

# Home Economists receive honors

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Three University of Maryland field faculty members have received recent honors from national and state professional organizations.

They are Miss Julia A. Lockard of Bel Air (Harford county), Mrs. Kathryn K. Jenkins of Middletown (Frederick county) and Mrs. Constance H. Pergerson of Glen Burnie (Anne Arundel county). All are Extension home economics agents.

Miss Lockard and Mrs.

Jenkins were honored on November 6 at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., during the forty-sixth annual meeting of the National Association of Extension Home Economists.

Mrs. Pergerson received recognition on Oct. 23 at McHenry (Garrett County) during the annual fall meeting of the Maryland Association of Extension Home Economists.

A native of Umontown (Carroll County), Julia A.

Lockard is this year's Maryland winner of the Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Extension Home Economists.

The honor is presented annually in recognition of professional achievement, leadership and service in county Extension home economics programs.

Miss Lockard has been an Extension home economics agent in Baltimore county since January 1980. She previously worked for 22 years in neighboring Harford county, both as a home economics agent and as a 4-H youth agent.

Her recognition was based in large part on the success of a 'Parents and Children' organization which she helped to establish in Harford county. This parent education group was involved in sponsorship of countywide workshops at which more than 400 mothers and fathers received training.

In addition, Miss Lockard conducted 67 special interest classes, seminars and workshops involving more than 3,000 persons during the past year in both Harford and Baltimore counties.

In 1973 she was presented the "outstanding youth worker award" by the Maryland Association of Extension 4-H Agents.

Mrs. Kathryn K. Jenkins of Middletown won the Florence Hall award, presented to six persons throughout the nation each year by the National Association of Extension Home Economists.

The award is presented for outstanding programs conducted by NAEHE members who have been

active in recognizing new concerns and interests of families and have involved people in planning and carrying out such programs.

Mrs. Jenkins was recognized for her Extension education programs in mental health. Singled out for special mention was the "Way Station," a resocialization center for released mental patients which she helped to establish in 1978. The center assists outpatients in adjusting to the community by teaching them skills.

Born at Hagerstown (Washington county), Mrs. Jenkins grew up in nearby Jefferson county, W. Va. She has been a county Extension home economics agent at Frederick since 1965 and county chairperson for the University of Maryland's Cooperative Extension Service during the past three years.

Last year she won the Distinguished Service Award from the NAEHE.

Mrs. Constance H. Pergerson of Glen Burnie has been named as the state's outstanding Extension home economics agent with four to seven years of professional experience.

A native of Portsmouth,

Va., she has been an Extension home economics agent in Anne Arundel county since 1975.

Mrs. Pergerson is county supervisor for the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. She is also the Extension resource person for food and nutrition education work with all audiences in the county.

Her newsletter reaches 500 persons in the county's hard-to-reach areas of low-income housing complexes. She also works with senior citizens groups. Her weekly

newspaper column of "best buying tips" reaches an estimated 17,000 persons. She also makes daily telephone recordings with timely nutrition information.

Mrs. Pergerson is president-elect of the Maryland Dietetic Association, and she serves on several statewide professional home economics committees. She has appeared many times on local television shows. In some of these appearances, she uses a puppet show which she designed as a symbol for the state dietetic association.

## Ohio chapter wins nat'l BOAC award

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Preserving the history of the 1800's farm life by constructing an Agricultural Heritage Farmstead has earned the Monroeville, Ohio, Chapter of the Future Farmers of America the national FFA Building Our American Communities (BOAC) award.

The chapter representatives received the National BOAC Citation, \$200 and a plaque.

Working with the Huron County Fair Board and Heritage Society, the Monroeville FFA members moved and reassembled a 32 x 48 foot barn and a corner at the fairgrounds. They used the same construction techniques as the original builders did more than 100 years ago by assembling handhewn beams, roofing the barn with cedar shingles and cutting poplar siding with a steam-powered mill. The barn is now used for senior citizen activities and square dances. A farmhouse is being refurbished, and

future buildings will complete the farmstead.

The Monroeville FFA members also built an octagon bandstand, planted trees and ornamentals and built picnic tables for a park. To aid their vocational agriculture classroom instruction, they constructed a greenhouse and landscaped the adjacent courtyard.

Three other FFA chapters were national finalists in the BOAC program this year. Franklin Senior High, Louisiana, FFA members built a school classroom, baseball field and nature trail. Project TIMBER—Training to Improve the Most Beneficial Environmental Resource—was the title of the Elma, Washington, Chapter's reforestation project. Denmark, Wisconsin, FFA members conducted community safety programs, tagged trees, raised pheasants for release and improved the school grounds.



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