

To Branch Conveners—

Study your new Handbook with the suggested topics for this convenueership. Keep a constant watch for any materials which you might use through the year. Your District Convener will be your first source of help. Use her. Report to District Convener **immediately** after Branch Annual Meeting. Include highlights of your year's study.

To District Conveners—

Duties of District Conveners are outlined in the new Handbook. Study them carefully. Keep in touch with your Branch Conveners. Reports from the Branches should be sent to you by the end of April. If you do not receive them all, then it is your duty to write and ask for them.

Send your reports to the Area Convener immediately after the District Annual meeting. Please include highlights of the Branches, number of Branches, and the number reporting.

To Area Conveners—

Study the duties of the Area Convener in the new Handbook.

Be prepared to aid your District Conveners in all their work.

District reports should reach you by June 30. If you do not receive them all, then it is your duty to ask for them.

Please give the number of Branches and Districts reporting.

Send your report to your Provincial Convener **as soon as possible**. Do not wait for the Oct. 30 deadline.

Include in your report, highlights of meetings, follow-up discussions, and any information you think would help others in this convenueership.

Suggestions:

1. Workshops are excellent, if feasible in your District and Area.
2. Strive for 100% reporting. Do not be the one to let your Branch, District or Area fail in this effort.
3. Be **PROMPT** in your reporting. Everyone has a deadline to meet.
4. Make use of news letters, quizzes, radio programs, where available, speakers, panels, newspapers, Home and Country magazine, resource kits, loan library, local library where there is one, and clippings which should be kept in a scrapbook and passed on to your successor.
5. Establish a regular meeting with Conveners at each level — i.e. District with Branch, Area with District, to discuss, evaluate and work out effective action.

6. Study:

- a. Civic Affairs — democratic citizenship, with emphasis on the obligations of the individual; regional, municipal, provincial, and federal governments.
- b. Legislation — Laws pertaining to women and children; wills, estates, taxes, welfare, and laws concerning legalization of such problems as marijuana, drugs, and abortion.
- c. Immigration — New Canadians, rights and duties of a citizen, steps to be taken in order to obtain citizenship.
- d. Current Events — Keep abreast of the times, be well-informed on world affairs.
- e. United Nations — Study the work of such organizations as — F.A.O., W.H.O., U.N.I.C.E.F., and U.N.E.S.C.O. The work of the A.C.W.W. representative at the U.N. and the A.C.W.W. work in the different countries to raise the standard of living.
- f. Exchange Programs and Letters Friends.

FAMILY AND CONSUMER AFFAIRS

Mrs. Brock Sudaby, Convener

Here we are ready to change with the times and hoping it will be a forward step for our organization.

Family and Consumer Affairs — what an all-encompassing title. We all are part of a family and definitely are consumers.

The topics to be included in our year's program are easily understood—

Food and Nutrition

Clothing and Textiles

Family Relationships

Housing and Home Management

Home and Money Management

4H Homemaking Clubs

— and all aspects of Health and Safety

Our organization is woefully lacking in communication between the various levels. There is a definite communication gap between most Branch and District Conveners; between District and Area Conveners and between Area and Provincial Conveners. The only time there is much contact is when a report is missing and the Convener receives a letter asking about it. This contact usually affects both Conveners adversely. With the new Convenueership let us try to narrow the gap.

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See ye not, Courtesy
Is the true Alchemy,
Turning to gold all it touches and tries?

George Meredith

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