director	Mrs. David Hege (Mary Jo), Tifton
First Vice President:	Mrs. Ricky Chadwick (Kay), Vienna
Second Vice President:	Mrs. Peter Ware (Becky), Carrollton
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Richard Kitchens (Debbie), Macon
Treasurer:	Mrs. Mike McQuaig (Ann), Thomson
Corresponding Sec.:	Mrs. C. T. Burch (Donna), Albany
Parliamentarian:	Mrs. Jim Jernigan (India), Donalsonville
Members at Large:	Mrs. John McGruder (Mary Helen), Cumming Mrs. Bruce Thomas (Linda), Roswell

THEME: "Elevate Your Mind . . . Accelerate Your Actions"

SYMBOL: Carousel

During my two years as Director of Junior Clubs, Georgia's Juniors responded enthusiastically to each challenge presented them. In the past it has been customary for the Junior Director to select a special project upon which she wishes to place personal and Conference emphasis for her term in office. Instead, I selected emphasis areas devoted to four levels of involvement within the Junior Conference – the personal, the club, the community, and the Federation. These areas were: (1) **"Self-Excellence"** – Clubs were encouraged to initiate specific member activities to improve individual physical, psychological, and spiritual health and well-being to the point where each Junior would be a fulfilled, confident, and secure person enjoying her life and her work as a clubwoman. (2) **Membership-Sense** – Membership growth and retention was a priority of the Junior Conference during this administration. Clubs initiated extraordinary membership activities focused on "Never lose sight of quality in quest for higher quantity." The vigor of Georgia's Junior Clubs is illustrated by the 1991-92 membership which including two clubs converting to General Clubs, showed a net increase for the first time in many years. (3) **Protection and Enjoyment of the Environment** – Georgia's Juniors were urged to "Think globally – Act locally." Clubs implemented projects to conserve and protect local, regional, and global environments coupled with the promotion of activities encouraging the use and enjoyment of nature's resources. (4) **Tallulah Falls School Awareness** – Clubs sponsored school promotion campaigns within their communities, fund-raising projects, and membership awareness activities. Clubs were also encouraged to "Take a Trek to Tallulah." Although I am proud of the Georgia Juniors for all their achievements, the one which gives me the most pride is their support of Tallulah Falls School. Financial contributions to our school made by the Junior Clubwomen totaled over \$20,000.00 this administration. Donations to the GaFWC President's special projects, the purchase of student choir robes and the trip to NSA, are included in this figure.

Georgia's Juniors donated 362,848.3 hours to 8,034 projects and contributed \$393,860.44! The feats and accomplishments of the Junior Conference reflects its members' dedication and commitment to the goals and ideals of the GaFWC.

Serving as GaFWC Director of Junior Clubs was a highlight of my life. Our magical ride on the GaFWC Junior Carousel of Service was indeed a fun-filled adventure. As this administration becomes history, it is satisfying to know that our theme, "Elevate Your Mind . . . Accelerate Your Actions," has become a reality.

Kay Chadwick (Mrs. Ricky)
Director of Junior Clubs 1992 - 1994



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1992 - 1994

Junior Director	Kay Chadwick (Mrs. Ricky), Vienna
First Vice President:	Debbie Kitchens (Mrs. Richard), Macon
Second Vice President:	Dale Reddick, Sylvania
Recording Secretary:	Cheri Griggs (Mrs. G.W.), Haartwell
Treasurer:	Regina Buccafusco (Mrs. Jerry), Evans
Corresponding Sec.:	Ann McQuaig (Mrs. Mike), Thomson
Parliamentarian:	Mary Jo Hege (Mrs. David), Tifton
Members at Large:	Kathie Ledford (Mrs. Jimmy), Vienna Janet Kirk, Thomason

THEME: "The 90's Family. . .Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow"

SYMBOL: Star

Custom allows the Director of Junior Clubs to select a special emphasis project she feels is important. I chose the Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse. Children are a gift from God and we should do everything possible to see that they are given a chance to grow up healthy and safe. The "Good Touch/Bad Touch" Program is an educational prevention program used in Kindergarten through 6th grade. Education about abuse is the key to stopping this endless cycle. Eighteen of 29 Junior clubs reported work in seminars on abuse, rape crisis, date rape, donations made to abuse shelters, "At Risk" camps, Council on Child Abuse and many other valuable projects. The 1992-94 GFWC Junior Special project was Children at Risk: Child Abuse which worked hand in hand with our own special project. Junior clubwomen throughout the state gave their hearts to prevent Georgia's children from becoming another statistic.

The theme on the family was used during this administration. It stressed the importance of all types of the family unit in a time when the role of the family is weakening. It promoted spending quality time with family members at every opportunity to continue to nourish family values. We as clubwomen are part of a special family . . . the GaFWC family. Many special memories were made with both old and new friends acquired through volunteerism.

Junior clubs donated 222,199 hours to 5607 projects and contributed over \$217,907. Their diligence and hard work reflects the true meaning of being a volunteer...giving of one's self. Concern, courage and commitment of the Junior Conference helped GaFWC accomplish many of its goals. Clubwomen continued to support Tallulah Falls School through visits and donations. Juniors played an important role in helping to equip the school infirmary and jumped into the next project of carpeting the chapel.

Georgia hosted the GFWC Convention in Atlanta and as Georgia Clubwomen hosted with an atmosphere of Southern grace and charm to other clubwomen representing 52 states, and 13 countries as they visited Atlanta, the Home of the Braves, the 1996 Summer Olympics, and the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs – the greatest group of volunteers!!

As this administration ends, I feel we were successful if one child was spared the pain of abuse and family values will continue to play an important part in each GaFWC family. May each Junior and General clubwoman continue to be a "Shining" star in your club, community, and state.

Debbie Kitchens (Mrs. Richard)
Director of Junior Clubs 1994 - 1996



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1994 - 1996

Junior Director	Debbie Kitchens (Mrs. Richard), Macon
First Vice President:	Dale Reddick, Sylvania
Second Vice President:	Regina Buccafusco (Mrs. Jerry), Evans
Recording Secretary:	Karen Daniel (Mrs. Bill), Alpharetta
Treasurer:	Sandra Huey (Mrs. Gilbert), Carrollton
Corresponding Sec.:	Elaine Singley, Macon
Parliamentarian:	Kay Chadwick (Mrs. Ricky), Vienna
Members at Large:	Ann McQuaig (Mrs. Mike), Thomson Janet Kirk (Mrs. Bob), Thomson

THEME: "Touching Hearts Through Clubwork"

SYMBOL: Heart

The 1994-96 Georgia Juniors continued the tradition of outstanding Leadership with energy and enthusiasm. They contributed thousands of hours and dollars to projects and programs in all six departments. Juniors proved their leadership skills serving as Program Chairman in each of the six departments.

The special emphasis for this administration, selected by the Director of Junior Clubs, was the Tallulah Falls Library. Georgia Juniors overwhelmingly showed their support and interest in encouraging students to read and improving the library. Nearly six thousand dollars and two thousand dollars worth of books were donated to the library. Special book fairs, sponsored by the Junior Conference were held at Institute and State Convention, with all proceeds benefiting this project. A special book, "***The Teacher Who Could Not Read,***" was presented to the library during Junior Month, in honor of all Juniors. Junior Clubs, as well as General Clubs, all over the state held fundraisers and special projects to benefit the library. This project cultivated a new interest and love for the school with many of the clubs visiting the school for tours and lunch.

Juniors supported the GFWC Junior Special Project, Child Abuse, Children at Risk. They not only educated clubwomen, but friends and communities on the devastating affects of child abuse. They sponsored forums, distributed literature, promoted abuse prevention programs, held fundraisers and supported shelters and crisis lines.

The theme of this administration was "Touching hearts through clubwork ...". Through volunteerism and acts of kindness, Georgia clubwomen felt the Conference grown and benefit from the friendships they developed through the Federation. I truly believe we receive back from volunteering so much more than we give. Attendance was excellent for all of our meetings. Junior enjoyed Institute, Board meetings and especially Convention where "Junior Frolics" returned.

Georgia Juniors participated in all areas of the Georgia and GFWC plans of work. Juniors donated 207,000 hours to 708,000 projects and contributed over \$300,000 back to their communities during the past two years. They continued to support Tallulah Falls School with scholarships and donations to refurbish the auditorium. Juniors supported the President's Special project with donations to the March of Dimes. The GaFWC Junior Conference was recognized for their outstanding accomplishments with a First Place Award in 1995 and a Third Place Award in 1996 for the State Junior Director's Report.

It was a privilege and honor as Junior Director to represent Georgia's Juniors at GFWC Conventions, Board of Directors meetings and Southern Region Conferences. Junior Director visited Washington, D.C.; Seattle, Washington; San Francisco, California; Nashville, Tennessee; Huntsville, Alabama and Sarasota, Florida.

The Junior Conference remains a strong and viable group of women. The 1994-96 Junior Conference was truly a successful two years filled with wonderful memories. The Juniors of Georgia, as well as all the clubwomen of Georgia, have touched my heart and my life in a very special way. I will always remember their many accomplishments with pride.

Dale Reddick
Director of Junior Clubs 1996 - 1998



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1996 - 1998

Junior Director	Dale Reddick, Sylvania
First Vice President:	Regina Buccafusco (Mrs. Jerry), Evans
Second Vice President:	Jeri Cancel (Mrs. Angel), Macon
Recording Secretary:	Sandra Huey (Mrs. Gilbert), Carrollton
Treasurer:	Jackie Dennis, Valdosta
Corresponding Sec.:	Carol Griggs (Mrs. Steve), Dalton
Parliamentarian:	Kay Chadwick (Mrs. Ricky), Vienna
Members at Large:	Elaine Singley, Macon Cathy Jones (Mrs. Verlin), Vienna

THEME: “ACE” . . . Be Active, Be Concerned, Be Enthusiastic!

SYMBOL: Bumble Bee

During the 1996-1998 administration exciting events occurred. At the 1998 Junior Luncheon, we celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Junior Conference. Past State Junior Directors were invited to attend and many were asked to participate in the program. Those in attendance were: Debbie Kitchens – 1994-96; Kay Chadwick – 1992-94; Mary Jo Hege – 1990-92; Patsy Carlton – 1986-88; Carole Henderson – 1984-86; Pat Swan – 1980-82; Judy Rogers Kubitz – 1977-80; Doris Blalock – 1972-74; Angela Dearing – 1970-72; Peggy Couch – 1964-66; and Peggy Sammons – 1960-62. What an exciting time everyone had that day. The First Vice President and her “membership team” presented a unique and most informative skit on the history of the Junior Conference. Skit participants wore very original bee and turtle costumes.

To encourage the further development of leaderships skills and to formulate plans for the continued strong future of the Junior Conference a retreat was held each April for the Junior Conference Executive Committee and Junior appointments. These retreats were held at Camp Toccoa in Toccoa, Georgia Those attending the retreats were also given the opportunity to tour our own Tallulah Falls School and/or attend a TFS baseball game.

As a special Tallulah Falls School project the Junior Conference sponsored the outfitting and equipping of their new baseball team. The project was enthusiastically embraced not only by Junior Clubs, but by many General Clubs, Districts and individuals. A total of \$10,593.27 was given to make the dream of having a team at our school possible.

Junior Clubs continued to support the GFWC Junior Special Project Children at Risk. Many, many long hours of hard work and projects were completed by Junior Clubs in all six departments. Under the leadership of Junior GFWC Special Project Chairman, Sharon Wilkin the Georgia Juniors received a first place award each year at the GFWC International Convention for our efforts in the Children At Risk project.

Junior Clubs as well as individuals enthusiastically supported the State President’s Make A Wish Project. In addition to the many monetary donations made by Junior Clubs, many members all over the state donated their time to become wish granters for the foundation.

Georgia Juniors participated in all areas of the Georgia and GFWC plan of works. Juniors gave over 170,000 hours of their time to over 7,000 projects and over \$1 million dollars was raised and/or contributed back to our communities.

During the 1996-1998 administration the Junior Conference added one new club. This club is located in the First District and is called the Dublin Junior Service League.

As Junior Director, I had the privilege and honor of attending in the fall of 1996 each of the ten district meetings. This was definitely one of the biggest highlights of serving as the Junior Director. I also had the privilege of representing the Georgia Juniors by attending GFWC meetings in Nashville, Tennessee; Washington, D.C.; Phoenix, Arizona; Hershey, Pennsylvania; Jackson, Mississippi; and Augusta, Georgia.

Serving as the 1996-1998 Junior Director will always be one of the most rewarding and memorable experiences of my life. I would like to thank everyone who helped to make the 1996-1998 administration such a success. Your endless support and encouragement will always be remembered.

Regina Buccafusco
Director of Junior Clubs 1998 - 2000



GaFWC Junior Officers – 1996 - 1998

Junior Director	Regina Buccafusco (Mrs. Jerry), Augusta
First Vice President:	Jeri Lyn Cancel (Mrs. Angel), Macon
Second Vice President:	Elizabeth Chadwick (Mrs. Ron), Dalton
Recording Secretary:	Debbie Thompson (Mrs. Jack), Tifton
Treasurer:	Sandra Huey (Mrs. Gilbert), Carrollton
Corresponding Sec.:	Samee Ellerbee (Mrs. Steve), Augusta
Parliamentarian:	Cheryl Crumbley (Mrs. Larkin), Milledgeville
Members at Large:	Carol Griggs (Mrs. Steve), Dalton Reese Green (Mrs. John), Valdosta

THEME: "A Circle of Friends"

SYMBOL: Celtic Knot

Friendship was the theme for this administration. Junior Clubs enthusiastically took on this mantle by strengthening their friendships all through the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Members from clubs throughout the state gathered together in fellowship at Institute, Board Meetings, and Conventions. From this they realized that whether they were from North, South, East or West they shared the same joys of giving back to their communities and the same struggles of retaining membership.

The officers and chairmen of the Junior Conference contributed side-by-side with the other officers and chairmen of the Georgia Federation. They provided significant leadership to this federation by composing sections of the yearbook, developing statewide projects and then judging and reporting the clubs efforts to the GFWC. The Executive Boards of several districts had Junior club women as members. Our conference may sport the name junior but our contributions continue to be major.

Georgia Juniors recognize how important **ALL** children are to our future and the Junior Special Project "Advocates for Children" was enthusiastically supported. This was earmarked by their support of the Ronald McDonald Houses of Georgia. To kick off this project McDonald's Happy Meals were served as dinner at our Fall 1998 Board meeting for all state officers, chairmen and club presidents. Club members served on the boards of one of the houses and a new Ronald McDonald House in Macon has just become a reality because of the untiring efforts of two Juniors. They have spearheaded the effort to bring this house to opening. The tabs on soft drink cans are small but they can add up. And so they did in Georgia when the club members were asked to save them for Ronald McDonald Houses. This project has been reported by 100 percent of the clubs. Over three thousand pounds of aluminum tabs were carried to Institute and convention. A covered crown was given to the "Pop Top Queen."

One club obtained a Xavier Roberts personally autographed Cabbage Patch Kid to raffle in support of their house. Clubs have taken on this project by bringing weekly meals to families staying at the houses. They have collected supplies for the families by having "showers" at club meetings. They have supported the families with gifts at holidays.

Georgia Juniors reached beyond their own families and completed many projects aimed at the goals of the "Protecting America's Children." Clubs supported shelters for abused and neglected children in a variety of ways. Some hosted holiday parties including Christmas, Easter, Halloween, Valentines Day, and Mexican Fiesta complete with decorations, games, food, toys and goodies. Some clubs extended this idea by giving individual birthday parties for the children in the homes away from home. Other outreaches included gifts of clothing, school supplies and household items. Clubs supplied teddy bears to their policemen for the frightened children. One club adopted all the two-year-olds at the center. They even gave \$25.00 certificates to the parents so they could purchase Christmas presents for their children. When it was discovered during a school vision screening performed by club members that a young child was legally blind, the club got medical help for him and collected enough money for a special contact lens and glasses. This immediately changed this child's life!

Our members also took care of the children at Tallulah Falls School by visiting the school supporting the President's Special Project.

Libraries 2000 encouraged club members to donate books to schools, libraries, child centers and individual classrooms.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation has grabbed the hearts and energies of Juniors. Wish granters from different clubs involved their clubs in grating wishes for desperately ill children giving them shopping excursions, computers, video games, Disney World tours and a comfy recliner. We can never forget how our First Vice President led us in support of Operation SMILE.

At the GFWC 109th Convention the following Georgia Juniors were recognized for excellence:
Sylvania Junior Woman's Club – 5th Place GFWC Community Improvement Program
Athens-Oconee Junior Woman's Club – 3rd Place Media Book Award

To sum it up, Juniors in this administration tied up the loose ends of the 20th Century and catapulted their good works into the 21st Century. I thank each of you for your selfless volunteer efforts and for giving me the opportunity to serve as Junior Director. You have enriched by "Circle of Friends."

Jeri Lyn Cancel
Director of Junior Clubs 2000 - 2002



GaFWC Junior Officers – 2000 - 2002

Junior Director	Jeri Lyn Cancel (Mrs. Angel), Macon
First Vice President:	Ida Dorvee (Mrs. Stephen), Roswell
Second Vice President:	Tracy Morrow, Athens
Recording Secretary:	Shelby Holland (Mrs. Ron), Toccoa
Treasurer:	Armenda Barnes, Statesboro
Corresponding Sec.:	Elizabeth Chadwick (Mrs. Ron), Rocky Face
Parliamentarian:	Regina Buccafusco, Augusta
Members at Large:	Gail Cantrell, Bremen

THEME: "Piecing Georgia Together One Stitch at a Time"

SYMBOL: Quilt

Junior club women were encouraged to find projects in their communities that they could co-sponsor with a General Club. A genuine effort was made to get to know our fellow General club women. Juniors were encouraged to form partnerships and thus build the bridge for that gap in time when we are losing club members due to the feeling of out growing one club but not having the connection to move on.

Junior and General club women were encouraged to participate in the GaFWC President/Junior's Special Project Lifelink and the Tallulah Falls School Project "A Light for a Light in the Mountains." Both of these projects reached beyond our club members but to many outside our membership. All of us were touched by the many stories given by guest speakers from Lifelink. This project benefits so many people and all Georgia clubwomen embraced it with all their heart.

As we all know, September 11th brought about a change in our world. None of us will be able to leave behind the memories of that day. Club women were encouraged to make a donation to "Operation Firefighter", a fund that was established by the General Federation of Women's Clubs to replace fire-fighting equipment for the City of New York.

As the Junior Director for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs I attended National Convention both years during my administration. Myself and the other club women who attended these conventions had a great time catching up with club women throughout our country and around the world and just a little bit of sightseeing and shopping. We celebrated with club women and at the St. Paul Convention we worked side by side with other women to help build a home with Habitat for Humanity. What an opportunity to share with others who we are and what we are all about.

The Junior emphasis was still placed on helping our children with the "Advocates for Children" project. Many of our Junior and General club women put many hours, projects and dollars into various projects to ensure our children's future.

As President Ellen Alderman mentioned in her summary of the 2000-2002 administration, Georgia and Georgia club women were recognized at the national level. I would also like to extend my personal thank you for all the projects and support of "Operation Smile" which is a project very close to my heart.

While some of you may not have won an award or money please know that every effort you gave or every dream that you followed has made a difference in the life of a fellow human being. That is what volunteering is all about.

The 2000-2002 administration built quite a collection for the history of Georgia. We built on each other's strengths and weaknesses. We worked within established designs and sometimes we stepped outside the lines to create new ones. We added color where there was none. We are the fabric of which dreams are dreamed and put into action.

Ida Dorvee
Director of Junior Clubs 2002 - 2004



GaFWC Junior Officers – 2002 - 2004

Junior Director	Ida Dorvee, Roswell
First Vice President:	Tracy Morrow, Athens
Second Vice President:	Armenda Barnes, Statesboro
Recording Secretary:	Suzanne Martin, Milledgeville
Treasurer:	Pat Busby, Macon
Corresponding Sec.:	Linda Cardwell, Macon
Parliamentarian:	Jeri Lyn Cancel, Macon
Members at Large:	Elizabeth Chadwick, Dalton Shelby Holland, Toccoa

THEME: “Brewing Better Women for Stronger Communities”

SYMBOL: The Teapot

The theme of the 2002-2004 Junior Conference Administration was “Brewing Better Women For Stronger Communities”. We worked to have a positive impact on our communities, and in doing so hoped that our members would come to develop, recognize and appreciate their own strengths. Many of our clubs began orientations to better acquaint their members with the state and national Federations. We emphasized the unique way in which a woman’s service organization can impact its members – providing them the leadership training and opportunities that would not be available to them in other forums. Our hope was that we would create stronger leaders for GFWC/GaFWC, and better women to help lead our communities. The numbers given below demonstrate that we made great progress towards this goal.

During this Administration, Georgia’s Juniors participated in **5,793 programs or projects**, gave **157,763.4 hours** of their time, and donated **\$1,070,162.94** to help those in their community, their state, their country, and around the world. In the **Arts Department**, members took on **830 projects**, worked **29,255.6 hours**, and donated **\$230,574.78**. We took special pride in the Athens-Oconee Junior Women’s Club’s public art project, “We Let the Dawgs Out”. This project, planned, commissioned and executed by AOJWC, garnered national attention, and raised well over \$100,000. Members worked on **842 Conservation projects**, giving **17,662.5 hours** and donating **\$37,069.72**. Clubs focused on beautification, anti-pollution efforts, and water quality. Clubwomen participated in **838 Education projects**, gave **47,335.6 hours** and raised or donated **\$84,520.36**. Clubs placed special emphasis on literacy and mentoring. Georgia Juniors tackled **1,006 Home Life projects**, giving **36,534 hours** and **\$355,803.52**. Many clubs worked with, or raised money for, the Make a Wish Foundation and there were a large number of programs addressing women’s health and financial issues. **International Affairs** remained a strong focus of our clubs. Georgia Juniors completed **578 projects**, gave **9,150.4 hours**, and raised or donated **\$72,823.36**. The most popular projects were Operation Christmas Child, CARE, Save the Children and Operation Smile. Juniors reported **1,248 Public Affairs projects**, involving **17,685.6 hours** and raising or donating **\$59,375.23**. Of special note was the Milledgeville Juniors work with Veterans and their families, spending a tremendous amount of time and money addressing their unique needs and concerns. Juniors also reported working on **415 Special Projects**, giving **7,174.6 hours**, and raising or donating **\$93,779.80**. These included the State Special Project on Adoption and Foster Care, the Dream House for Medically Fragile children, Advocacy for Children, and Count Ten for Kids.

Tracy Morrow
Director of Junior Clubs 2004 - 2006



GaFWC Junior Officers – 2004 - 2006

Junior Director	Tracy Morrow, Athens
First Vice President:	Armenda Barnes, Statesboro
Second Vice President:	Maggie Bruce, Macon
Recording Secretary:	Sandi Hall, Valdosta
Treasurer:	Suellen Plugge, Roswell
Corresponding Sec.:	Julie Walters, Athens
Parliamentarian:	Ida Dorvee, Roswell
Members at Large:	Michelle Finch, Garfield Shelby Holland, Toccoa

THEME: "Soaring into the lives of others with the softness of Angel's wings"

SYMBOL: The Angel

Junior Director's Special Project: Stepping Stones Education Therapy Center, Griffin

The theme for this administration was "Soaring into the lives of others with the softness of Angel's wings." Georgia Juniors were angels to some very special children at the Stepping Stones Educational Therapy Center in Griffin, Georgia. The purpose of Stepping Stones is to provide a quality education for children who are developmentally delayed, or those with disabilities, or who are at risk, with a component for children without disabilities.

Stepping Stones Educational Therapy Center is dedicated to laying an educational, emotional and social foundation for each child enrolled, allowing them to reach their maximum potential and meet the challenges of life. Clubwomen from across the state donated items that were auctioned on eBay with all proceeds going to the school. Georgia Juniors successfully worked hard to make difference in the lives of the children at the school.

Thank you Juniors for all the amazing projects you did that made a difference in your communities in all six of GFWC/GaFWC program departments. You have made a huge impact all across the state.

It has been an honor to serve as your Junior Director. Thank you for all the little differences you made in the lives of people in your communities and especially for the children at the Stepping Stones Educational Therapy Center. You all are truly Angels with wings that soar to heights beyond imagination.

Armenda Barnes
Director of Junior Clubs 2006 - 2008



GaFWC Junior Officers – 2006 - 2008

Junior Director	Armenda Barnes, Statesboro
First Vice President:	Maggie Bruce, Macon
Second Vice President:	Shelby Holland, Toccoa
Recording Secretary:	Lu Williams, Valdosta
Treasurer:	Kathryn Youles, Sylvania
Corresponding Sec.:	Linda Bufiant, Bremen
Parliamentarian:	Michelle Finch, Garfield
Members at Large:	Suzanne Ratliff, Milledgeville Dale Reddick, Sylvania

THEME: “Adventure Creek: Blazing New Federation Trails”

SYMBOL: The Compass

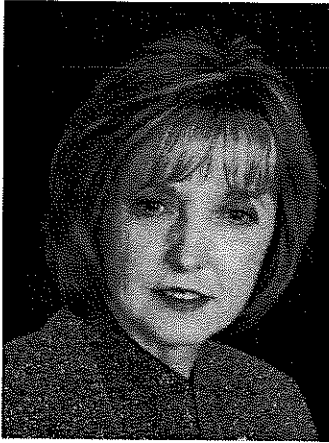
Director of Junior Clubs’ Special Project: Platelet and Bone Marrow Donation

As I came to the end of the 2006-2008 administration, I looked back and thought “What would I change?” The answer is “Plenty!” But only because I have learned so much. The past two years have been a very special time for me. It has been an honor to serve you and a humbling learning experience. I will always remember the support and encouragement given me by clubwomen from all over Georgia. Working with State President Kay Chadwick, all of the state officers, and especially my Junior Conference Officers has been a great time. You are all so wonderful.

My goal accomplishments for 2006-2008 were a mixed bag of “good” and “could have been better”. One of the goods was the success of my Junior Director Special project Marrow, Platelet, & Blood Stem Cell Donation. It was a big educational experience for most members. The donating of a part of yourself to potentially save another person’s life takes on a whole new meaning. I found out how *attached* some people are to their body parts. Several clubs conducted marrow donor drives along with blood drives and recruited over 500 new donor volunteers for the National Marrow Donor Program and over \$1000 was donated for marrow donor recruitment and education. Another goal was to increase Junior Conference membership but that unfortunately did not happen. We did lose a few members but there was a revitalization of a couple of clubs that were on the brink of dissolving. So hopefully we can build on our momentum and the Junior Conference will grow and thrive with a revived spirit.

Thank you all again for your support and for the great work you do as volunteers in your communities. My closing thought for you is a Dakota Proverb: “*We will be known by the tracks we leave behind.*”

Shelby Holland
Director of Junior Clubs 2008 - 2010



GaFWC Junior Officers – 2008 - 2010

Junior Director	Shelby Holland, Toccoa
First Vice President:	Kathryn Youles, Sylvania
Second Vice President:	Linda Ford, Athens
Recording Secretary:	Mary Beth Watson, Moultrie
Treasurer:	Sandra Huey, Carrollton
Corresponding Sec.:	Karla Harrelson, Eastonolle
Parliamentarian:	Dale Reddick, Sylvania
Members at Large:	Linda Bulifant, Bremen Armenda Barnes, Statesboro

THEME: "Focus on the Future by Turning Vision Into Action"

SYMBOL: Eyeglasses

Director of Junior Clubs' Special Project: "Childhood Obesity – Get Fit for Life"

With the GaFWC Junior Conference celebrating its 60th Anniversary during 2008 and realizing the Junior Conference is such a vital part of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs and we, the Junior Conference, are the future of GaFWC, the theme "Focus on the Future by Turning Vision into Action" was chosen in regards to **looking** to the future during the next 60 years.

Membership was a main focus as Georgia Juniors "**looked** for members", resulting in the chartering of two new Junior Clubs, the Lake Lanier JWC and the Emanuel County JWC. Another focus was communication and education by means of a "Double Vision Award" presented to encourage attendance during State Conventions and Summer Institutes. An award was given to the junior club with the most members present and to the junior club with the highest percentage of club membership attending.

The Vision for the Special Project "Childhood Obesity – Get Fit for Life" was embraced with involvement by clubwomen throughout Georgia as they motivated children to take charge of their health and eliminate childhood obesity. Clubwomen promoted healthy eating habits, exercise and the reduction of sugar intake with children thus making an impact on a child's early life which will benefit that child through adulthood, reducing the likelihood of health issues.

The "Turn at Tallulah" Junior Conference Special Project for Tallulah Falls School was a vision come true. By means of Georgia Clubwomen supporting the "Turn at Tallulah" Cookbook sales, the "Diamonds & Denim" breakfast, 50/50 donations and through Goal Sheet donations, the Junior Conference collected \$12,619.05 to pay for a new sign at the entrance to the campus. A bronze plaque installed near the sign provides recognition of the donation by GaFWC Junior Conference.

With the leadership vision during the past 30 years from the Directors of Junior Clubs for the Junior Conference, came the "Pictures from the Past" Project. In celebration of the 60th Anniversary of the Junior Conference, Past Director's photos were collected, framed and hung in the GaFWC State Office. On February 20, 2010, a "Wall of Remembrance" Reception was held at the Lipscomb Cottage unveiling the framed photos, honoring these Directors and the history of the past 60 years of the GaFWC Junior

Conference. The designated "Junior Wall" at the State Office will continue to represent the history as well as the future of the GaFWC Junior Conference.

In looking back, I am pleased to see the accomplishments and all the differences Georgia Juniors have made through volunteering in the lives of our communities. I consider each of you a winner. I wish to thank everyone for your support during the past two year. I thank the Junior Conference Executive Board for the great job they performed to complete their role as a Junior Conference Leader. I especially extend thanks to GaFWC President Brenda Martin for her leadership for the General Conference as well as her true heart of caring for the Junior Conference.

President 2010-2012



GaFWC Officers: 2010 – 2012

President:	Sharon Carter, Stone Mountain
First Vice President:	Shirene Daniell, Tifton
Second Vice President:	Elaine Chandler, Forsyth
Third Vice – President:	Ida Dorvee, Roswell
Director of Junior Clubs:	Kathryn Youles, Sylvania
Recording Secretary:	Tina Daniel-Reasey, Covington
Treasurer:	Shelby Holland, Toccoa
Corresponding Sec.:	George Ann Hoffman, Stone Mountain
Parliamentarian:	Avernell Rogers, Valdosta

THEME: "Carrying the GaFWC spirit of community service to the world"

INSPIRATION: "My sisters, the question is not what you are going to get out of the world, but what you are going to give the world."

SYMBOL: Basket

President's Special Project: Samaritan's Purse, Operation Christmas Child

Operation Christmas Child is a global Christmas gift exchange operated by Samaritan's Purse, a nondenominational humanitarian organization. Each November shoebox gifts are filled and distributed to children around the world. For this administration, over 3,100 shoebox gifts were collected and 6,142 hours were volunteered and \$44,610 in donations was reported.

President's Special Project at Tallulah Falls School: "Sounds of Tallulah" Bell Tower Project

TFS is undergoing a total renovation of the Academic Building complex and the Bell Tower was chosen for this administration's project. The engraved bronze bell, minted in the Netherlands, weighs 1,000 lbs., stands over 4 feet tall and is perfectly tuned to the note, A. This bell, installed in a beautiful tower, rings throughout the campus and community for all to enjoy. The project was very successful and to date over \$85,000 has been collected for this project.

TFS also updated its charter and changed its bylaws to reflect a new governance model. With the introduction of a TFS Board of Associates, this new board will now work in conjunction with the TFS Board of Trustees. Non-federated members will now serve on both of these boards.

TFS opened the new Lucy A. Willard Middle School and Academic Complex with 150 students in grades 6-8.

Institute 2010: The GFWC Georgia Summer Institute was held at the Georgia Center on the UGA campus. Workshops were presented by the Arts, Conservation, Education, Home Life, International Outreach, and Public Issues Community Service Programs; Tallulah Falls School; GFWC Programs on Domestic Violence and Advocates for Children; as well as GFWC Advancement Programs on Communication and Identity, Fundraising, Leadership, Legislation, Membership and Women's History Resource Center. At the State Board meeting, we were honored to have former UGA Coach Vince Dooley as our keynote speaker. He entertained us with UGA stories as well as highlighting his book; *Vince Dooley's Garden*. The Junior/General meeting, 'Open the Door to Reading', had Tera Cochran from the Ferst Foundation for Childhood Literacy as the speaker.

Institute 2011: The second GFWC Georgia Summer Institute was held at the Georgia Center on the UGA campus. Workshops were presented in all the Community Service Programs, Tallulah Falls School, GFWC Programs on Domestic Violence and Advocates for Children, and the GFWC Advancement Programs. The highlight of the weekend was our keynote speaker author Terry Kay, at our State Board meeting. He told humorous stories about growing up in a large rural Georgia family and reviewed his books, *Bogmeadow's Wish* and *When the Angels Spoke*. The Junior/General meeting was fun and informative with Carol Rossi, from Prevent Child Abuse-Georgia as the speaker.

Convention 2011: *"Carrying the GaFWC Spirit of Community Service to the World"* The 115th GFWC Georgia Annual Convention was held on April 14- 17, 2011 at the Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, GA hosted by the Third and Sixth Districts. Highlights were a welcome from Mr. Callaway, a 'Girls Just Want to Have Fun' pajama party with 135 sets of pj's being donated to a local shelter, a performance by the new GFWC Georgia Chorus, clubwomen winning lot of awards, and celebrating their accomplishments with the Silver Awards on Sunday morning. At the Gala, GFWC International President Carlene Garner was the keynote speaker and she shared updates on the GFWC.

Convention 2012: *"Springtime in Atlanta- A Celebration of Community Service"* The 116th GFWC Georgia Annual Convention was held on April 20-22, 2012 at the Atlanta Marriott Century Center in Atlanta, GA hosted by the Fourth and Fifth Districts. Highlights were the opening inspirational performance by the Drum Café, a unique rhythm based program that united, excited, and engaged our group. We also had a fun GFWC Georgia Sock Hop where members dressed in their poodle skirts and brought 340 pairs of socks in honor of the Domestic Violence Project 'Step Away from Violence'. Our Gala speaker was Ginny McCormack, who shared her book, *Sundays in the South*. Connie Seacrest, from The Ryan Seacrest Foundation spoke on "The Voice", live radio stations set up in children's hospitals around the country. We enjoyed the lovely voices of the GFWC Georgia Chorus. Mary Ellen Laister, GFWC International President Elect was our guest for the weekend and she brought greetings from GFWC. The celebration continued with the accomplishments of the Georgia clubwomen and the Silver Award presentations. We ended with a lovely installation of officers for the 2012- 2014 Administration.

GFWC Conventions- 2011 120th *Living the Vision-* Milwaukee, WI 2012 121st *Shaping Reality-* Charlotte, NC Special Awards- Charlotte Emerson Brown Award For Excellence in State Leadership (Shari Carter) and Outstanding Junior Director (Kathryn Youles)

The 3000 Georgia Clubwomen in 106 clubs are proud of their accomplishments during 2010- 2012. We reported in all six Community Service Programs and in the GFWC advancement area, receiving national recognition in all categories. With a two year total of 16,328 projects, 672,215 hours, \$3,287,187.00 in donations and \$927,120.00 in in-kind donations, we made a positive impact on our Georgia communities. The Lipscomb Society was started to help with the preservation of the Lipscomb Cottage/State Office. The monies collected will be used to maintain the first floor museum. A statewide Task Force was appointed with representation from the 10 districts to study the redistricting of GFWC Georgia. We prepared financial documents, wrote new bylaws in anticipation of the 501©3 tax status. We also placed money in an account in preparation of hosting the 2017 Southern Region Conference. Friendship was a theme throughout this administration, and I had the privilege of working with Kathryn Youles, Director of Junior Clubs, who I thank for her support and continued friendship.

It has been my pleasure and an honor to represent GFWC Georgia as your President.

Shari Carter
GFWC Georgia President
2010- 2012

Kathryn Youles
Director of Junior Clubs 2010 - 2012



GaFWC Junior Officers – 2010 - 2012

Junior Director	Kathryn Youles, Sylvania
First Vice President:	Sandra Huey, Carrollton
Second Vice President:	Tammy Gilland, Bishop
Recording Secretary:	Terry Stumpe, Albany
Treasurer:	Elizabeth Chadwick, Rocky Face
Corresponding Sec.:	Kelsey Johnson, Carrollton
Parliamentarian:	Dale Reddick, Sylvania
Members at Large:	Linda Bulifant, Bremen Armenda Barnes, Statesboro

THEME: "Unlocking the Doors to Volunteering"

SYMBOL: Key

INSPIRATION: "Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you." --- Matthew 7:7

"When one door of happiness closes, another opens: but often we look so long at the closed door that we do not see the one which has been opened for us." --- Helen Keller

Special Project: "Literacy"

Director of Junior Clubs' Special Project: "Family Literacy – Opening the Doors to Reading" GFWC Georgia Junior Clubs were asked to encourage children to read, encourage adults to read to or with children and provide books to children and their families. And they did. Junior Clubs participated in Read Across America on February 3 and Read for the Record on October 7. Many supported their community's Ferst Foundation for Childhood Literacy (www.ferstfoundation.org) through fundraisers, serving on Community Action Committees, donating money for books and signing children up for the Ferst program. Several clubs provided newborns with their first book, distributed dictionaries to elementary students, collected school supplies for back to school events and for students in need of school supplies. Junior Clubs also filled bookbags with school supplies. Junior Clubs supported their local public and school libraries by donating books, reading to children and supporting Summer Reading activities. Juniors participated in ESO and their communities "Big Read." Junior Clubs participated in the Junior Conference "Common Read" which is when a group reads the same book. Juniors read The Light in the Mountain: the story of Tallulah Falls School by Carol Stevens Hancock. Many General clubs also joined in the "Common Read" with us.

Director of Junior Clubs' Tallulah Falls School Special Project: "Drive for Drives" The goal of this project was to provide every student an USB flash drives for the 2010 and the 2011 school years. Junior and General Clubs supported this clubs by donating the funds to purchase a total of 700 2 GB USB drives to the students at Tallulah Falls School. The money remaining in the fund was donated to the new Tallulah Falls School Library to purchase needed books.

Membership was again a key concern for this administration. The "Key to Membership Award" was given to the four Junior Clubs that brought the highest percentage of their membership to the GFWC Georgia Junior Conference Board Meetings at Convention and Institute. The GFWC Georgia Membership Theme of "Making Friends, Making Fun and Making a Difference" was featured at each meeting where the District Junior Directors lead those attending in dances that promoted GFWC, GFWC Georgia and Federation Membership.

The Junior Meetings at Convention and Institute promoted this administration's theme of family literacy by promoting the Ferst Foundation for Childhood Literacy at the Junior Conference State Board Meetings at the 2010 Institute and the 2011 Convention. Using puppets and storytelling to promote reading were featured at the 2011 Junior Conference Meetings at Convention and Institute. The 2012 Convention Junior Conference State Board Meeting featured an inspiring "Pinwheel Garden" to support Prevent Child Abuse America's theme and April as Prevent Child Abuse Awareness Month.

Serving as the 2010-2011 GFWC Georgia Director of Junior Clubs has been an awesome experience. It has been an honor to represent the outstanding GFWC Georgia Junior Clubs and their members these past two years. Georgia Juniors continue to be a strong present in GFWC Georgia by the service they provide to their communities and the leadership they are providing to GFWC Georgia. Because of you I had the honor of being selected as one of the four 2011 Outstanding State Directors of Junior Clubs at the 2012 GFWC International Convention in Charlotte. Thank you to the 2010-2012 GFWC Georgia Junior Conference Executive Board for their support and leadership.

It has also been an honor to serve with 2010-2012 GFWC Georgia President Shari Carter. Thank you for being a mentor to me and for your strong leadership to GFWC Georgia. Thank you also to the 2010-2012 GFWC Georgia Officers and Executive Board. It has been wonderful getting to know each of you. On behalf of the GFWC Georgia Junior Conference thank you for supporting Georgia Juniors and me.

Again, it has been an honor to serve as the GFWC Georgia Director of Junior Clubs these last two years.

Kathryn Youles
2010-2012 GFWC Georgia Director of Junior Clubs

GFWC GEORGIA JUNIOR CONFERENCE OFFICERS 2012 – 2014

Director of Junior Club
First Vice President / Director Elect

Sandra Huey, Carrollton
Tammy Gilland, Bishop
Vickie Weber, Moultrie

Second Vice President
Recording Secretary
Treasurer
Corresponding Secretary
Parliamentary Advisor

Elizabeth Chadwick Rocky Face
Jodie Spooner, Sylvester
Jessica Hall, Statesboro
Gail Cantrell, Bremen
Shelby Holland, Toccoa

THEME: "Step Out ... Step Up ... Step Ahead"

INSPIRATION: They help each other and say to their companions, "Be Strong!" Isaiah 41:6

SYMBOL: Tennis Shoes

Director of Junior Clubs' Special Project: Help is a Four-Legged Word

My goal for 2012-2014 Administration was to raise awareness and funds for the Canine Companions for Independence organization and the Wounded Veterans Initiative. For a veteran making a new start putting his/her life back together from an injury, an assistance dog can provide the help he/she needs to regain independence. Georgia Juniors promoted CCI by providing materials about the program throughout Georgia, supporting the CCI/Dog Fest Walk 'n Roll Race, sponsoring 5K races and including dogs, building dog houses and competing for prizes, providing dog food to local animal shelters, and the list goes on.

GaFWC members raised \$20,500, and equally as important, raised awareness about CCI. As a result of the amount of money that was raised, CCI let the membership name a puppy. The name of the GaFWC puppy is Sandy. I am so excited for Georgia members and will continue to update you on Sandy's progress. I know she will make a big difference in a Veteran's life.

Director of Junior Clubs' Tallulah Falls School Special Project: "Flags Flying High"

The goal of the project was to raise money to provide the school with three flag poles and flags: the United States of America flag, the Georgia flag and the Tallulah Falls School flag. The flags are flying high above the soccer fields as you come onto campus. It's a beautiful serene place where the children can reflect upon their country, state and school.

The GFWC Georgia Junior Conference 65th Birthday was celebrated at the 2013 Convention held in Macon, Georgia. The Georgia Juniors reflected on previous year's accomplishments and everyone celebrated with cupcakes. The theme for the 2013 Convention was **Let's Paws for a Cause** and Margo Dietrich and Joss, her canine skilled companion, were our guests of honor.

Visiting with the Georgia membership from Illinois was our GFWC Director of Junior Clubs, Becky Weber. Becky was a guest speaker at the LEADS seminar held on Friday, August 16, 2013. She also addressed and entertained the membership at Institute on Sunday, August 18, 2013. It was wonderful to have her come and visit Georgia and to show her our "southern hospitality". Representing Georgia at the GFWC annual convention in Arizona was Kim Bozeman, GFWC Carrollton Junior Woman's Club member.

Running with the Dogs was the theme for 2014 GaFWC Junior Day in Athens, Georgia. The Classic Center was the venue for the convention and was the perfect setting with lots of room for meetings. At this convention we came full circle with Margo Dietrich and Joss, her canine skilled companion, as our guests of honor and accepting the check on behalf of CCI. It has been an honor to serve as the 2012-2014 GFWC/GaFWC Director of Junior Clubs and represent the Georgia Junior membership. I had the opportunity over the last several years to meet ladies from all over Georgia and build relationships with women I would have never otherwise had the opportunity to meet. We all strive for the common goal of making our communities a better place to live, work and play by enhancing the lives of others through volunteer service. Because of you, I was selected as one of the 2013 Outstanding Director of Junior Clubs at the 2014 GFWC International Convention in Arizona.

I thank the 2012-2014 GFWC/Georgia Junior Conference Officers and Board members for their continued commitment to the Junior Conference. I had a wonderful time working with Shirene Daniell, GFWC/GaFWC President and the GaFWC Officers and Executive Board and appreciate all their support of the Juniors. We are the future of GaFWC and will continue to work together to provide continued leadership for our great federation. I asked you to **Step Out...Step Up...Step Ahead** and you certainly did!

In Federation Friendship and Love,

Sandra Huey

GFWC Georgia Director of Junior Clubs 2012-2014

**GEORGIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
2012-2014**

President	Shirene Daniell, Tifton
First Vice President / President-Elect	Elaine Chandler, Forsyth
Second Vice President	Ida Dorvee, Roswell
Third Vice President	Tina Daniel-Reasey, Covington
Director of Junior Clubs	Sandra Huey, Carrollton
Recording Secretary	Shelby Holland, Toccoa
Treasurer	Kim Sekulow, Stone Mountain
Corresponding Secretary	Debbi Thompson, Tifton
Parliamentary Advisor	Pat Swan, Lilburn

THEME: "Stand Tall"

INSPIRATION: Not To Be Ministered Unto – But To Minister (Martha Berry Founder of Berry College)

SYMBOL: Sunflower

President's Special Project: HOPE FOR HEROES/TWO PART PROJCT

*Hope for Heroes – An action driven project for military personnel, their families and veterans. Club members provided a variety of support for military families, returning soldiers, wounded warriors and veterans.

***Camps of Hope** – A fund raising campaign designed to provide camping opportunities for children of military families.

Tallulah Falls School Special Project: "Locking up the Future of TFS."

Providing student lockers for the newly remolded Upper and Middle Schools at Tallulah Falls School

GFWC LEADS 2012: GFWC Georgia held its first Leadership, Education and Development Seminar in Athens the Friday before Institute in August. President Daniell and Director of Junior Clubs Sandra Huey gave the welcome and opened the seminar. GFWC Leadership Chairman, Suellen Brazil from Alabama, was the featured speaker and facilitated the seminar. Marian St.Clair from South Carolina, GFWC Secretary, spoke to the seminar on speech writing. Georgia Leaders were also used to lead this seminar. Thirty-five Georgia club members attended this first annual LEADS.

GFWC Georgia Institute, State Board and Junior Conference Board Meeting, 2012: GFWC Georgia State Institute was held at the UGA Conference Center on the campus of the University of Georgia. Members attended workshops highlighting the new plans of work from GFWC Georgia and GFWC. The GFWC Georgia State Board Meeting and Junior Conference Board Meeting were held, also. Marian St.Clair, GFWC Secretary, was the featured speaker at the State Board Meeting and brought greetings from GFWC. Club women also donated 175 pajama pants for veterans in nursing homes.

GFWC Southern Regions Conference: GFWC Georgia hosted the Southern Region Conference in October 2012 at the Marriott Augusta. "Puttin on the Green" was the theme of the conference and Pat Swan was the Chairman. The tour was a river boat cruise on the Savannah River with lunch. Handcrafted glass bowls were the gifts for the state presidents and directors of junior clubs at the breakfast hosted by Georgia. Mark Kimsey was the entertainment for the Friday Evening Banquet with his impersonation of Mark Twain. All centerpieces carried out the golf and magnolia themes. A delegation from Aruba WC attended this conference. President Daniell and Junior Director Huey welcomed the conference with highlights from University of Georgia, Georgia Tech and Augusta National Golf Club. Club women donated children's and women's pajamas for shelters in the Augusta area.

GFWC Georgia 2013 Judging Weekend and Executive Board Meeting: GFWC Georgia Community Service Project Chairmen and Partnership chairmen met in Macon, GA and judged all reports and prepared for Convention. The Executive Committee held its annual Winter Executive Committee Meeting. Bottled water was collected for the communities in Seventh District that had been hit by a tornado. Over 500 bottles of water was delivered by the GFWC Seventh District President.

Convention 2013: GFWC Georgia State Convention was held in Duluth, GA at the Marriott Atlanta Gwinnett Place. "Stand Tall in Federation" was the theme and 7th and 9th district hosted a great convention. The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution presented the Colors in full historical dress. Sandra Deal, wife of Governor Nathan Deal and first lady of Georgia, gave the welcome. Tallulah Falls School speaker was Todd Besier, US National Guard Reservist and employee of TFS. Additional speakers were: Major General David Bockel, US Army, and Babs Condon, GFWC President Elect. A reception was held for Babs Condon in the president's suite hosted by the Georgia Executive Committee. GFWC Georgia club women welcomed her to Georgia in style.

GFWC Georgia LEADS 2013: The second annual seminar was held at a local church in Macon, GA. Forty-Nine club women attended this seminar. Becky Weber, GFWC Director of Junior Clubs, was delayed in the airport in Washington, DC so she Skype the meeting. She later made it to the Saturday meeting. Georgia leadership was the featured speakers for the seminar. A tremendous LEADS was again held in Georgia

Institute, State Board and Junior Conference Board Meeting 2013: GFWC Georgia Institute was held at the Marriott City Center, Macon, GA. The first emphasis of the day was Soldier's Angel Project with Patti Saylor. Club women brought personal care items to include in a stocking for deployed soldiers. GFWC Georgia collected 35 boxes of items for Soldier's Angels. Membership was promoted and GFWC Membership Chairman Beverly Lassiter attended the Membership workshop and encouraged Georgia club women. Featured speaker at the state board meeting was Kathryn Carver, founder of Service for Service, a nonprofit organization helping veterans. \$270 was donated to Service for Service by club members.

GFWC Georgia Judging, Strategic Planning Committee and State Board Meeting: GFWC Georgia Community Service Project Chairman and Partnership Chairman met in Macon, GA. All reports were judged and prepared for Convention. The Strategic Planning Committee had a final meeting and made plans for presentation of proposal to redistrict the state at convention. The GFWC Georgia State Board Meeting was held and the motion to present the redistricting proposal from the Strategic Planning Committee to the convention was passed.

GFWC Georgia State Convention 2014: The 2014 state convention was held at the Classic Center in Athens, GA. hosted by First and Tenth District. A well planned convention was enjoyed by everyone. Nancy Denson, Mayor of Athens/Clark County was the speaker for Friday night and Representative /Dr. Paul Broun was the Sunday morning speaker. Bill Daniell, husband of President Daniell, was the featured speaker on Saturday night. He shared his and Shirene's military experiences during his 3 deployments in the US Army Reserve.

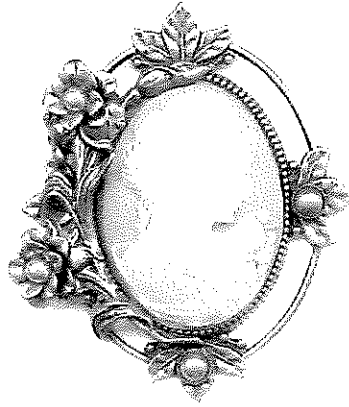
Dustin Rogers, Assistant Dean of Students at Tallulah Falls School was the speaker for Friday morning. Dustin just returned from a deployment to Afghanistan and shared his experiences with the ladies. The Motion to redistrict GFWC Georgia from 10 districts to 6 districts PASSED at the business meeting. An historical moment for GFWC Georgia

Ella F White Memorial Endowment Fund: The EFW Fund was a major emphasis for this administration and Tish Stone worked diligently to increase the principal for the endowment fund. Committee members held silent auctions at each convention and promoted the fund. Levels of giving were organized and members encouraged to meet these levels.

Lipscomb Society: The Lipscomb Society was a very busy group of ladies who worked very hard to continue to improve the Lipscomb Cottage, GFWC Georgia's state headquarters. The Administrative Assistant's office was relocated to the first floor from the second floor to be more accessible to guests and club members. The work room was relocated to the first floor as well with the board room being relocated to the second floor to be near the state president's office. The bedroom of Mary Lipscomb was set up with the original bed. A new mattress and bedding was purchased and the room is ready for special guests. The Director of Junior Club's office was moved to the former work room. The rows of state president's pictures were moved to accommodate the upcoming life directors. (The first five state presidents' were move to a top row opening up 5 spots on the bottom row.)

One of my greatest joys has been to serve as your state president. I have loved every minute of it.
Shirene Daniell, GFWC Georgia State President, 2012-2014

Congratulations to the 2014-2016 GFWC Georgia Incoming Officers



President ~ Elaine Chandler
First Vice President ~ Ida Dorvee
Second Vice President ~ Tina Daniel-Reasey
Third Vice President ~ Shelby Holland
Director of Junior Clubs ~ Vicki Weber
Recording Secretary ~ Kim Sekulow
Treasurer ~ Cathy Jones
Corresponding Secretary ~ Pat Busby
Parliamentary Advisor ~ Tish Stone

Symbol

Cameo

Theme

Learning from Yesterday, Living Today, Leading Tomorrow

Quote

“Club life teaches that there are many kinds of wealth in the world—the wealth of ideas, of knowledge, of sympathy, of readiness to be put in any place and used in any way for the general good. These are given, and no price is or can be put upon them, yet they enable and enrich whatever comes within their influence.”

~ Jane Cunningham Croly, Founder, GFWC

Scripture

I Corinthians Chapter 13

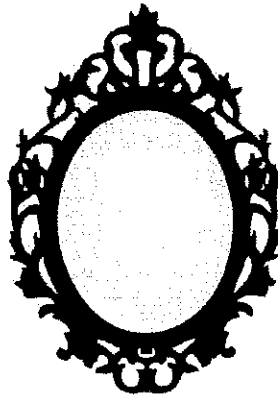
VICKI WEBER

**GFWC Georgia Director of Junior Clubs
2014 – 2016**

THEME

"Reflecting on the Past, Looking Forward to our Future"

SYMBOL MIRROR



"The eye is the lamp of the body. So, if your eye is healthy, your whole body will be full of light" Matthew 6:22

DIRECTOR OF JUNIOR CLUBS' SPECIAL PROJECT

"Unite for Sight"

Tallulah Falls School Project:

" Quest for the Crest "

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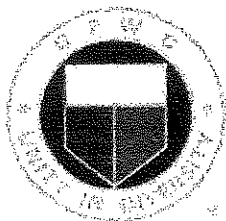
President

**GFWC Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs
2016 – 2018**

THEME

GFWC: Numbers Too Big To Ignore

SYMBOL



INSPIRATION

***Start by doing what's necessary;
then do what's possible;
and suddenly you are doing the impossible.***

St. Francis of Assisi

PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL PROJECT

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS AND PREVENTION

TALLULAH FALLS SCHOOL PROJECT

TFS: Training For Success

SANDY AHEARN

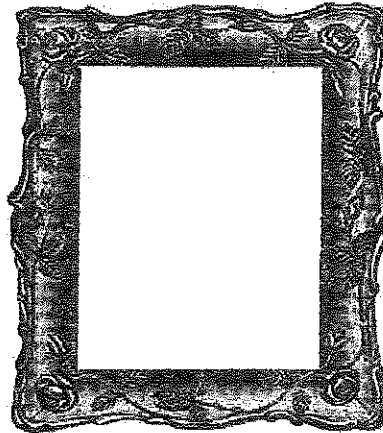
**GFWC Georgia Director of Junior Clubs
2016-2018**

THEME

Framing Memories Through Federation

SYMBOL

PICTURE FRAME



Remember me for this, O my God, and do not blot out my loyal deeds which I have performed for the house of my God and its service.

Nehemiah 13:14

DIRECTOR OF JUNIOR CLUBS' SPECIAL PROJECT

Listen to the Whisper

TALLULAH FALLS SCHOOL PROJECT

Score 1 for TFS!