We've been working all summer. "We" are the AAUW Board of Directors, the Program Development Committee, the auditors, the budget committee, the hospitality chairman, the September program chairman, and the past president of the Johnstown Branch. The question most frequently asked, as we worked, was "Will they like it?" And they means you, dear reader. Will you like the programs, the budget, the proposed study-action groups? "We" think so. But, just to be sure, we'll be asking you often, in person, to express your opinions. Please respond in person. Come to the September meeting to talk to other members, not just Board members, to make new friends, to honor old friends, and to get in the habit of being an active AAUW member.

There's only one AAUW Branch in Johnstown. We aren't even number two! But—we've been working to please you!

The speaker for the October meeting (October 25 at 8:00 p.m. at the Westmont Presbyterian Church) will be Dr. Clark W. Strausser, Professor of Economics at UPJ. He will speak on how legislation and the international situation affect the economy of the individual. Please invite your spouse and/or a friend to come with you!

MINUTES OF MAY BRANCH MEETING

May 17, 1976 - 8:00 p.m.
Home of Mrs. Joan Ross

Attendance: 16 members and 5 guests
Presiding: Lee Kager

Secretary's report
Ellen Molinski made a motion to accept the minutes as printed in the newsletter. Nancy Gaborek seconded the motion. The minutes were approved.

Old Business
The Board made a motion that the book sale funds be allocated as follows:
- $300 for Book Sale Promotion and Information within the Branch
- $250 to the Youth Symphony
- $200 to David Glosser Memorial Library
- $200 to the Westmont Library
- $50 to the Pitt Woman's Group for books as gifts for students in tutoring program
- $1,000 to the Johnstown Flood Museum to be applied to the purchase of a speaker system
Ellen Holinski questioned if some of the book sale money could be allocated for honorariums to get good speakers for our programs. Cindy Bennett suggested that perhaps the Branch could allocate more funds next year.

Named Gift Award
Cindy Bennett, Fellowships Chairman, presented the Named Gift Award for 1975-76 to Mary S. Berkey. Cindy also announced that $500 was given to the American Fellowship in Mary's name.

UPJ Endowment Fund
Lee Rager announced that UPJ will be publishing a bulletin listing all fellowships and scholarships given during the year and that AAUW's scholarship recipient will be included.

American Host Foundation
The Johnstown Chamber of Commerce sent information on a bicentennial program called the American Host Foundation. The foundation is looking for families to host visitors, mostly teachers, from other countries for 10-14 days. The family will be responsible for entertaining the visitors and showing them how an American family lives.

Cindy Bennett made a motion that if Murilla Himes could find a family to host the visitors, we should accept the program. Mary Berkey seconded the motion. The motion was carried with Murilla Himes dissenting.

New Business
The following officers were installed: President, Nancy Tondora; First Vice-President, Ellen Holinski; and Corresponding Secretary, Sandy Langerholc.

Nancy Tondora presented a bicentennial flag pin to Lee Rager from the Branch in appreciation for serving as President.

Lee Rager also presented gifts to Joan Moss for serving as book sale chairman last year and to Murilla Himes for serving as First Vice-President.

Lee Rager also thanked the board members for their help and support.

Announcements
Anyone interested in taking calls for books or picking up books or storing books should call Lee Rager.

Doris Lloyd asked that members please pay dues.

Ellen Holinski asked that any member who had suggestions for getting more of our membership to Branch meetings should contact her. She is interested in knowing where the membership prefers to meet—in private homes or public places.

Program
Lee Rager introduced the program which was presented by several members of the Forndale High School Forensics Team. The students gave sample speeches in the prose reading, poetry reading and dramatic interpretation categories.

Adjournment
Respectfully submitted,

(Mrs.) Maryann Minahan
Recording Secretary
AAUW ANNUAL REPORT
July 1, 1975-June 30, 1976

Balance in account 7/1/75 $1,457.25

Receipts
- Membership Dues 1975-76 570.00
- Membership Dues 1976-77 1,245.00
- Postage Refund from National-cards 9.12
- Luncheon 11/22/75 116.25
- Donation 1.00
- Transfer from Book Sale account 3,335.00 for Distribution

Total Receipts 5,276.37

Grand Total $6,733.62

Disbursements
- National AAUW Dues 812.50
- State AAUW Dues 258.00
- Luncheon 11/22/75 107.08
- Program Committee 65.80
- Hospitality 69.67
- Membership 12.65
- Officers' Expense 19.43
- Conference 150.00
- Newsletter 74.54
- Yearbook 250.00
- Johnstown Area Arts Council Dues 25.00
- Bicentennial Youth Debates 9.93
- Fellowships 1,481.00
- Flood Museum 1,000.00
- Johnstown Youth Symphony Contrib. 250.00
- Cambria County Library Bicentennial Contribution 200.00
- Cambria County Library Bicentennial Contribution-Westwood Branch 200.00
- Reading Program Contribution - Pitt Women 50.00

Total Disbursements 5,035.60

Balance in Account June 30, 1976 $1,698.02

Doris Lloyd, Treasurer

AAUW BOOK SALE - 1976

Income
- Donations 109.50
- Book Sale 3,290.99

Total Income $3,400.49

Expenses
- Donation-Replogle's Transport Co. 30.00
- Richland Mall - clean-up 30.00

Postage, Supplies, Newsletter 33.85

Total Expenses 93.85

Net Profit $3,306.64

Doris Lloyd, Treasurer
BOOK SALE ACCOUNT
July 1, 1975-June 30, 1976

Beginning Balance 7/1/75 183.76
Total Income 3,400.49

Total Receipts

Total Expenses 923.85
Fellowships-Local Disbursements 3,335.00

Total Disbursements 3,428.85

Balance June 30, 1976 155.40

Doris Lloyd, Treasurer

JOHNSTOWN BRANCH AAUW BUDGET 1976-1977

Income
Membership Dues (145 members) $2,175.00
Used Book Sale 3,500.00
Postage Refund from National 10.80
Transfer from Reading Enrichment Fund 50.00
Transfer from Student Loan Fund for Bank Safety Deposit Box 1975 and 1976 10.00
Luncheon Receipts 250.00

Total Income 5,995.80

Expenses
AAUW National Dues 1,232.50
AAUW State Dues 290.00
Conferences 138.30
Program Committee 100.00
Hospitality ($1.00 per member) 145.00
Membership Committee 15.00
Officers’ Expense 30.00
Newsletter Expense 75.00
Yearbook Printing 275.00
Johnstown Area Arts Council Dues 25.00
*Fellowships (other than from Book Sale) 160.00
Used Book Sale Distribution 3,180.00
Student Loan Expense - Bank Safety Deposit Rental for 1975 and 1976 10.00
Bonding Treasurer Expense 20.00
Luncheon 250.00

Liability Insurance Expense as recommended by National 50.00

Total Expense 5,995.80

Balance None

*$1.00 per member and $5.00 in memory of each deceased member of our Branch.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary S. Burkey,
Assistant Treasurer
LEGISLATIVE NEWS

The legislative chairman would welcome any interested persons to serve on a committee or form a group for the purpose of studying and evaluating the voting records on AAUW's priority legislation. We aim to use our "Woman Power" to make analyses of other important indicators of Senators' and Representatives' leadership and effectiveness. Call 255-3591 after 4:00 p.m. and ask for Judy.

Adopted by the Board of Directors, June, 1970: "Because AAUW is a tax-exempt organization, its branches and state divisions may not in any way endorse or support candidates for public office, either partisan or non-partisan, according to the opinion of AAUW's legal counsel, received June 15, 1970. They may work for issues and legislative items. Individuals, of course, may support candidates and may organize for the purpose of supporting a candidate, but such organization must be clearly separate from AAUW."

Judy Kittka

INDIANA BRANCH MEETING

Johnstown AAUW members have been invited by the Indiana Branch to attend a luncheon on Saturday, September 23 at 11:45 a.m., at the Indiana Elks Club, South 13th Street. The speaker will be Mr. Jack Strassler, who will talk about Early American Glass and display pieces of his collection. Members wishing to attend should make a reservation by sending a check for $5.00 payable to Indiana Branch AAUW to Karen Nicely, 355 Lowry Avenue, Indiana, Pa. 15701. Deadline is September 15. For last-minute reservations phone 412-349-1526. Punshtawney and Greensburg Branches have also been invited to attend.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE FOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP?

Last summer at Seattle, National changed the policy on Life memberships so that women who have been in AAUW for 50 years (now not necessarily consecutive) are eligible for Life membership. Any member who believes she could be a candidate should contact Treasurer, Doris Lloyd (535-4197). She will write National AAUW for confirmation of eligibility. It must be clear through their records, which are computerized.

This is a great honor and should be taken advantage of if there is even a slight possibility of receiving a Life Membership. Let me hear from you as soon as possible.

Doris Lloyd

BOOK SALE – ONE MORE TIME

This year's book sale has been scheduled for the Community Room of Richland Hall the week of March 14th. Books have been coming in all summer, and my basement has almost reached capacity.

You can help. If your Church or any other organization to which you belong sends out a newsletter, would you see if you could have the following announcement included in it? "THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN EACH YEAR HOLDS A USED BOOK SALE TO RAISE MONEY IN SUPPORT OF FELLOWSHIPS, SCHOLARSHIPS AND WORTHY LOCAL PROJECTS. IF YOU HAVE ANY BOOKS WHICH YOU WOULD LIKE TO DONATE, PLEASE CALL (YOUR NAME AND PHONE NUMBER)."

If you know someone who has books to donate, they may bring them to my home (502 Edwards St.) and place them on the front porch. To make arrangements for book pick-up, call Jane Huggs (535-1451). Val Fisher (288-4255) will be in charge of collections in October.
URGENTLY NEEDED... A basement, a heated garage or some other suitable place to store and price books until sale time. It must be somewhere that will provide easy access for the book movers prior to sale time. If you can help, call me (255-6560) evenings.

Lee Rager

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

We would like to welcome the following new members:

Mary Jo Blasko
Jane Hemechak
Charlene Omodio
Kita Schloss
Catherinc Harris
Joan Fisher

Elizabeth Winstanley
Darlene Miterko
Blanche Johnson
Joyce Johnson
Angeline Smal
Virginia Thompson

We hope all members will be at the September 18 tea to get acquainted with these new members. The membership committee has assured them that AAUW has good fellowship, fun and interest in community study and action.

Do you have a few hours available? If for some reason your AAUW involvement is limited, perhaps you would find being on the membership committee a way to be a more active member. There are several areas that may interest you. For instance, you may have time to be a member of the telephone committee who calls a few members to remind them of the brunch meeting on alternate months when the Newsletter isn’t published. Or you may wish to meet and greet new members at the meetings, making them aware of AAUW study groups and making them more comfortable. And, of course, be extra alert to find potential members. Or, be involved with any special projects regarding membership. If you would like to contribute your time and talents to this committee, please call Joan Ross at 266-8460 after 6:00 p.m. Thanks!

Membership Addresses and Changes

Changes from 1975-76 yearbook:
Delete Pat Galliker
Delete Judith Hamonko
Delete Sara Herdman
Delete Pauline Horwin
Delete Margaret Kappel
Delete Verda Lchman (deceased)
Delete Ruby Ott (deceased)
Delete Mary Saylor
Delete Alms Stuchell (deceased).

New Addresses for:
Hazel Livingston, 207 Ottawa St, 15904
Janice Simmons, 54 Carriage Hill Apts., 15905
Kita Wirock, Lincoln Lee Manor Apts. #210, 15901
Stasia Bennett, 459 Clarence St., 15905

New Members:
Mary Jo Blasko, 480 Harold Avenue, Johnstown 15906
Jane Hemechak, 145 D Street, Johnstown 15906
Charlene Omodio, 1817 Sunshine Avenue, Johnstown 15905
Kita Schloss, 313 Diamond Blvd, Johnstown 15905
Catherine Harris, 1232 Claythorne Drive, Johnstown 15904
Elizabeth Winstanley, 901 Goucher Street, Johnstown 15905
Darlene Miterko, 232 Glenn Street, Johnstown 15906
Blanche Johnson, 626 Sherman Street, Johnstown 15901
Joyce Johnson, 626 Sherman Street, Johnstown 15901
Angeline Smal, 2130 Woodcrest Drive, Johnstown 15905
Joan Fisher, 314 Griffith Avenue, Consenough 15909
Virginia Thompson, 1348 Virginia Avenue, Johnstown 15906
JOHNTOWN BRANCH AAW
STUDENT LOAN FUND
1975-1976

Balance in Account 7/1/75 $6,297.56

Receipts
- Payments on Loans 60.00
- Used Book Sale Donation 500.00
- Interest Earned 362.24

Total Receipts $922.24

Grand Total $7,219.80

Disbursements
- Withdrawal - 1976 Rental on Safety Deposit Box at Johnstown Bank & Trust Co. 5.00

Balance in Account 6/30/76 $7,214.80

Respectfully submitted,

Mary S. Berkey,
Assistant Treasurer

BRANCH CALENDAR

September
Sat., Sept. 18, 2:00 - Branch Membership Tea
Westmont Presbyterian Church

October
Tues., Oct. 5, 8:00 - First Tuesday Study Group
Home of Jane Fugle, 216 Watson
Thurs., Oct. 7, 1:00 - Contemporary Literature Study Group
Mrs. Allen Gilmore, Hostess
Miss Jessie Canan, Reviewer
Mon., Oct. 18, 7:30 - Board Meeting
Home of Judy Kittka, 121 Wabel Street
Mon., Oct. 25, 8:00 - Branch Meeting
Westmont Presbyterian Church

NEWSLETTER DEADLINE: October 27

November
Tues., Nov. 2, 8:00 - First Tuesday Study Group
Home of Margaret Barron
Thurs., Nov. 4, 1:00 - Contemporary Literature Study Group
Miss Margaret Hinchman, Hostess
Mrs. G. A. McCartney, Reviewer

Sat., Nov. 13 - Branch Luncheon
Bethlehem Management Club
Speaker: Ms. Ingrid Holtzman
Topic: "Citizen Response-ability"
Guests welcome!
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It was a pleasure to meet with other AAUW Branch presidents from the Pennsylvania Division recently at State College. A number of these women shared ideas from their most successful projects. Which one(s) from the list that follows, do you think you would like to take part in?

Shippensburg - sponsoring a "touch, do, make" museum for children
Lancaster - helping to restore the historic Juliana Library
Erie - writing a book on the history of the area and taking children on a tour of the sites described in the book
Kending - participating in a "Waste No Food" project to cut down on food waste in schools
Hazleton - sponsoring a Vietnamese family
West Chester - distributing 21,000 books in 3 years as part of the RIF (Reading Is Fundamental) program
Harrisburg - planning a women's workshop on local educational opportunities
Valley Forge - using book sale money to fund a women's resource center
Pottstown - preparing a slide show and printing coloring books for elementary students on the architecture of Pottstown State College - providing diplomas and a commencement party for mature women who went back to complete high school studies.

We can use or adapt any one of these ideas for Johnstown Branch projects. Or we can think up some new ones. What would you like to do? Call an Area Representative or Topic Chairman and talk it over.

NOVEMBER PROGnAAM

The November meeting will be the Branch luncheon to be held at Bethlehem Management Club at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 13. The speaker will be Mrs. Ingrid Holtzman. Her topic will be "Your Personal Power: Turn it into Community Action!" Reservations are $5.00 and may be made by completing the form at the end of the newsletter and mailing it with a check to Mrs. Ellen Dolinski. Plan to attend and make your reservation now!

A CHRISTMAS TREAT

Executive Director of the Johnstown Flood Museum, Mr. William Felix, has extended his personal invitation to members of AAUW and husbands (or guests) to be his guests at the Museum on Monday evening, December 6, at 7:00 for a special showing of this year's Christmas exhibit. The slide show, permanent exhibits and gift shop will all be open for the convenience of those who may not have visited before. This private evening showing is a special "Thank You" to AAUW for its support of the Museum through Book Sale funds.
MINUTES OF OCTOBER MEETING

October 25, 1976 8:00 p.m.
Westmont Presbyterian Church

Attendance: 43 members and guests

Presiding: Nancy Tondora

Secretary's Report: Jane Fuge for Maryann Minahan, Recording Secretary

Corresponding Secretary: Sandy Langerholc
Read a resolution of the death of Bernice Coppersmith.

Committee Reports:

Joan Ross - Membership:
-Guests were recognized and an invitation for membership was extended to them.
-Members were asked to pick up yearbooks for friends and themselves in order to have them distributed.
-Activity cards were distributed to those who didn't complete them at the last Branch meeting.
-A state program was announced in order to stimulate membership in AAUW an award and pin are being offered.

Judy Kittka - Legislation:
-Publication was issued on the Congressional voting record on AAUW issues by Mrs. Kittka.
-Each member was urged to get out and vote.

Stasia Bennett - Newsletter:
-Announced that items for the newsletter should be in on Wednesday, October 27.

Leora Rager - Book Sale:
-Asked for volunteers for pricing of books, collection of books and storing of books.

Marilla Hines - Cultural Activities:
-Announced some of the activities which will take place in the Johnstown area and pointed out displays of the activities.

Announcements:
-A thank you was extended to Barge Ajay and her committee for the decorations and refreshments.
-Jane Fuge announced the first Study Group meeting to be held on November 17 at the People's Natural Gas Company at 7:30 p.m.
-The Pitt Women have asked us to supply people for the Remedial Reading Program.
-Nominations for state office are being accepted.
-Philadelphia will be holding a conference on November 16 concerning the Impact of the Women's Movement on the Family.
-Vera Leidy announced the luncheon to be held at the Management Club on November 13. The price is $5.00.

Adjournment.

Speaker: Dr. Clark Strausser from UPJ spoke on the topic "Dollars and Detente."

Respectfully submitted,

Maryann Minahan
Recording Secretary
LEGISLATIVE NEWS

HB1243, The Protection from Abuse Act, provides remedies for wives and/or children abused in their homes. This is a good bill which has passed the Senate and is presently in the House Health and Welfare Committee. It is expected to be referred to the Judiciary Committee when the legislature reconvenes. With some pushing, it has a chance of passing this session so please write your representative now urging him to vote favorably on this bill. It offers a constructive answer to the serious problem of wife and child abuse.

HB 748 amends the Juvenile Act to require that status offenders not be detained in the same facilities with criminals. It is stalled because such facilities are not always available and may have to be built. It is strongly supported by the Juvenile Justice Coalition, whose principles we endorsed at Convention. Please contact your senator and urge enactment of this bill.

HB 1452 proposes reform of divorce laws. HB 56 is designed to prevent discrimination on the basis of marital status in the areas of education, employment and housing. HB 2376 addresses the problem of the displaced homemaker. We will study these and keep you informed.

Judy Kittka

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

By now all members should have received their yearbooks. If you haven't gotten yours yet, please let me know. If any corrections are necessary, call me so I can make them via the newsletter and update next year's yearbook.

Our telephone committee is also functioning. We will call to remind the members of meetings in months when the newsletter is not published. Our callers are organized geographically, placed to encourage car pools and to let you know who from your immediate area will be coming to meetings. If you need a ride, ask the caller to help you get one. We will try three times to reach you by telephone.

At the September Tea, we had several guests who are potential members. However, for two guests I have only names. If you have addresses or other information for these two guests, please let me know. They are: Rita Kreger and Jean Arcurio.

We are very pleased to welcome the following new members to the Johnstown Branch:

Mrs. Anne Uldin, 164 Colgate Avenue, Johnstown 15905/536-2607
Miss Barbara Ballirano, 1600 Emmett Drive, Johnstown 15905/255-1297
Miss Connie Pavlik, 4 D 4 Box 3672, Stuyver Road, Johnstown 15905/288-6745
Mrs. Pat Greenland, 731 Luzerne Street, Johnstown 15905/536-5259
Mrs. Alison Hackenberg, 1953 Bates Drive, Johnstown 15905/255-5238

Yearbook correction: Mary Martha Gilmore, #9 Wesley Drive, Johnstown 15904/266-7237

Our Branch is participating in the state-wide AAUW membership campaign. The goal is to gain at least a 10% membership increase over our last year's total membership of 145 members. That means that each member of our Branch (yes, you!) needs to help recruit 15 new members. Where do we find them? Just for a beginning, how about a neighbor, a friend from church, a colleague from the office, someone from your bridge club, the PTA, Scouts, or your child's teacher. (Our only membership requirement is a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university.) Please bring this potential member to our next Branch meeting as your guest so
she can become familiar with our AAUW programs and activities. In case you are asking if more potential AAUW members are out there to recruit - yes, they are. In fact, there are 222,914 women college graduates now living in Pennsylvania and only 10,076 of them belong to AAUW. The potential is there; it's our job to find it and to bring these women to our next Branch meeting! (P.S. If anyone brings in a total of 5 new members, she will be awarded a star-shaped pin to honor her.)

Joan Ross

BOOK SALE

Books are already piling up in readiness for our March sale, and some prices are set and ready to go. If you are interested in pricing (daytime, evening or Sunday afternoon), call me (255-6560) or one of the other Board members to pass along the message.

Space needed: The most immediate concern is a location to serve as storage space for more books. My basement is filled far past capacity already. If you know of any area which might be used, please let me know.

The Book Sale Inventory forms will be out in the January newsletter.

Lee Rager

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

Activities around town - be what AAUW members should be and be a participant in the cultural life of our community. Here are a few of the "coming attractions" -

Tuesday, November 2 - Lee Hospital Travel Series: "Amazing Switzerland"


Thursday, Friday, Saturday, November 4-6 and 11-13 - Penn Wood Players present "Oklahoma" at the Arcadia Theater in Windber.

Tuesday, November 9 - Johnstown Symphony Orchestra with guest artist Shlomo Mintz, violinist.

Saturday, November 13 - Third Annual Christmas Show of the Johnstown Flood Museum.

Thursday, November 18 - Cresson Lake Playhouse and St. Francis College dinner theater: buffet, tour of Art Museum and play "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Sunday, November 28 - Johnstown Area Arts Council dinner and program: "Willie St. John: a celebration of Mark Twain." For your listening pleasure and dancing from 10-12 p.m. "Artistry in Sound" by the John Norris Combo. (Mr. Norris is director of the Jazz Workshop.) Get your reservations in early - tickets are limited and table seating is assigned as payment is made.

Tuesday, December 7 - Johnstown Symphony Orchestra with the Westminster Choir and Symphony Chorale.

Call me (266-6162) if you would like tickets to any of these events.

Marylla Himes
INCOME TAX TIP

If you itemize deductions when filing your income tax forms, remember: "If a person is employed in the field of education or in an occupation closely related to education, the Internal Revenue Service has generally allowed a deduction of AAUW dues as a professional expense." This item would be listed under Miscellaneous Deductions, Line 33, Schedule A of the 1040 form.

Doris Lloyd

FIRST TUESDAY ON FIRST WEDNESDAY???

For its December meeting only the First Tuesday Study Group will move its meeting to Wednesday, December 1 at 8:00 p.m. to avoid conflict with the Symphony. December's book is Salem's Lot, a real thriller. Any one who wants to attend the meeting is welcome. The meeting will be at the home of Lee Ragor, 502 Edward Street.

IN MEMORIAM

The Johnstown Branch has been saddened by the death of one of its members, Bernice Coppersmith. In the past, Bernice had been very active in the Legislative and Ecology programs of the Branch. A gift in her memory will be made to the Fellowships Fund.

"GEORGE CAN'T DO IT ALONE"

For all of us interested in conserving-energy, a program has been arranged by Jane Fuge and Edna Rothrock, Topic Chairmen for "Economic Facts of Life - Living With Less." The program is entitled "George Can't Do It Alone" and will be presented by the People's Natural Gas Company at their offices on Elton Road. It is jam-packed with practical tips on how energy can be used more efficiently in the home. A 22-minute slide presentation is featured. With inflation hitting everyone's pocketbook, who doesn't want to get more from her energy dollar? The program has been presented in the past to other groups and has been well received. The Gas Company would like to have at least 25 people present, so plan to attend and bring a friend. The date is November 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Note: Because of overlapping of those signing up for the three areas of study, the topic chairmen have decided to combine all three areas into one group with emphasis on the other topics (Creativity vs. Conformity and World Pluralism) at subsequent meetings.

CHOCOLATE ZUCCHINI CAKE

Several members enjoyed the Chocolate Zucchinı Cake at the September Tea, and since it is a "scratch cake" costing very little, we thought we would share the recipe with you. (Courtesy of Joan Moss via the Pittsburgh Press.)

| 2 1/2 cu. flour | 3 eggs |
| 1/2 cu. cocoa | 2 tsp. vanilla |
| 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder | 2 tsp. grated orange peel |
| 1/2 tsp. baking soda | 2 cu. coarsely shredded zucchini |
| 1 tsp. salt | 1/2 cu. milk |
| 1 tsp. cinnamon | 1 cu. chopped nuts (optional) |
| 3/4 cu. softened butter | |
| 2 cu. sugar | |

Combine flour, cocoa, powder, soda, salt and cinnamon. Using rotary beater, cream butter and sugar; add eggs (one at a time). Stir in vanilla, orange rind and zucchini. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk. Mix in nuts. Pour into greased and floured 10" tube pan. Bake at 350° for one hour. Cool in pan 15 minutes.
Turn onto rack and cool.

Glaze: 1 cup. powdered sugar
1 1/2 Tbsp. milk
1 tsp. vanilla or orange flavoring

Drizzle over cake.

BRANCH CALENDAR

November
Thurs., Nov. 4, 1:00 - Contemporary Literature Study Group
Miss Margaret Hinchman, Hostess
Mrs. G. A. McCartney, Reviewer

Mon., Nov. 8, 7:30 - Board Meeting
Home of Mrs. Edna Rothrock

Sat., Nov. 13, 12:30 - Branch Luncheon
Bethlehem Management Club

Wed., Nov. 17, 7:30 - "George Can't Do It Alone"
People's Gas Company, Elton Road

December
Mon., Dec. 1, 8:00 - First Tuesday Study Group
Home of Lee Rager

Thurs., Dec. 2, 1:00 - Contemporary Literature Study Group
Mrs. H. A. Wilson, Hostess
Mrs. Robert McClure, Reviewer

January
Tues., Jan. 4, 8:00 - First Tuesday Study Group
Home of Sandy Langerhole

Thurs., Jan. 6, 1:00 - Contemporary Literature Study Group
Miss Alice Huston, Hostess
Mrs. Albert Doyle, Reviewer

NEWSLETTER DEADLINE - JANUARY 10

Mon., Jan. 17, 7:30 - Board Meeting
Home of Mrs. Ellen Molinski

Mon., Jan. 24, 8:00 - Branch Meeting
Westmont Presbyterian Church

RESERVATIONS FOR FALL LUNCHEON

Nov. 13, 1976
Bothlehem Management Club
Saturday, 12:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker: Mrs. Ingrid Holzman

Please tear off and return this form with your check for $5.00 to Mrs. Ellen Molinski, 1525 Mary Drive, Johnstown, Pa. 15905.
Deadline is November 8.

Name________________________
Address_____________________
Guest's Name_________________
Total Remitted_________________
NEWSLETTER

JOHNTOWN, PA.

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Nancy Tondora, President
Stasia Bennett, Editor

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Happy AAUW New Year! The beginning of the 1976-77 AAUW year was certainly a happy one in Johnstown. Our attendance at monthly meetings increased and a new study group met for the first time in November.

The 1977 portion of the year promises to be a busy one. Book Sale is, of course, the first special activity of the year. For later on, a new committee is planning something special for our booth at the Arts Festival in May. Between January and May, there are several interesting monthly meetings planned. We hope to see you at the first one on January 24.

JANUARY MEETING

January 24 at 8:00 p.m. is the night for getting involved! We've planned some great craft projects for you and we're expecting you to come and be creative. Please choose one craft as soon as possible, for some are on a limited basis. Call Ann Zuman (539 9725) after 4:00 p.m. to inform us of your project choice. Most of the materials will be provided. However, we're asking for donations to cover costs if you're working on a project.

Appliqué Wall Hanging - You may use your finished appliqué as a wall hanging, pillow cover or as a start for a quilt. Materials needed: yarn and thread, needles, material for backing, appliqué (cotton, burlap, etc.), scissors. Other material will be provided.

Sand Sculpture - Limited number. Your finished project will be an attractive way to show off your plants or may be displayed for its own colorful design. Materials needed: Materials will be supplied.
Nanrame Spice hope - Limited number. This is a neat way to spice up your kitchen. The rope may be hung anywhere to brighten up a wall. Materials needed: 4 different spices (such as whole cloves, nutmeg, ginger, cinnamon), scissors. Other materials will be provided.

Holly Hobbie Clothespin Dolls - The Holly Hobbie dolls are a delight to children or they may be used to decorate a plaque, package or Christmas tree. Materials needed: remnants of calico, gingham, cotton, etc., scissors, glue. Other materials will be provided.

If you have any baby rickrack or remnants of calico, gingham or checked cotton, will you please call Nancy Gaborek after 4:00 p.m. The materials are needed at least a week before the Jan. 24th meeting in order to prepare for two of the crafts. Thank you. (Phone 255-5295)

Nancy Gaborek

Holly Hobbie

**Bonus: A February Meeting**

Legislative Chairman Judy Kittke has arranged for a showing of the videotape entitled "How to Run for Elective Office: Cracker Barrel Politics," which relates clearly to candidates and those involved in campaign politics by showing how to be a candidate or campaign for one. The 40-minute videotape will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 28, at the Glenside Memorial Library. Other arrangements are pending at this time, but it is hoped that it will be possible to have one or two successful women candidates from the area present to comment on the videotape in light of their own experiences. If there are any branch members who have ever sought public office (successfully or not), they are urged to contact Betty Boyle (255-4628) or Stasia Bennett (255-5547) if they too would be willing to comment on the tape at the conclusion of its showing. If you are considering running for office or know of a qualified woman who might be persuaded to do so, please urge her to attend with you.
MINUTES OF NOVEMBER MEETING

AAUW Branch Meeting
Bethlehem Management Club
November 13, 1976 12:30 p.m.

ATTENDANCE: 48 members and guests

PRESIDING: Nancy Tondora

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: Sandy Langerholtz

- Read a resolution on the death of Margaret Dressler.

REPORT:

Ellen Wollinska

- Introduced Jesse Canan and Marguerite Hinchman.

Joan Ross - Membership

- Welcomed members and guests in attendance.

Stacia Bennett - Newsletter

- The deadline for the newsletter is January 10, 1977.

Muriel Hines - Culture

- Dinner theater tickets are being sold for the Area Arts Council production.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- Thanks were extended to those who made the luncheon a success.
- The January meeting will be a Craft Day at the Westmont Presbyterian Church.
- The Johnstown Flood Museum is featuring a special show for AAUW and guests on December 6 to show appreciation.

NEW BUSINESS:

- A vote was conducted to express our desire to National as to what we want the head of a committee to be - Chair, Chairperson, Chairwoman or Coordinator. The vote was in favor of Chairman.

ADJOURNMENT.

SPEAKER: Mrs. Ingrid Haltzman from State College spoke on "Citizen Responsibility."

Respectfully submitted,

(mrs.) Maryann Hinchman
The Contemporary Literature Study Group was the first study group inaugurated by the Johnstown Branch of AADW and is still appealing to its members. This year the books have dealt with topics that show the diversity of background and life of American citizens. In October, Jessie Canan introduced to the group the poetry of black Americans. In November, Virginia McCratney recounted the unusual experiences of a young teacher in an isolated village in Alaska.

The fifteen members attending the December meeting at the home of Mary Wilson heard Helen McClure discuss Better Homes and Gardens' Heritage Cook Book. This beautifully illustrated book contains over 700 recipes of American favorites from early times until the present. It is a kind of history book with marginal notes about the various people who influenced American cookery. The Indians throughout the country with their dissimilar ways of life had a variety of foods. The colonists used what food was available. In Virginia, there was a rich bounty of food. Staples in many regions included corn, pumpkin, maple syrup and alcoholic drinks. Imported foods were brought to private docks. In the Southwest, Spanish influence was evident, with citrus fruits and tomatoes coming from Spain. It is amazing to learn that the women sometimes prepared soups, pies, etc., and froze them for future use. The Dutch, Swedes and Germans brought to our country their recipes for delicious foods. In later years, there has been the influence of other ethnic groups, all contributing to the variety and interest in mealtime in the United States.

The group met again on January 6 at the home of Alice Huston. After a delicious dessert, Mrs. Albert Doyle reviewed How It Was by Mary Wells Hemingway. As always, Mrs. Doyle gave a well-organized account, spiced with humor and interesting anecdotes. In spite of a rugged life as a child, the author had a cultural background and acquired a love of books from her parents. She had a varied experience as a journalist for The Chicago Daily News, The London Express and Time, travelling extensively and writing war stories. She met Ernest Hemingway when her second husband was in the service. Although Hemingway was then married to his third wife, he fell in love with our author and later they were married. Mrs. Hemingway tells that he had a violent temper but was a responsible man. Although his drinking and his paranoia presented problems, she says they had sixteen happy years together. It was his mental illness that led to his suicide.

Some changes have been made in plans for later meetings of the group. February 3, Mrs. Robert Neff will be hostess with Mrs. W. H. Strohm reviewing. March 3, when Mary Glenn is reviewer, Mrs. Edwin Klein will be hostess. April 7, at the home of Mrs. R. P. Himes, Mrs. William Pauley will give the review.

Marjorie Raab

MEMBERSHIP CARDS

If you have not received your membership card from National, please phone me. This could mean that National's records are not accurate, as two of our members have discovered.

Don't forget to list your dues under miscellaneous deductions on your income tax form if the quote in the last newsletter applies to you, i.e., if you are in an education-related field.

Doris Lloyd
FIRST TUESDAY LITERATURE STUDY GROUP

The First Tuesday Literature Study Group will meet on February 1 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Betty Boyle. The book under discussion will be Shogun by James Clavell. Due to its length (approximately 1200 pages), only the first half will be discussed, with the remainder to be covered at the March meeting. Please join us if you have read the book or just have an interest in it.

So far this year, we have read about the (in)famous White-Nessbitt-Thaw triangle (Rodtino), economics (Small is Beautiful), The New York Times (The Kingdom and the Power), vampires (Salem's Lot) and a different kind of love story (Bed-Time/Story). As you can tell, we are nothing if not versatile!

We will be choosing future selections at the March meeting and are open to ideas. Any topic is acceptable; the only requirement is that the books be available in paperback editions.

REQUESTS FOR BOOK SALE FUNDS

Branch members who wish to request Book Sale funds for worthy organizations must request a form to be completed and returned by March 31. Contact Janet Keam (536-3300).

COMMITTEE ON WOMEN

Copies of higher education institutional self-evaluation guides on Title IX are available for $1.50 from the Office of Women, American Council on Education, One Dupont Circle, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

For a free copy of "How to Move Women into Appointive Office," write to Women's Education Resources, University of Wisconsin Extension, 430 and 433 Lowell Hall, 610 Langdon Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Further information is found in the challenging article "Why Few Women Hold Public Office: Democracy and Sexual Roles" by Marcia Manning Lee in the Summer, 1976 issue of Political Science Quarterly.

The Pennsylvania Division reports completion of the NEW VISTAS Survey of Pennsylvania Women. Over 2000 women from across the state were surveyed on their attitudes toward and involvement in governmental and educational processes; the community services and resources which women use most frequently; the kinds of courses, training opportunities and counseling services which would be of help to them; attitudes toward and opportunities in employment; attitudes toward and involvement in volunteer work; and for developing skills in interpersonal relationships. Copies of the complete survey report are available. Send $1.00 to cover costs to Lani Eklund, association Committee on Women, R D 2, Box 184, Will Hall, Pa. 19751.

On July 1, the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year presented its final report to President Ford. The report can be ordered from the IWY report, IWY, U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520, for a $2.00 contribution. Please enclose a check or money order with your request and a self-addressed mailing label. Copies are also for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Price: $5.20.
Here's hoping you have your 1977 calendar ready to jot down these important dates:

The fall calendar for the YWCA activities is out - book reviews, trips and classes. Membership is only $5 and there are a lot of extras for members. All members have catalogs and anyone can borrow mine.

If you are looking for an inexpensive program for an organization or group, the Cresson Lake Playhouse has a touring show, "The Women of Spoon River," which is a 45-minute play based on a work of Edgar Lee Masters, "Spo0n River Anthology." The show utilizes five actresses who assume a variety of characterizations which are tied together by folk song. The show is suitable for any setting and the cost is $35.00 to cover expenses. Distances beyond 50 miles necessitate a slightly higher fee. The show was made possible by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Sunday, Jan. 23 - Symphony auxiliary is sponsoring a bus trip to Heinz Hall to see the Pittsburgh Ballet perform "Petrouchka," "Spectre de la rosa," and "Fantasia." The cost is $12.50 and there still were some openings when I last talked with Nancy Wallace. If you are interested, her number is 539-8935.

Tuesday, Feb. 1 - Lee Hospital Auxiliary travelogue series presents "A New Norway" narrated by John Roberts. Single admission tickets are $2.00.

Feb. 2 - 6 - Ice Capades at the War Memorial. There is a "Lucky Buck" coupon ($1 off an reserved seat tickets for the Thursday, Feb. 3, 7:30 performance or the Sunday, Feb. 6, 7:00 performance. There is also a discount available to senior citizens for two performances. Each member of the Area Arts Council received a "Lucky Buck" coupon through the mail. If you call me, I'll try to find you a coupon.

Tues., Feb. 8 - Johnstown Symphony Orchestra and guest artist Nestor Koval, saxophonist.

Thursday, Feb. 17 - Community Concert will present The Romeros, guitarists.

Week of Feb. 11 - 21 - The Johnstown Bicentennial Committee is sponsoring its last activity, a Winter Carnival. This is a "first" for Johnstown and individuals can help to sponsor it by purchasing Winter Carnival buttons at $1 each. Watch the newspapers for additional publicity.

I apologize for any activities I've missed. Call me (266-6162) if I can help you with tickets or more information.

Murilla Himes
IT'S BOOK SALE TIME ONE MORE TIME!

It's that time again! Book Sale will be here in just two months (March 11-19 at the Richland Mall Community Room) and we again ask for your help.

Collection has continued all summer, and approximately 200 boxes of books are stored in my basement on Edwards Street.

If you know of people who have books to donate, have them call one of the following people—

Joan Fisher--322-1415
Pat Greenland--536-5253
Stasia Bennett--255-5517

Margie Barron--536-6932
Mary Wilson--255-1354

Books will be stored until the sale at 546 Franklin Street. The basement is easily accessible (Park in the alley beside the door and go about five steps down), but it will be necessary to call in advance so that someone is there to open the door. The people above will have the information for you.

Look for a special Book Sale issue of the Newsletter the first week in March.

PRICERS ALERT!

The following times have been set up to price books at 502 Edwards Street. If you can come any or all of these times, please do. Dress warmly, and remember that old books are usually dusty books.

Wed., Jan., 19--2:00 P.M.  Mon., Jan. 31--7:30 P.M.
Tue., Jan., 25--7:30 P.M.  Wed., Feb. 2--2:00 P.M.
Wed., Jan., 26--2:00 P.M.  Sun., Feb. 6--2:00 P.M.
Sun., Jan., 30--2:00 P.M.

We should finish the books at Edwards Street in this time period and will next schedule pricing at Franklin Street.

Please feel free to participate in any or all phases of Book Sale. It's a great way to get acquainted with other members, and it is fun.

Lee Rager
Branch Calendar

January
Mon., Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m. - Board Meeting
Home of Ellen Molinski

Mon., Jan. 24, 8:00 p.m. - Branch Meeting
Westmont Presbyterian Church

February
Tues., Feb. 1, 8:00 p.m. - First Tuesday Literature Study Group
Home of Betty Boyle

Thurs., Feb. 3, 1:00 p.m. - Contemporary Literature Study Group
Home of Mrs. Robert Neff
Reviewer: Mrs. W. H. Strohm

Mon., Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. - Branch Meeting
Glosser Memorial Library

March
Tues., Mar. 1, 8:00 p.m. - First Tuesday Literature Study Group
Home of Stasia Bennett

Thurs., Mar. 3 - 1:00 p.m. - Contemporary Literature Study Group
Home of Mrs. Edwin Klin.
Reviewer: Mary Glenn

Mon., Mar. 7 - Newsletter Deadline

Mon., Sat., March 14-19 - Book Sale

Mon., Mar. 28, 8:00 p.m. - Branch Meeting
Home of Mrs. Toni Callahan

Thurs., Mar. 31 - Deadline for submitting requests for Book Sale funds
PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

It hardly seems possible that it’s time to begin program planning for next year. With a successful book sale and five well-attended branch meetings behind us, however, we can all look forward with joy and enthusiasm to the first 1977-1978 planning session. Our plans will stem from the following three new biennia! topics:

- Redefining Goals of Education
- Women as Agents for Change
- The Politics of Food

Each of the topics suggests exciting ideas for study groups and action groups. And whatever we start this year will continue through 1979, so let’s get some good ones going!

We’ll be choosing at least one of these topics to implement for the biennium. Please come to the branch meetings and help us make our choice.

Something else to think about - the Division convention, June 2-4 at the Altoona Campus of Penn State. Convention focus will be Issues for Women. The cost will be very reasonable. Information on the program, business sessions, costs and arrangements will be forthcoming.

Nancy Tondora

(Ed. note: I hope many of you were able to see Nancy interviewed by Kita Glessor on her TV show, “Focus on Women,” on March 14. She described briefly the history and purposes of AAUW, as well as giving publicity to the Book Sale.)

TREASURER’S REPORT

I am gratefully accepting membership dues for the June 30, 1977 to June 30, 1978 year. It’s a great help to me to receive your $15.00 dues early, before the branch spends money for notices, postage and envelopes.

For new members, there’s a real bargain. If you wish to join now, I will send in your application on April 1, and you will have 15 months’ membership for your first year’s dues. Applications are available from me (535-4197) or Joan Boss (266-8460).

Please send your check for $15.00 payable to AAUW, Johnstown Branch, to Doris Lloyd, 100 Blair Street, Johnstown 15905.

Doris Lloyd

LUNCHEON MEETING

The March meeting will be held at the home of Toni Callahan, 2127 Hayden Drive. Please note the correct address; this is not the same as was published in the yearbook.
ARTS FESTIVAL BOOTH: KIDSTOWN

A very creative committee has planned an exciting booth to represent AAIWA at the Johnstown Area Arts Council Arts Festival to be held at the War Memorial April 29 - May 1. The exhibit, entitled "Kidstown," will be primarily for children in grades k-5 and will include several areas of activities. The main area will be a puppet theater where children will be able to make their own puppets from common household materials and present skits or stories on the puppet stage and then watch themselves via "instant replay" on closed circuit TV. Other smaller crafts areas will allow children to make paper animals, banks, hay baskets, hats, book marks and paper weights, as well as items from cans and L'eggs eggs that they will take home as souvenirs. There will be a large wall mural for children to decorate and a box city (buildings made from boxes) to build. (We were lucky enough to get a large room on the second floor with plenty of space for all our activities. A colorful sign will point the way to Kidstown.)

To provide enough materials for all these activities, the committee is asking everyone to bring the following items (and any others you can think of that might be used in making puppets and other articles) to the March and April meetings:

- oatmeal boxes
- Pringles cans
- coffee cans
- milk cartons
- spools
- corks
- felt
- balloons
- nylon net
- pint baskets
- plastic meat trays
- aluminum trays
- old jewelry
- newspapers
- bags
- paper plates
- construction paper
- cylinders
- cotton
- yarn
- ribbon scraps
- buttons
- fabric scraps
- string
- magic markers
- sponges
- gift wrap scraps
- cottage cheese cartons
- cans (16 oz. or smaller)
- old fur
- crepe paper
- tissue paper
- colored cellophane
- masking tape
- scotch tape
- trim (rickrack, etc.)
- socks
- mittens
- gloves
- blunt-nosed scissors
- pipe cleaners
- paper cups
- metal scratchers
- crayons
- plastic tops from spray cans
- plastic flowers
- cardboard
- straws
- contact paper
- pictures of animals

Sample items will be displayed at the March meeting. (small size)

The booth will be open on Saturday from 11:30 to 4:30 and on Sunday from 1:00 to 4:00. Please use the following form to sign up to help in any of these areas:

- The Hatchery - animals made from L'eggs eggs
- Basket Boutique - baskets from milk and cottage cheese cartons
- The Hat Shop - hats from construction paper and other materials
- The Cannery - pencil holders and other items from cans
- Kidstown Bank - banks from oatmeal and other boxes
- Odds 'n' Ends (Junk Shop) - stone art, paper weights, spoon characters, bookmarks
- Pet Store - animals from construction paper (very simple animals)
- Box City - buildings from boxes and cartons
- Puppet Theater - puppets from socks, socks and almost anything you'd care to use.
If you are unable to work but would like to contribute in another way, the committee is accepting small donations to be used to buy paste, staples, tape, marking pens, construction paper and other items needed in the booth. These donations may be sent to Betty Boyle.

There will be a general meeting for those interested in helping staff the booth to acquaint them with the basic skills needed to make these simple hats, animals, etc. This meeting will be held Tuesday, March 29, 7:30 p.m., at the war memorial (second floor). Much time and energy (and creativity) have gone into making our booth an especially appealing one for children attending the Arts Festival. we hope you'll come see us too!

(Sign-up sheet is at the end of the newsletter.)

MINUTES OF JANUARY MEETING

AAWW, Branch Meeting
Westmont Presbyterian Church
January 24, 1977

ATTENDANCE: 27 members and guests

PRESIDING: Nancy Tondora

REPORTS: The secretary's and treasurer's reports were printed in the newsletter. They were approved as printed.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: Sandy Lengerholc

- Read thank-you letters from the families of Bernice Coppersmith and Margaret Dressler.

CUTLERY REPORT:

Legislation - Judy Kittka

- The February meeting will be a video-tape entitled "Cracker Barrel Politics." The calling committee will be polling members. Women in the Johnstown area who have been successful candidates will be invited to this meeting.

Culture - Mirilla Hines

- Announced a special rate for the Pennwood Players' production of "San de Lanche." If any members are interested, they should call Mirilla.

Book Sale - Lee Rager

- The sale will be held March 14-19.
- Help is needed in pricing and collection of books. It is hoped that members will return questionnaires to Lee.

Education - Betty Boyle

- The branch will have a children's booth at the Arts Festival. The children will work with clay, rocks and puppets. It is hoped that a video tape will be available.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Thank-yous were extended to Stasia Bennett on her work on the newsletter and to Vera Leidy and committee for the fine luncheon in November.
- Janet Renn will head a committee to adapt a form for book sale allocation.
- Dottie Glass will be chairman for revisions of by-laws.
- Cincy Bennett heads the nomination committee.
MINUTES OF FEBRUARY MEETING

AAUW, Branch meeting
Greater Johnstown Vo-Tech School
February 28, 1977

ATTENDANCE: 39 members and guests

PRESIDING: Nancy Tondora

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- Cindy Lennett, Nomination Chairman, submitted the names of Margaret Barron, Membership Chairman and Joyce Johnson, Recording Secretary.

- The Branch will participate in the Area Arts Festival in May. A meeting of those interested in participating will be held at the home of Betty Boyle at 7:30 p.m. on March 4. Supplies are needed for craft work.

- Lee Wages, Book Sale Chairman, circulated a schedule of working hours and asked members to sign up.

- kurilla Himos, Cultural Chairman, announced that the Cresson Lake Playhouse is offering special rates for season tickets. Forms are available for this special.

PROGRAM:

- A special video-tape was shown on "Cracker Barrel Politics." Kira Glesner presented numerous statistics on "Women in Politics." Guest speakers included Jean Dobis, member of the Richland school District Board, Dorothy Hornor, member of the Johnstown School District Board, and Rita Clark, member of the Johnstown City Council.

- A special thanks was given to Judy Kittka and Stasia Bennett for presenting to members and guests an evening's presentation of women's role in politics.

ADJOURNMENT.

Respectfully submitted,

Maryann Minahan
Recording Secretary

CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE STUDY GROUP

The Contemporary Literature Study Group met March 3 at the home of Mrs. Edwin Klein and enjoyed a delicious dessert and an extremely scholarly review. Mary Glenn told about Margaret Mitchell's Gone With the Wind Letters, edited by Richard Harwell. Although the author had not wanted publicity, her brother allowed the letters to be published. They had been written to eminent
people and critics as well as to personal friends. Chatty and concise, they give us a greater appreciation of Miss Mitchell, who had written the novel for pleasure while recuperating from an accident.

The reaction of her contemporaries was favorable. Donald Adams compared the book with *War and Peace*. Others thought it suggested *Vanity Fair*. The author's knowledge of the Civil War had been derived from the conversations of her parents. She strove for authentic dialect, and the characters are truly American.

The letters show the author's sense of humor, which Mary Glenn passed on to her listeners.

The February meeting was held Thursday, February 3 at the home of Mrs. Clara Neff. Fifteen were present. Following a delightful dessert and coffee, Mrs. Beth Strohm reviewed the good provider - H. J. Heinz - and his 57 varieties, by Robert C. Alberts. This is the story of the founder of the famous pickle factory in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Harjorie Asab
Mrs. Hurilla Himes

AROUND THE TOWN WITH YOUR CULTURAL AIDS

Some of you liked the calendar format - here's the current calendar:

Currently - April 17 - Be sure to see the Flood Museum Easter Show. The summer show will open May 7.

March 27 - April 9 - Allied Artists exhibit at the U.S. National Bank downtown. Open to the public during banking hours. The opening reception is 2-5 p.m. on March 27.

March 23 - On PBS (Channels 3 and 13) - Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra

Entire month of March - presale season ticket sale for Crescendo Lake Playhouse. Regular $8.50 season tickets on sale for $6. This includes three shows and reserved seats if you buy your ticket before the beginning of the season. The shows to be presented are The Glass Menagerie (June 9 - 26), Out of the Dark (July 12-17), this is a play about coal-mining, and Camelot (August 10-28). I have application blanks (266-6162).

March 31 - April 2 - Garfield Junior High School Music Department presents "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

April 4 - Johnstown Community Concert Association presents soloist Barbara Hendricks.

April 21 - 23 - Johnstown High School Music Department presents Godspell.

April 24 - Johnstown Chapter, American Guild of Organists will sponsor an organ recital by Carol Tati of Indiana at St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Duncroft.

April 24 - IUP Opera Workshop presents Mozart's "Così Fan Tutti" in conjunction with the Johnstown Symphony Orchestra, 8:00 at Cochran Junior High School.

May 15 - Johnstown Symphony Orchestra presents its open-air "Pops Concert" at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

April 29 - May 1 - Johnstown Area Arts Council Festival at the War Memorial.

April 14, 15, 16 - Pennwood Players presents *Arsenic and Old Lace*. April 21, 22, 23 - Arcadia Theater in Windber. Lion in Winter (Tentative dates) will be presented in May.
Events at the Arts Association, Kenoher Blvd.
April 3 - Opening reception for Dan Quest; woodcut exhibit.
    2-5 p.m. Public invited.
April 16 - 17 - Flea Market. Hours: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on April 16; 1 to 5 p.m. on April 17.
April 18 - Spring session for art classes begins and runs to the end of May.
April 22 - Scholarship entries for the Rosemary E. Johns scholarship due at the Arts Center. Scholarships of $500 and $300 will be awarded. Judging is May 7.
For further information, call the Associates Community Arts Center at 255-6515.

Nurilla Himes

BRANCH CALENDAR

March
March 14 - 19 - Book Sale at the Richland Mall (Community room)
Monday, March 21, 10:00 - 1:00 - Book Sale Clean-up (4)
Monday, March 28, 8:00 p.m. - Branch Meeting
    Home of Toni Callahan, 2127 Hayden

April
Tues., April 5, 8:00 p.m. - First Tuesday Study Group
    Home of Judy Kittka
Thurs., April 7, 1:00 p.m. - Contemporary Literature Study Group
    Home of Mrs. R. F. Himes
    Reviewer: Mrs. William Fauley
Mon., April 18, 7:30 - Board Meeting
    Home of Maryann Minahan
Mon., April 25, 8:00 p.m. - Branch Meeting
    Home of Mrs. Marjorie Ajay
Sat., April 30, 11:30 - 4:30 - AAUW booth at Arts Festival

May
Tues., May 3, 8:00 - First Tuesday Study Group
    Home of Doris Lloyd

MAY 4 - NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

Thurs., May 5, 1:00 - Contemporary Literature Study Group
    Home of Miss Edith Paul
    Reviewer: Mrs. Harry Rabin
Mon., May 23, 7:30 - Board Meeting preceding Branch Meeting
Mon., May 23, 8:00 - Branch Meeting
    Westmont Hilltop Senior High School Cafeteria
SIGN-UP SHEET FOR AAUW BOOTH AT ARTS FESTIVAL

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Please mail to Betty Boyle, 948 Julia Drive, Johnstown 15905.

THANK YOU!
PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

Years ago, our school newspaper included a column called "ribbons and razzes." Ribbons were distributed liberally to people who had done a good deed or won an award. Razzes were less frequently handed out, and they were often more fiction than fact. Every now and then, no one on the editorial staff could think up a razz without stretching the truth too much, so we would end up bestowing ribbons on everyone.

And that’s just the kind of year we have had with Johnstown AAUW. Ribbons to all the members who came to Branch meetings! Ribbons to all the women who planned and executed those meetings! Ribbons to everyone who worked for the success of the used book sale! Ribbons to those members and friends who created "Kidstown"! In fact, ribbons to everyone!

And no razzes.

Nancy Tondora

MAY MEETING

The May meeting will be a covered dish supper at Westmont-Hilltop Senior High School cafeteria on May 23 at 6:00 p.m. Please come and bring a favorite dish and your recipe. The collected recipes will be printed and distributed. The program will include guest speaker Agnes Ezler discussing "Your Personal Power and Poise" and installation of the following new officers: Second Vice President, Margaret Barron; Recording Secretary, Joyce Johnson; and Treasurer, Maryann Hinahan.

Note to Board members: The May Board meeting will NOT be held prior to the general meeting, as listed in the yearbook. It will be held May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Doris Lloyd.

NEW TOPIC CHAIRMAN

New Topic Chairmen are Cindy Bennett for The Politics of Food and Vera Leidy for Redefining the Goals of Education. A Chairman is still needed for women as Agents of Change. If you are interested in helping, please contact Nancy Tondora.

KIDSTOWN

I would like to thank all my committee members who gave so much time (numerous meetings) and help to Kidstown. Co-chairmen were Jane Hanechak and Peg Kahler. Committee members were Lee Hager, Noreen Himes, Stasia Bennett, Sandy Langerholc, Hazel Murphy, and Ann Furman.

I would also like to thank the people who acted as chairmen of each booth: Ann Furman (Hatchery), Pat Greenland (Basket Boutique), Stasia Bennett (Hat Shop), Sandy Langerholc (Cannery), Hazel Murphy (Odds 'n' Ends), Joan Fisher (Pet Shop), Dotty Glass (Box City), Peg Kahler and Jane Hanechak (Pupper Theater).
Last but not least, thanks to all the workers who helped in the booths.

Kidstown was a great success!

Letty Boyle

MINUTES OF APRIL MEETING

AAUW Branch Meeting
Home of Marjorie Ajay
April 25, 1977 - 8:00 p.m.

ATTENDANCE: 35 members, 7 guests

PRESIDING: Nancy Tondora

SECRETARY’S REPORT: Maryann Hinahan
- Secretary’s report was read and approved.

TREASURER’S REPORT:
- The treasurer’s report was published in the newsletter.

REPORTS:

Sandy Langerholc - Corresponding Secretary
- A thank-you was read from Ann Wertz.

Joan Ross - Membership
- Guests present were introduced.

Polly Berkey - Hospitality for May
- Announced the covered dish dinner to be held at Westmont High School on May 23 at 6:00 p.m. Husbands and guests are invited.

Lee Rager - Book Sale
- A full report will be in the newsletter.

Murilla Himes - Culture
- The Area Arts Festival is being held at the War Memorial April 29-May 1.
- The Cresson Lake Playhouse will present “Spoon River” on May 21 at 8:00 p.m. May 1 is the deadline for reduced season tickets for this playhouse.
- Division has asked each branch to enter works of art or crafts for their Creative Women Exhibit at Convention. The deadline for entry is May 15.
- The Retired Teachers have chartered a bus for the ballet in Pittsburgh. All seats have not been taken. An invitation is extended to anyone who would like to attend. Interested persons should contact the organization by May 1.

Letty Boyle - Arts Festival
- Volunteers are needed to make this project a success. It is hoped that membership will help in this worthy cause. A photographer is needed to take pictures of the event on Sunday. Film and development will be paid for by the Branch.

NEW BUSINESS:
- The State Convention will be held June 2-4 at Altoona. Any one wishing to attend should contact Nancy Tondora.
- Murilla Himes will complete the term of Program Chairman.
- Vera Leidy will be chairman for "Redefining the Goals of Education" and Cindy Bennett for "Politics of Food."

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- A slide presentation concerning the new topics will be shown at the May meeting.

- Ruth Glosser is conducting a forum on Health Carvón Tuesday, April 26 at the Library. Members have been invited to attend. It is sponsored through St. Francis College.

- Marjorie Ajay invited members to pick up pamphlets on the YWCA.

- The Board will meet at the home of Doris Lloyd May 16 at 7:30 p.m.

- A place is needed for the storage of books.

- Helen Shirk is at Memorial Hospital, Room 664. Members were asked to remember her with cards.

PROGRAM:

- Dr. Joan Yamuzzi, IUP instructor, presented a delightful program entitled "Your Personal Power: Develop It and Nurture It."

ADJOURNMENT.

Respectfully submitted,

Maryann Minahan
Recording Secretary

TREASURER'S REPORT

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STATEMENT

AAUW dues payable before June 1 $ 15.00

Thank you!

Doris Lloyd

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Our general meetings this year have been well attended. We have averaged 30-45 members and guests at each meeting, by sincere thanks to all who attended the meetings, to the gracious hostesses who invited us into their homes and to the many on the Hospitality Committee who furnished the delicious desserts.

The last program of the year is fast approaching. I sincerely hope our covered dish supper will exceed the attendance last year — and that was great. See you there!

Ellen Kolinski
AREA CULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE'S REPORT

1976-77 has been a good year for cultural activities in the area, and it's been good to see AAUW members at all or most of the events that I've attended.

The year saw one of our action projects completed when we finally were able to view the heirloom wedding gown of the family of one of our members, Mary Martha Gilmore, displayed in the case for which we donated funds. Look for it when you visit the Johnstown Flood Museum.

When I did the report to Division on current action programs, I discussed the committee's activities in preparing "Kidstown" as our contribution to this year's Area Arts Council Festival. Division urges us to cooperate with the local arts council and I'm confident that the Branch will receive recognition when next year's report is submitted detailing the results of our venture. By this time, I'm sure you know that the committee did a very fine job and it was a huge success. If you didn't participate in some way, you really missed something special.

The other project which I reported was our community action program for the Johnstown Flood Museum. We have donated funds for two years toward a speaker system for the major exhibits at the museum. I hope by next year we will have some tangible results.

Another cooperative activity for our Branch is the assistance given by some of our members in the remedial reading program carried out by the Pitt Faculty Wives from UPJ.

CONVENTION EXHIBIT
The Creative Woman Exhibit
June 2-4
Altoona

In this exhibit, Branches are asked to exhibit a creative work by Pennsylvania Division AAUW members - a painting, ceramic work, lithograph, quilt, woodcut, poem, manuscript, etc. Entry forms have been sent to me and must be returned by May 15. If the entrant wants to sell the article exhibited, 25% of the sale price goes to AAUW. If she does not wish to sell, it will be labeled "Not For Sale." If you do anything special, won't you plan an exhibit? I will see that entry forms are sent in and I'm sure that someone going to convention will see that our exhibits reach convention. Think about it!

The calendar idea in the newsletter answered Division's question as to what we are doing to acquaint our members with cultural activities occurring in our area.

Finally, our programs at meetings have been in line with the selected topics and we have had some excellent ones this year.

Aurilla Himes

FIRST TUESDAY STUDY GROUP

First Tuesday Study Group book selections for fall are as follows: September: The Bell Jar, by Mary K. Smith; October: Scoundrel Time, by Lillian Hellman.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. in members' homes. Please join us if you enjoy reading current books, participating in or just listening to interesting discussions, and partaking of delicious desserts.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION NEWS

Membership Drive: Here we are half-way in our Branch two-year membership drive. The Pennsylvania membership task force strongly urges our Branch membership committee to plan now for next year. We need to develop the best possible list of potential members and give this list to our Branch membership committee. Then, let's invite each
woman on this list to a fall branch meeting, a topic study/action group or special interest group. We need new members to bring in fresh ideas and to replenish our branch leadership. In addition, more members are needed to provide a broader-based support for our AAUW ACTION program. Membership dues for the 1977-78 year can be collected as of April 1. Therefore, it makes good sense to recruit those new members now!

AAUW Position on Issues: (1) Sex Discrimination in Education. Division Representatives for Education testified at November hearings on the Education Amendments of 1976 and called attention to the regulations embodied in these amendments which call for specific steps to eliminate discrimination on the basis of sex in vocational and technical education. It is hoped that members will monitor their local schools and be given an opportunity to participate in implementing this law. (2) Abortion. AAUW supports the Supreme Court's decision as the law of the land and supports the right of every woman to decide for herself when to bear children. AAUW supports the corollary right of every child born to be wanted. AAUW does not advocate abortion but supports family planning and looks forward to the day when safer and better contraceptive measures make abortion largely unnecessary. (3) Discrimination Against Pregnant Workers. The Division has joined the Women's Law Project and some 20 other groups in an Amici Curiae brief urging the Court to rule that Pennsylvania's Human Relations Act requires that employers treat pregnancy the same as any other temporary disability.

"AROUND THE TOWN WITH YOUR CULTURAL A.I.

May 15 - Johnstown Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert at UPJ - Free

May 21 - Symphony Auxiliary Garage Sale. Watch paper for place and time.

May 21 - Cresson Lake Playhouse final presentation of "The Women of Spoon River." It's free but you must call for reservations. 814 886-2359.

May 26-28 - PennWood Players presents "Lion in Winter."

May 7 - Summer Show starts at the Johnstown Flood Museum. Runs through May 15.


May 25 - Lcc Hospital Auxiliary has rescheduled the program "A New Norwey," narrated by John Roberts, for May 25 at 8:00 in the Greater Johnstown High School auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

May 31 - 1899 Flood Survivors Banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn. Open to the public. Make reservations through the Johnstown Flood Museum.

June 2-4 - The Pennsylvania Division of AAUW is holding its convention in Altoona this year. It's so close - think about going. The program is listed in the Spring issue of the Keystoneer.

Events at the Arts Associates, 1217 Benoher Blvd.

May 8 - June 26 - Exhibit of art work of Greater Johnstown School District.

June 5 - 26 - Exhibit of environmental sculpture by Lauren Tombave

July 10 - 30 - Exhibit of watercolor and drawings by Gary Hixon; exhibit by scholarship winners

August 7 - 26 - Exhibit of Associates Community Arts Center students.

(For each of the above exhibits, an opening reception will be held on the first day of the exhibit from 2:00 to 4:30.)
BOOK SALE 1977

Thanks to the cooperation of all our membership we have had another fantastic Book Sale bringing $3,925. to finance fellowships and our community projects. Total Book Sale money earned over the years since 1957 now amounts to $16,781.11. You sold in a one-woman operation as you can see by the many names listed below. I was appreciative of all the help which I received in so many ways. Special thanks to Kitty Mulligan, who braved the ‘wet‘ with the flu to take over the store during daylight hours; to Mildred Lloyd, who arranged such great publicity to D. Rice Ltd., in charge of pre-sale pricing; to Muriel Hines, in charge of pricing during the sale; to Ann Wertz for providing strategy to Betty Byl, who did all the work via telephone; to Sandy Langerhale, who arranged to arrange via telephones and most of all to Jim Neve for his back-breaking work driving truck and books.

Prior to the sale three members (with assistance from their families) helped collect books:
Stasia Bennett Maryann Minahan Ellen Mullinski
Ben Shaffer Doris Lloyd Muriel Hines
Val Fisher Lila Smith Ann Wertz
Judy Kittka Dottie Glass Isabella Blackington

Prior to the sale and during it, these members served as receivers of phone calls about books for the sale:
Jane Fugel Joan Fisher Margaret Barron
Mary Wilson

These women literally braved snow and cold weather to complete the pricing job on books prior to the move to the Mall.
Doris Lloyd Muriel Hines Ann Wertz
Ann Ulman Judy Kittka Dottie Glass Rosella Blackington
Beth Strohm Stasia Bennett

After the students from Junior ROTC of Vi-Tech helped move the boxes of books into the proper areas, these members helped set up for our Monday opening.
Many brought family members whom help was appreciated.
Mary J. Bliss Maryann Minahan Margaret Barron
Jean Kniep Sandy Langerhale Nancy Tondra
Dottie Glass Muriel Hines Jane Hanschak
Betty Byl

A great debt of thanks to these people who served as workers and managers.
Many worked double shifts or even two days to give a hand. I hope you realize how appreciated your efforts were:
Kitty Mulligan Margaret Barron Maryann Minahan
Ann Catherine Bennett Marge Ayre Jane Fugel
Nita Wirtz Will Bowar Verna Pundt
Ellen Mullinski Ruth Ebert Nancy Tondra
Jean Mead Verna Leidy Joan Fisher
Sandy Langerhale Betty Wintunek Florence Baker
Adolfin Schrock Rita Schloss Mary Martha Gilmer
Ann Dyle Nanci Cabot-Mk Mary J. Bliss
Georgous Sauter Hazel Murphy Denise Mitz
Jeanne Glenn Dottie Glass Betty Pagel
Bea Shaffer Delores Crocko
Miriam Matthews Alice Buton
Betty Boyle Polly Zerk
Betty Johnson Alleen Hackenberg
Catherine Harris Ruth Burke
Jean Arcuri Cindy Bennett

Jane Hanschak

Again the contributors to the Sale covered the expenses entailed in the whole operation. Thank you contributors! You enabled us to again have pure profit.
Charlotte Bennett Mary Frick
Barbara Paul Viki Rohr
Marguerite Huish Janna Macken
Edith Paul Dorothy Fevian
Margaret Barron Marv Minahan
(php special thanks to David Wintunek)

On the Monday following the Sale, these members packed approximately 50 boxes of books for storage. Children's textbooks were packed and distributed at the Arts Festival free to each child who attended Kidstown.
Betty Wintunek Adolfin Schrock
Margaret Barron Muriel Hines
Classes will be held the weeks of July 11 and 18 in needlecraft, figure drawing and sketching and watercolor. Classes for children ages 3-5, 6-8 and 9-12 will also be held. Classes beginning August 8 will be held in macrame and building with clay. For further information, call 255-6115.

**BRANCH CALENDAR**

**May**
- May 16, 7:30 - Board Meeting
  Home of Doris Lloyd
- May 23, 6:00 - Branch Meeting - Covered Dish Supper
  Westmont Senior High Cafeteria

**June**
- June 2, 1:00 - Contemporary Literature Study Group
  Home of Miss Lola Smith
  Reviewer: Mrs. Joseph Bennett
- June 2-4 - Division Convention
  Altoona

**HAVE A HAPPY SUMMER!**

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**BOOK SALE (Cont.)**

As you can see, many people helped to earn our Sale Money. We owe thanks to those Community groups for their help:

- **RICHARD WALK ASSOCIATES**
- **Telesprompter**
- **Cumberland County War Memorial**
- **Tribune-Democrat**
- **Muir's Calculating Co.**

- **Repli-glo's Moving and Storage**
- **Va Tech Jr. ROTC Cadets**
- **WJAC**
- **WAGL**
- **WORD**

- **Surryanna Country Club**
- **Somerset Trust Co.**
- **David Gossler Memorial Library**

The Book Sale is Dead. Long live the Book Sale! We hope to have word soon on a central storage place for next year's sale. If you know of any large facility which might be available, please let the Board know. Already many books are to be picked up.
The Pennsylvania Division Board of AAUW has initiated a Johnstown Flood Recovery Fund. In corresponding with us about the fund, Mrs. Margie Dunaway, the Division president, expressed her sincere concern about members of the Johnstown Branch who were affected in any way by the flood. We have asked you to let us know how you think the Flood Recovery money should be used. If you have not answered that questionnaire, please take a minute to do so and send it to Stasla Bennett before the September Branch meeting. And then, make every effort to join us for that meeting. We will be starting a training program for those who want to help flood victims in their personal adjustment to the changes in their lives. The Johnstown Branch board believes that, as other supportive agencies leave Johnstown, we in AAUW can be ready to help. We hope that you will show your support by attending the September meeting.

**BRANCH MEETINGS**

**SEPTMEBR:** "Crisis Intervention," a workshop presented by Frank Podrasky and Tim Bourdoss of the City-County Clinic, will be presented from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 24 at the Westmont Presbyterian Church. A short business meeting will also be held. Please bring a sack lunch; a beverage and dessert will be provided.

**OCTOBER:** The October meeting will include a follow-up on flood recovery efforts by the Branch as well as a program entitled "What's Your Food IQ?" presented by Cindy Bennett. It will be held Monday, October 24 at 8:00 p.m. at the Westmont Presbyterian Church.

**FLOOD NOTES**

Joan Moss and Penny Sherlock will be working as our Flood recovery Committee. If you have suggestions or comments regarding AAUW's role in flood recovery, please contact them.

Many of you were generous with your time and money after the flood struck. Although we almost certainly have missed some, a list of those who aided in numerous ways would include the following:

Elaine Balinski  Doris Lloyd  Ruth Marks
Murillia Himes  Nicki Lyons  Mary Martha Gilmore
Kargie Barron  Maryann Hinahan  Charlotte Bennett
Polly Berkey  Clara Neff  Nancy Ajay
Ann Doyle  Irma Opacic  Margaret Horlinger
Joan Moss  Edna Nathrock  Edith Paul
Jean Berkelite  Rita Schloss  Edwina Voytko
Lee hager  Nancy Tondora  Stasla Bennett
Agnes Exler  Lois Vorhovsek  Elizabeth McKee
Jane Fuge  Mary Wilson  Betty Boyle
Jeanne Glenson  Denise Lidto  Bev Shaffer
Judie Kittka  Viola Bauer  Dottie Glass
Mary Hoover  Louise Gage
A thank-you note from the Red Cross was received by Dottie Glass in recognition of efforts by AAUW members.

**CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE STUDY GROUP**

The Contemporary Literature Group met May 5 at the home of Edith Paul. Marjorie Raab reviewed *Roots* by Alex Haley. The Group met next at the home of Lola and Ruth Smith on June 2. Members were treated to an interesting review of *The Autobiography of Harriet Tubman* given by Anna Catherine Bennett.

It is evident that the Contemporary Literature Group comprises members interested in hearing and, occasionally, giving book reviews. They would like to share their enjoyment with others. Anyone who wants to spend the first Thursday afternoon with this enthusiastic group need only to call a member for further information.

Marjorie Raab

**FIRST TUESDAY STUDY GROUP**

The First Tuesday Study Group met September 6 at Doris Lloyd's home to discuss *The Russians* by Hedrick Smith. The next meeting will be held October 4 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Judy Kittka. The book for that meeting is *Secundrel Time* by Lillian Hellman.

No book has been chosen for the November 1 meeting at the home of Nancy Dewald. If you know of a book which would stimulate discussion, please come to the October meeting, when books will be selected for the coming months.

If you like to read and talk (and eat), come join us!

**WOMEN**

A series of public discussions will be presented on three topics of special interest to area women: "Mothers and Children" (September 20), "Should Women Do Men's Work?" (October 18), and "The Older Woman" (November 15). All programs will be held at the YWCA at 1:30 and 7:30 on the above dates. This series is funded by the Public Committee for the Humanities in Pennsylvania and co-sponsored by the Johnstown YWCA and St. Francis College in cooperation with the ILGWU, the Family Life Bureau and Cambria County Farm women.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

October 11, 8:00 p.m. - Johnstown Symphony Orchestra  
Hiroko Yajima, violinist, guest artist

November 6-9 - Associates Community Arts Center, Menoher Blvd.  
Festival of the Trees: 16 Christmas trees decorated with original hand-crafted ornaments by 16 teams of local artists and craftsmen.

November 8, 8:00 p.m. - Johnstown Symphony Orchestra  
Anne-Marie Lhevienne, pianist, guest artist

November 12-December 9 Associates Community Arts Center, Menoher Blvd.  
Holly Bazaar (Christmas Show) featuring hand-crafted pottery, knitwear, ornaments, original art works
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Doris Lloyd

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**Treasurer's Report**

**AAUW, Johnstown Branch**

**August 29, 1977**

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1977-1978

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**Total Expenses** $3,111.00

### NET INCOME

**Balance** $20.00

$5.00 in memory of each deceased member of our Branch

Respectfully submitted,

Maryann Minahan
Treasurer
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- ** miscellaneous -

年终报告将在10月会议上提供。在会议之前，请参考1976-77年版。

提出的到AAUW国家总部的旅行已经推迟。希望这次旅行能重新安排在春假。

如果你有兴趣帮助编辑新闻通讯，请联系编辑(255-5547)。

会议将在全州"Waste No Food"项目和主题在中央和西部宾夕法尼亚州的各小镇举行。日期是：
- 华盛顿，9月15日；
- 波科诺，9月16日；
- 爱丁堡，9月17日；
- 州立学院，9月27日；
- 朗斯代尔，9月29日；
- 伯吉斯，10月1日；
- 布卢姆堡，10月8日；
- 谷物，10月11日；
- 纽约，10月27日。如果你有兴趣参加这些会议，请联系南希·托多拉。

**祷告**（由纽约州州长托马斯·E·德威所引用）：
"主，你知道我比自己更老，而且一天比一天老。...保持我的头脑清醒，不要让无尽的细节使我失去方向...让我在偶尔的教诲中，使我明白可能的错误...让我的心灵平静，但不麻木；帮助我，但不烦扰。让我在你所有的智慧中感到怜悯，但让主知道，我在年底想见你并且没有朋友。"**

###附注

**你是否已经付款？**
如果你还没有支付你的会费，现任理员玛丽·闵纳将很乐意重新注册你为会员并获取收据。该分社将不接受你在没有再审之后的付款。我们希望你每年都能参加这个分社。今年你可以列入年鉴，因为如果年鉴出版晚的话，你仍然会被列入年鉴。
SEPTEMBER
Mon., Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. - Board Meeting
Home of Vera Leidy
Sat., Sept. 24, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Branch Meeting
"Crisis Intervention"
Westmont Presby. Church

OCTOBER
Tues., Oct. 4, 8:00 p.m. - First Tuesday Study Group
Book: "Scoundrel Time," Lillian Hellman
Home of Judy Kittka
Thurs., Oct. 6, 1:00 p.m. - Contemporary Literature Study Group
Reviewer: Anna Catherine Bennett
Home of Mary Martha Gilmore
Mon., Oct. 24, 8:00 p.m. - Branch Meeting
"Flood Follow-up/What's Your Food IQ?"
Westmont Presbyterian Church
Mon., Oct. 31, 7:30 - Board Meeting
Home of Sandy Langerhole

NOVEMBER
Tues., Nov. 1, 8:00 p.m. - First Tuesday Study Group
Home of Nancy DeWald
Thurs., Nov. 3, 1:00 p.m. - Contemporary Literature Study Group
Reviewer: Louise Gage
Home of Harjorie Raab
Sat., Nov. 19 - Branch Meeting (Luncheon)

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The '77 Center for Flood Relief needs your help. Leah Oxley, coordinator for Volunteer Services, spoke of these needs at the October Branch meeting. At the September meeting, Tim Bourdess of the City-County Clinic gave a training session on crisis intervention.

Whether or not you attended either session, your help is needed by flood victims who have not yet been able to return to their normal life-style. The only real requisite for this work is your feeling that you want to help another human being.

The greatest need at the '77 Center for Flood Relief is for advocates who will enter into a supportive relationship with flood victims. The advocates will be trained by staff members at the Center.

But there are other needs, too. Can you type, babysit, help do marketing or transport someone to a doctor? If you or any of your family, friends, or neighbors has even one hour a week to give, that time will be valued at the Center.

The number to call is 535-7566. Pick up the phone, ask for a volunteer skills application and give some help to '77 Flood Relief.

Nancy B. Tondora

PROGRAM NOTES

NOVEMBER MEETING: The current Division project, Waste No Food, was introduced this fall through a series of meetings in various areas of the state. We are fortunate to have this program scheduled for the Johnstown area on Saturday, November 19. The Bedford and Indiana Branches have been invited to join us. This meeting will be held at the Bethlehem Management Club starting at 10:00 a.m. The Reading Area AAUW Branch, which already has done much on the project, will start our program with a slide-lecture presentation. Luncheon will follow at noon and another workshop session from 1:30 to 3:00. The price for the total package is $6.50 and includes a hospitality coffee in the morning, luncheon and afternoon coffee. Reservations should be placed with us by Friday, November 11. Guests are welcome. (Remember Bethlehem Management Club is open especially for us and we must have no fewer than 50 persons.) Tear off and return the reservation form at the end of this newsletter with your check. Let's make this a really great meeting!

PAST MEETINGS: September - The Crisis Intervention Workshop presented on Saturday, September 24, was very successful and well-attended in the eyes of the speaker, who likes groups of 25-35. Tim Bourdess of the City-County Clinic staff presented an excellent program, and there were questions and good discussion. It would have been nice if more of our members had been able to take advantage of this meeting. Thanks to Dotty Glass and her hospitality committee for preparing beverages and several delicious desserts.
October - We had a good attendance at the October meeting, but there is always room for more. It was a full meeting, with business, a speaker, introduction of our food project and discussion. Leah Oxley from '77 Flood relief talked about that program and identified some areas where AAUW members might help. The program chairman and the hospitality committee for October collaborated on a delicious lunch of "right" and "wrong" foods. After we made our selections, we then took a short quiz and learned our "food I.Q." It proved interesting and provoked a lively discussion. Many, many thanks to Cindy Bennett, October program chairman; Pat Northwood, October hospitality chairman; and the hospitality committee.

FIRST TUESDAY ON FIRST WEDNESDAY!

The First Tuesday Literature Study Group will meet on Wednesday, December 7 at the home of Stasia Bennett. The book for discussion will be Trinity, by Leon Uris. The date was changed due to a conflict with the Symphony.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Margaret Barron on Tuesday, January 3. The book for that meeting will be Possessions, by Geil Sheehy.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership cards are forthcoming! I will be distributing them at fall Branch meetings. We are trying to save the expense of postage, so please be patient.

Margaret Barron

COMMITTEE ON WOMEN

AAUW Committee on Women calls for all members to write their congressmen and President Carter in support of the National Women's Conference in Houston, Texas, November 18-21, 1977. The "opposition" (including the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society, the White Citizens Council, Stop ERA, the Norman Church elders, archconservatives, Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum, and the ad hoc hearings on the conference scheduled by Sen. Jesse Helms (R., N.C.)) is flooding the White House and Congress with mail calling for cancellation of the National Women's Conference. Mail is being counted, we are told, and supporters have not been as diligent as the opponents in making their views known.

Following are excerpts from a letter written by AAUW National President Marjorie Bell Chambers to President Carter and dated September 28, 1977: "Dear Mr. President: The National Women's Conference, which will meet in Houston, Texas, on November 18-21, offers a vital arena for mapping out a comprehensive program to achieve full participation of women in all aspects of American life. The importance of this conference to American women, who constitute 51.2 per cent of the population, cannot be overemphasized...It is essential that our national leaders demonstrate visible support for the conference. This means, Mr. President, that we need you in person to let delegates, observers and the whole country know you will push for the full realization of political, economic, and social rights for all women...we are aware, Mr. President, of the minority efforts to thwart the purpose of the conference. The members of the American Association of University Women are working to ensure that conference objectives are fulfilled...Since its founding in 1882, AAUW has worked for the advancement of women. Today, our 190,000 members in every state and some 1875 communities are
involved in bringing about changes that will provide equality for women. Your presence in Houston on the eve of your departure for your global trip will dramatize your concern for human rights at home and abroad. Respectfully yours, Harjorie Bell Chambers.

A copy of the Pennsylvania Plan of Action for improving women's status in the commonwealth can be obtained by sending 25¢ to: The Pennsylvania INTY Co-Ordinating Committee, P. O. Box 380, Harrisburg 17108.


The impact of "The Amazing Job Club" (Sept. '76) is still reverberating. This article is available along with "How to Write a Letter That Will Get You a Job" and "High-Paying Jobs You Can Get Without a College Degree." Send 50¢ and a self-addressed No. 10 business-size envelope to: Family Circle, Jobs, Dept. 1026, Box 530, Huntington Station, N. Y. 11746.

Registration is due November 9 for "Ms. Proprietor: Women in Business Seminar," a 2-day seminar conducted by Pennsylvania State University Continuing Education Division, November 16-17 at the Valley Forge Holiday Inn, King of Prussia, Pa. Cost is $25; 1.6 CEU are awarded for participation in this seminar.

You can attend 7 of the following 9 forum topics:

What's It Going to Cost? (financial requirements - facing financial difficulties)
What's Your Style? (forms of business - proprietorship, partnership, corporation)
On the Front End (regulations, licenses, business insurance and tax information)
Where Do I Get the Money? (sources of capital)
How I Made It (as told by successful businesswomen)
Toot Your Own Horn (advertising and sales promotion)
How to Get Yours (credit and collection)
Your Track Record (financial records and analysis)
Is It Worth the Effort? (marketing feasibility and analysis)

Forum topics will feature federal and private sector panelists coordinated by the Small Business Administration.

Catherine Harris

BOOK SALE - PRICING DAYS

There is a Santa Claus for our book sale and we've located him early this year. We have been given a room at the Armory on Walters Avenue for the storing and pricing of books. It is classroom #1 and is to the right of the door as you enter the Armory. What more can we ask - our own heating, use of the room as we choose, and free parking. Now we would welcome a few hours of your time - bring a friend or two and make it social too.

If the Board at their November meeting approves the plan, I have simplified the pricing system for this year. I or my co-chairman will be at the Armory 1/2 day each week, but anyone can price as they choose except for Sunday. Pricing schedule will be available at all times. Pricing days are as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 17 - 3:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 22 - 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 3 - 9:00 - 12:00 noon
Monday, Dec. 12 - 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Please bring your books directly to the Armory. Sandy Langerholc is our collection chairman for November. Her phone number is 266-9107.

We want to keep our pricing and sorting current. Our books from last year which were stored at Hepholte's were not damaged by the flood.

Sue Himes
CULTURAL CALENDAR

Nov. 7-8 - Arts Associates "Festival of the Trees" at the Center on Menohon Blvd. Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 7-9 p.m. Donations accepted.

Nov. 8 - Johnstown Symphony Orchestra. Anne-Marie Lhevinne, pianist, guest artist.

Nov. 12 - Dinner-theater at Sunnehanna Country Club under the auspices of the Area Arts Council. The theater portion is entitled "Figaro to Funny Girl." Price is $15/person and reservations are limited. Call me (266-6162) if you want tickets and I will do my best.

Nov. 11-12 - Pennwood Players present "Little Mary Sunshine" at 8:00 p.m. at the Westmont Hilltop Junior High School.

Nov. 19 - Arts Associates Holly Bazaar featuring hand-crafted Christmas items (decorations and gifts). Runs through December 11.


Dec. 6 - Johnstown Symphony Orchestra performing with the Symphonic Chorale and the Gettysburg College Choir.

Month of December - Chamber of Commerce presents "Share the Spirit of Christmas", a promotion for downtown Johnstown.


Murilla Himes

- MISCELLANEOUS -

The November Board meeting will be held Monday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sandy Langerholc.

Thanks to Dottie Glass and Margaret Geha for helping with this issue of the newsletter!

The following recipe was enjoyed by everyone at the November meeting of the First Tuesday Literature Study Group. Nancy DeWald has graciously agreed to share it with us:

Apple Nut Cake

1 3/4 cu. sugar
3 eggs
1 cu. salad oil
2, cu. flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cu. chopped nuts
2 cu. peeled and chopped apples

Beat eggs, sugar, and oil. Add dry ingredients. Fold in apples and nuts. Bake in buttered 13 x 9 x 2 pan at 350° for 45 minutes. Dust with confectioners sugar. To keep moist, keep covered.
November

Monday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. - Board Meeting
  Home of Sandy Langerhole
Saturday, Nov. 19, 10:00 a.m. - Branch Meeting and Luncheon
  Bethlehem Management Club

December

Thursday, Dec. 1 - Contemporary Literature Study Group
  1:00 p.m.  Home of Mrs. H. A. Wilson
  Reviewer: Mrs. George Gage
Wednesday, Dec. 7, 8:00 p.m. - First Tuesday Literature Study Group
  Home of Stasia Bennett

January

Tuesday, Jan. 3, 8:00 p.m. - First Tuesday Literature Study Group
  Home of Margaret Barron
Wednesday, Jan. 4 - NEWSLETTER DEADLINE
Thursday, Jan. 5, 1:00 - Contemporary Literature Study Group
  Home of Mrs. Robert Noff
  Reviewer: Mrs. Albert Doyle
Monday, Jan. 23, 8:00 p.m. - Branch Meeting
  Home of Ann Wertz

LUNCHEON RESERVATION FORM

November 19, 1977

Bethlehem Management Club

Program presented by members of Reading Branch

Please tear off this form and return it with your check for
$6.50 to Mrs. Robert E. Himes, 1140 Penrod, Johnstown 15902.
Deadline is November 11.

Name______________________________

Address______________________________

Guest's Name________________________

Total Remitted_______________________
MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER MEETING

September 23, 1978 2:00 P.M.
Westmont Presbyterian Church

Attendance: 40 Members

Presiding: Nancy Tondora
-Welcomed all that were in attendance.
-Called the meeting to order.

Secretary's Report: Ann Doyle asked that the name Judy Custer be corrected to read Judy Kittka.
-Stand approved as printed in the newsletter after correction.

Treasurer's Report: Stand approved as printed in the newsletter; will be filed for audit.

Committee Reports:
Margaret Barron - Membership
-Asked members to introduce their guests.
-Welcomed all in attendance; extended an invitation to membership.

Nancy Tondora - Audit Report
-Audit report was read; all was found to be correct and in order.
-Doris Lloyd moved that the report be accepted. Dottie Glass seconded the motion. It passed.
-The Board brought as a motion the proposed budget as printed in the newsletter. Murilla Himes seconded the motion; it passed.

Jean Thompson - Legislative
-Reported on the Legislative Meeting held in Harrisburg. Asked members to contact Louis Coppersmith to support ERA legislation in Pennsylvania.
-The Branch was asked to support Mary Furcell's bid for office on the National level. Jean offered to write letters for her endorsement.

Announcements:
-Application for travelships for the mini conference at the UN in New York City must be turned in by the middle of October.
-The study group on Great Decisions extends an invitation to membership.
-Program Power Meetings will be held in Murrysville on October 14. Mileage will be provided to anyone who wishes to attend.
-Announced the October meeting which will be an Assertive Workshop.
-Pricing parties will be held throughout the year for book sale at various homes. The Armory will be available for storage of books in November. Members were asked to keep collected books when possible since the storage space is limited.
-Denise Mirto will be this year's Food Topic Chairman.
-If any errors occur in the yearbook, please notify Nancy Tondora so the correction can be made next year. Apology was extended for any error that did occur.
-The Contemporary Literature Study Group extended an invitation to membership.

Program:
-A Preview of AAUW was given through presentation by members and a slide show.

Adjournment:

Respectfully submitted,
Maryann Minahan
Secretary Pro Tem

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BROWN-BAGGING IT IN STYLE: Tuna Munch

For tangy tuna salad, mix one can drained tuna with ½ cup chopped celery, ¼ cup grated raw carrots. Stir in enough mayonnaise or plain yogurt to make a thick mixture. Spoon onto large lettuce leaf and serve with a ripe pear and a wedge of creamy Brie.

Denise Mirto
Food Topic Chairman
Johnstown

American Association of University Women

Nancy Tondora, President

Jeanne Lampton, Editor

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President's Message

You've shown by your presence that you approve of our new program format. Both the September and October meetings were great successes, and the small groups that were formed following the assertiveness training in October are lively and productive.

The board members are pleased with your response and pleased with themselves for initiating these programs.

See you at the November meeting.

Nancy Tondora

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Program Notes

November Branch Meeting  Saturday, November 18, 12 Noon, Sheraton Inn.

Dr. Joan Yanuzzi of IUP will speak at the November Branch luncheon. Her subject will be body language.

Dr. Yanuzzi spoke to a large and enthusiastic group of women at the October Branch meeting, beginning a study series on assertiveness which has been continued through several discussion groups. She made a point of distinguishing between using assertiveness merely to get your own way and using it to be more open and honest in your relationships. Participants in the series were asked to keep notes on their experiences with assertiveness and to bring questions and problems to the November luncheon.

To reserve a place for yourself, send in the reservation form at the bottom of this page by Monday, November 13.

December Branch Meeting  Saturday, December 9, 2 P.M., Home of Joan Moss, 252 Collegiate D:

The December Branch meeting will be an afternoon of light entertainment in keeping with the holiday season.

Stasia Bennett

Reservation—November 18, 1978  AAUW Branch Meeting/Luncheon at the Sheraton Inn

Please reserve ______ luncheons in the name(s) of _______.

Enclosed is $6.00 per person. Make checks payable to Johnstown Branch AAUW.

Send to:  Denise Mirti
          759 Cypress Avenue
          Johnstown, PA 15902

Deadline:  Monday, November 13.
October 14, 1978

BALANCE:
Checkbook Balance, August 28, 1978 $196.10
Savings Account, August 28, 1978 1,199.81
Total Balance $1,395.91

RECEIPTS:
Dues Deposit (2 Renewals)
Total

DISBURSEMENTS:
Westmont Presbyterian Church 60.00
Hospitality Expense 8.34
Seifert Printing Co. (Yearbook) 233.20
American Assoc. of University Women
(National Dues) 34.00
Office Expense 5.40
Membership Expense 2.04
Total Disbursements 342.98

BALANCE:
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Total Balance $1,082.93

November 1, 1978

BALANCE:
Checkbook Balance, October 14, 1978 $113.12
Savings Account, October 14, 1978 969.81
Total Balance $1,082.93

RECEIPTS:
Bethlehem Management Receipts 78.00
Dues (1 renewal) 14.00
Total Receipts 92.00

DISBURSEMENTS:
Bethlehem Management Club (Dessert) 78.00

BALANCE:
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Savings Account, November 1, 1978 969.81
Total $1,097.93

Maryann Minahan
Treasurer
SURVEY RESULTS

The Membership and Program Development Chairmen wish to thank the 46 members who responded to the updating of the Membership files and expressed their ideas of desired programs. Our present membership is 125 so percentage-wise that was a 34% return.

The question, "What do you expect from AAW?" was ranked in this order by the members:

1st--Stimulation of your mental abilities through study groups, speakers, and other presentations
2nd--Betterment of the community through support of local projects, petitions, contact with public officials
3rd--Fund-raising activities to support projects of fellowships, coalitions with other groups, etc.
4th--Social activities (Teas, luncheons, couples groups)
5th--Group trips

There were many good and original ideas suggested for program planning. Thanks.

Margaret Barron, Membership Chairman
Stasia Bennett, Program Chairman

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CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE GROUP

The September meeting of the group was held at the interesting home of Murilla Hines. After having enjoyed a beautiful dessert, the members were treated to three travelogs: Anna Catherine Bennett discussed her recent trip to Japan; Mary Martha Gilmore described exotic Taipai; and Virginia McCartney told of her trip to Italy with eleven members of her family, including five children.

In October, Louise Gage entertained the group and served a delicious dessert. Virginia McCartney gave a detailed resume of Elizabeth Boyer's novel Survival. All the listeners were attentive as Virginia told of the courage and ingenuity of Marguerite LaRoque, her lover, and her nursemaid. They were most impressed with the skill and determination of Marguerite after the deaths of her companions. It was also evident that the author had done much research into the history of the area, a barren island north of Quebec at the mouth of the St. John's River. We would like the author to write a sequel and would like Virginia to review it also!

Marjorie Raab

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FOOD TOPICS

Your job can be a hazard to your health!

Research shows that skin diseases are the leading occupational health hazard in the United States today, according to Jeanne Nayer Stillman in her book Women's Work, Women's Health.

The top dozen skin disease occupations include hairdressing, food production, hotel restaurant work, rubber, plastics, and textiles, laboratory jobs, and nursery or florist services.

Common sources of the skin ailments in these occupations include vanilla, cinnamon, bleaches, sunlight, solvents, fruits and vegetables (notably limes), fish, and dyes.

Pesticides, chemicals, and heat are the most dangerous job exposures; radiation and exposure to animals are among the least hazardous job exposures.

Denise Mirto
Food Topic Chairman

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WANTED: Newsletter Editor. Due to the unexpected relocation of the current editor to another area of the country, a new editor is urgently needed. Anyone interested in this position call Nancy Tondora at 288-5068.
BRANCH CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

Tuesday, November 7, 8:00 P.M.  First Tuesday Literature Study Group
Home of Jane Puge
Book: Blood and Honey

Wednesday, November 15, 7:30 P.M.  Board Meeting
Home of Ruth Ebart

Saturday, November 18, 2 Noon  Branch Meeting and Luncheon
Sheraton Inn
Dr. Joan Yamuzel: Body Language

DECEMBER

Tuesday, December 5, 8:00 P.M.  First Tuesday Literature Study Group
Home of Lee Kager
Book: Anticlimax

Thursday, December 7, 1:00 P.M.  Contemporary Literature Group
Home of Dorothy Klein
Reviewer: Anna Catherine Bennett

Saturday, December 9, 2:00 P.M.  Branch Meeting
Home of Joan Mos
"Holiday Happening"

JANUARY

Wednesday, December 3, 1979  Newsletter Deadline
1978-1979 YEARBOOK ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Additions:

Atty, Dorothy (Mrs. W.J.)
310 Salmon Avenue 19604............................................................... 266-4775
University of Pittsburgh - B.A. & M.Ed............................................ Nursing Education

Baker, Florence Hornick (Mrs. Ellis W.)
1904 Bates Drive 19905................................................................. 255-4067
Indiana University of Pennsylvania - B.S......................................... Art Education

Friedman, Cynthia Aberman (Mrs. Milton I.)
2120 Millholen Avenue 19905......................................................... 255-3049
University of Pittsburgh - B.S......................................................... Psychology

Gaborek, Frances Swolts (Mrs. William L.)
600 Harehberger Road 19905......................................................... 255-5295
Indiana University of Pennsylvania - B.S......................................... Elementary Education

Gates, Mary Jane
125 Feeler Street 19601................................................................. 539-2604
Indiana University of Pennsylvania - B.S......................................... Geography
Loyola College - M.Ed................................................................. Special Education

Mulligan, Kathleen O'Malley (Mrs. T. Wayne)
114 Canfield Street 19604............................................................... 266-7059
Dunbarton College - B.A................................................................. Mathematics

Corrections:

Hawkins, Mary Ruth
1127 Dithridge Drive

Minnick, Jane
University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown - B.A................................. Elementary Education

Meyers, Dianne
University of Pittsburgh - M.Ed.................................................... Special Education

Pavian, Dorothy Stotler (Mrs. Henry C.)
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Irish, it is said, customarily throw old useless items out of the window on New Year's Day. At the same time, according to legend, they rid themselves of useless thoughts and cumbersome habits. We can't help thinking what a good idea the Irish have. What a wealth of space we would have if our closet held fewer items that we're hoping to be slim enough to wear next year. And what a wealth of time we would have if we could get rid of a few compulsive old habits. The new-found time could be spent in strengthening habits worth keeping and in developing worthwhile new ones.

By some strange coincidence, these thoughts on old and new habits bring us directly to AAUW concerns. Many of our members have an old habit of working on the used book sale. That one, we believe, is worth keeping and strengthening. And is there a new one worth developing? We think so. It's the habit of working on Kidstown, our children's creative arts venture for our annual Arts Festival. Both projects will be especially helpful this year for those people who lost books and personal items in the flood.

In 1978 - get in the AAUW habit!

JANUARY MEETING

The January meeting will be held Monday, January 23, at 8:00 p.m. at the Westmont Presbyterian Church. The topic will be "Education and the Politics of Food."

BOOK SALE

Some of the members and your chairman have already been pricing books - but we need more help. We have boxes and boxes of books and the books are still coming in at the Armory.

We would welcome a few hours of your time. This year the pricing procedure has been simplified and, I think, persons who have not priced before will have no trouble "getting onto" the new way.

In January and February, we will price on Wednesday mornings starting about 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. and on Friday afternoons from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Won't you give a few hours of your time?

Murilla Himes
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Dottie Glass

**KIDSTOWN**

As you know, our Kidstown exhibit at the Johnstown Area Arts Council Arts Fair last year was very successful. For that reason, and because those of use who worked on this project enjoyed it so much, we have decided to repeat it this year. Chairman Betty Boyle reports that volunteers are needed to run some of the booths. Please call her at 255-4826 if you can help. You’ll enjoy it!

In order to provide the raw materials for the children to create their works of art, members are asked to save the following items and others that you may think of that could be useful:

- oatmeal boxes
- Pringle cans
- coffee cans
- spools
- corks
- felt
- balloons
- nylon net
- pint baskets
- plastic meat trays
- aluminum trays
- old jewelry
- newspapers
- bags
- paper plates
- construction paper
- cylinders
- cotton
- yarn
- ribbons
- buttons
- fabric scraps
- string
- magic markers
- sponges
- gift wrap scraps
- cottage cheese cartons
- cans (16 oz. or smaller)
- old fur
- crepê paper
- tissue paper
- colored cellophane
- masking tape
- scotch tape
- trim (rickrack, etc.)
- socks
- mittens
- gloves
- blunt-edged scissors
- pipe cleaners
- paper cups
- metal scratchers
- crayons
- plastic tops from spray plastic flowers
- cardboard
- straws
- contact paper
- pictures of animals (small size)
TREASURER'S REPORT
AAUW, Johnstown Branch
November 14, 1977

BALANCE:

Checkbook Balance, October 24, 1977  $311.53
Savings Account, October 24, 1977    725.00
Total Balance                      $1,036.53

RECEIPTS:

Dues - 3 reinstated, 1 new member  $ 60.00
Total Receipts                  60.00

$1,096.53

DISBURSEMENTS:

Seifert Printing Company, Officers Exp.  28.94
Maryann Minahan, Officers Expense      10.76
Huntington T. Block, Insurance, Bonding 25.00
AAUW, National Dues (4 reinstated and 1 new member) 42.50
AAUW, Pa. Division Dues (9 new members and 11 reinstated) 40.00
Total Disbursements                147.20

BALANCE, November 14, 1977

Checkbook Balance, November 14, 1977  224.33
Savings Account, November 14, 1977    725.00
Total Balance                      $ 949.33

INCOME TAX TIP: If you itemize deductions when filing your income tax forms, remember: "If a person is employed in the field of education or in an occupation closely related to education, the Internal Revenue Service has generally allowed a deduction of AAUW dues as a professional expense." This item would be listed under Miscellaneous Deductions, Line 33, Schedule A of the 1040 form.

Maryann Minahan

FIRST TUESDAY LITERATURE STUDY GROUP

The Group will meet February 7 at the home of Margaret Barron (this is changed from what was listed in the yearbook). Since there was no meeting in January, the book to be discussed will be Passages, by Gail Sheehy. Books for the remainder of the year will be chosen at this meeting, so bring your suggestions for books available in paperback which would lend themselves to lively discussion and debate.
If you've often wondered why it's so hard to combine a family and a career, consider this poem sent along by Nancy Yarrish, state topic chairman for Women as Agents of Change:

ACCOMPLISHMENTS
Elizabeth Ralph Mertz

When Aristotle wrote his books,
  When Milton searched for rhyme,
Did they have toddlers at the knee,
  Requesting dinner time?
When Dante contemplated hell,
  or Shakespeare penned a sonnet,
Did Junior interrupt to say
  His cake had ketchup on it?
When Socrates was teaching youth
  And Plato wrote The Phaedo,
Were they the ones to clean the mess
  The children made with Play-doh?
If Edmund Burke had had to work
  On all his kids' ablutions,
Would he have had the time and strength
  To speak on revolutions?
When Homer wrote his Iliad,
  Or Aesop told a fable,
Were they concerned about whose turn
  It was to set the table?
When Newton fussed with calculus
  Or labored in his lab,
Did he compare the whiteness of
  His laundry done with Fab?
Did food get bought when Darwin sought
  The origin of species;
Or did he have to hush the tots,
  And tell them not to tease, please?
When Holmes and Brandeis donned their robes
  And gave their wise opinions,
Was laundry piled up four feet high
  With socks mixed up with linens?
How much greater, then, the task
  Of those who manage both,
Who juggle scholarship with child
  Development and growth.
And how much greater is the praise
  For those who persevere
And finish their advanced degrees
  And take up a Career!

-reprinted from the Radcliffe Quarterly

CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE STUDY GROUP

Under the chairmanship of Mary Wilton, the Group has gotten well into another interesting year. The group met on November 3 at the home of Marjorie Raab. After dessert had been served, Mrs. William Pauley reviewed A Coal Miner's Daughter, the autobiography of country music singer Loretta Lynn. The author, one-fourth Cherokee, was shown to be courageous, loving and sensitive.

The Group met again on December 1 at the home of Alice Huaton. After having enjoyed a delicious dessert, the members were
entertained by Louise Gage, who gave a review of Alistair Cooke's well-written *Six Men*. The author knew the men personally and has told facts heretofore unknown. Charlie Chaplin was handsome and friendly; Edward VIII, Prince of Wales, pampered and unwise; and H. L. Mencken, outspoken. Alistair Cooke calls Adalai Stevenson a "failed saint." Lord Bertram Russell was argumentative but wise and Humphrey Bogart nervous, gallant and aristocratic.

Marjorie Raab

**AROUND THE TOWN WITH YOUR CULTURAL A.R.**

**January 12 -** Victor Borge at the War Memorial. Free concert sponsored by the Tribune-Democrat.

**Beginning January 13 -** Haymarket (flea market and crafts) will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the next several months. Held in the old Grant Building. Watch the newspaper for further information.

**January 25 - 28 -** Winter Carnival. Activities will be held downtown and at the Richland Mall.

**January 31 -** Johnstown Symphony Orchestra presents Nestor Koval, saxophonist. Cochran Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.

**February 12 -** Burl Ives at the War Memorial. Free concert sponsored by the Tribune-Democrat.

**February 18 -** Community Concert series presents the Roger Wagner Chorale.

**February 28 -** Johnstown Symphony Orchestra presents The Dancers of New York. Cochran Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.

---miscellaneous---

Thanks to Ellen Molinski and Margaret Geha for helping with this issue of the newsletter!

**BRANCH CALENDAR**

**JANUARY**

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It seems rather late in the year to be talking about the Twenty-ninth Biennial AAUW Convention that was held in June of 1977. But Johnstown AAUW has been busy with other things since that time, and, of course, there's nothing like hindsight to clear our thoughts.

In retrospect, then, the keynote address by Gloria Steinem fades into the background because what she said we had heard her say many times before. We cannot remember her words without looking at notes. Yet the banquet address by Julia Montgomery Walsh is still memorable without notes. Her message was clear: women must become knowledgeable in the world of finance and business or they will never remain as leaders in any field. And, to accomplish these goals, Mrs. Walsh insisted that women must develop an "old girl network" to help each other gain more power and prestige.

Another comparison of convention events, pulled out of memory, plays workshop against business sessions. We remember that, with a few exceptions, prepared workshops were "ho-hum." The real excitement was in the convention floor discussions of the proposed 1977-79 legislative program. There was enthusiasm and evidence of much thought and study that went into forming the resolutions that were prepared by branches in many parts of this country. Some resolutions passed; some didn't. But we have a lasting memory of the fact that individual AAUW members DO help to make policy at national headquarters.

This issue of the newsletter is exceptionally long. I hope you won't be overwhelmed and will take time to read everything. Many of your officers and committee chairmen have spent their time submitting items which they felt you as responsible Branch members should be aware of. There are several meetings throughout the state that you should consider attending; many have programs and workshops which will benefit you as individuals, as well as strengthening our Branch. ERA is still a major concern - see reports of the Legislative and Women's chairmen. There is some Book Sale material in this issue; there will be more in a Book Sale Special Edition around April 1 to fill you in on what remains to be done and how you can help. Meanwhile, please volunteer to help price books, work during store hours, or help set up before the sale or clean up afterward. The Book Sale is a huge project and we need the help of each and every one of you!

A special offer is being given to all members who pay their dues by the April Branch meeting. Those members will be eligible for a drawing at the May meeting for a free membership. The 1978-79 dues are payable after April 1, 1978. We hope to have all dues paid by May 31, 1978.

Margaret Barron
Membership Chairman
Members of the PA Division will convene for their 49th annual meeting at the Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster, April 13-15.

Convention highlights: Speakers will include U.S. Senator John Heinz; Dr. Helen D. Wise, Representative to the PA Legislature from the 77th District; Dr. Helen B. Wolfe, General Director of AAUW; Dr. Nancy D. Joyner, Association First Vice President and AAUW Representative on the IFUW Council; Ann Saunier, Human Resources Director of Mead Corporation and outstanding presiding officer at the 4th session of the Houston Women's Conference.

Workshops will be conducted on: Juvenile Justice in 1978; How to Influence Legislation; Everything You Always Wanted to Know About the Association and Were Afraid to Ask. Waste No Food, Branch Visibility; Women's Healthcare, Womenkind in Pittsburgh and Houston (slide/tape presentation), How to Be a More Effective Branch Board Member, Update on Cable TV will also be workshop topics.

Job sessions will be held for presidents, program development chairmen, membership chairmen, representative, EFP chairmen, legislative chairmen, women's chairman, corporate representatives and treasurers.

Skills sessions will tell you: How to write a book and sell it; how to run for school board and win; how to conduct meetings that accomplish things; how to manage your time more effectively, and how to re-enter the job market.

There will be walking tours of Lancaster and a tour of the Amish country. A swim party will take place on Friday after the banquet.

If you think you might be interested in attending, contact Nancy Tondora for further details. We are allowed to send 6 voting delegates. The deadline for both convention pre-registration and hotel reservations is March 28.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC REGIONAL CONFERENCE

This conference will be held at the College of Notre Dame, Baltimore, June 8-10. Regional Conferences, held in the years between Association Conventions, are especially stimulating because they offer an opportunity to exchange ideas and share expertise with members of other divisions. The Regional Conference in Baltimore will bring together members of the Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. divisions to explore the theme "Women for All Seasons." No business is transacted at Regional Conferences, but there are always excellent speakers and workshops and many opportunities to share information and make new friends.

The program will include workshops on legislation, WIDE (New York Division's Workshops in Developing Effectiveness), food, water, media, energy. Workshops will be held for Branch presidents, program development chairmen, membership chairmen and treasurers, EFP, women, public speaking, corporate representatives. The facilities at the College of Notre Dame are very good, and so is the food. The Conference package costs $50 (registration, room 2 nights, meals Thursday dinner through Saturday lunch)

Please contact Nancy Tondora if you would like to attend.

SYMPOSIUM ON HUNGER

The Easton, Pa. Branch will present a symposium entitled "International Hunger Pains" on March 29. It is designed to provide insight into how several countries are approaching the problem of world hunger. It will be held at Northampton County Area Community College from 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The cost for registration and a luncheon of international fare is $5.25. Reservations should be mailed to Gail Houck, 463 Nolf Ave., Nazareth, Pa. 18064 by March 17. Be sure to include your check with your reservation.
January: After postponing the January meeting from the 23rd to the 30th, a substantial group braved the snow and weather to meet at Anne Wertz's house. Although it was cold outside, everything was lovely inside. Thanks, Ann, for having us. Vera Leidy, Education Chairman, arranged to have Ellen Molinski present a program entitled "America, a Waste Culture." We should have programs by our own members more often. Thanks, Ellen and Vera - sorry we "shorted" you somewhat on time. Also, thanks to Jane Puge and her committee for making us feel welcome and for the delightful lunch. (I suggested to Jane that she and her committee serve only a beverage - food conservation, you know - but she told me she didn't have that kind of nerve!)

February: Stasia Bennett, Topic Chairman for Women as Agents of Change, arranged for former Pa. Secretary of Agriculture James McHale to speak at the February meeting. A period of interesting questions followed his talk. Edna Rothrock, Hospitality chairman, and her committee served a delightful dessert, and the table appointments were most attractive. Thanks to all for a well-planned activity.

March: The March meeting, a Saturday luncheon, will be held at 12:00 noon at the Holiday Inn. The speaker will be Mary Roth, International Relations Representative on the Division Board. Division President Marge Dunaway has praised her highly, so we hope many of you will attend to hear her and to enjoy a delicious lunch. Please complete and return the luncheon reservation form at the end of the newsletter with your check for $5.00 per person to Mrs. Robert P. Himes, 1140 Penrod Street, Johnstown 15902. The deadline is March 15. (Please note that you have a choice of luncheon entree; mark your selection on the reservation form.)

There are two opportunities coming up for you to exhibit your creativity. There will be a Writer's Workshop at the Division Convention on Friday, April 14 from 2:00 to 4:45 p.m. Those interested may bring poetry, a short story, an essay, or an article for professional criticism. The leader is Bonnie Squires, author of "New Eden," an illustrated book of poetry published in December. There is a $5.00 registration fee and the workshop is limited to 15 members on a first-come, first-served basis as checks are received. Checks should be made payable to Pa. AAUW. If you so desire, you may send material to be reviewed by Mrs. Squires in advance of the workshop to Marian M. Rockefeller, 646 Knox Road, Wayne, Pa. 19087 by April 1.

A Creative Women exhibit will be held at the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference to be held June 8-10 at the Notre Dame College of Baltimore. Some of our members are going and will take your exhibit. You are limited to two entries, which you can choose to sell (with 2%, going to EFP) to not. Let's have some exhibits from our Branch. I have applications and will see that you receive one if you call me at 266-6162.

Murilla Himes

13¢ PER PERSON

That's what you will save our Johnstown Branch if you will send me your $15.00 dues for 1978-79. I will be mailing notices to those who have not sent checks, and it really hurts me to spend that 13¢ per notice for postage. Every penny does count. Give your checks to me at the next Branch meeting and save your 13¢ too. Remember, dues are payable to Johnstown Branch, AAUW, by May 31, 1978.

Maryann Minahan
Treasurer
TREASURER'S REPORT
AAUW, Johnstown Branch
January 16, 1978

BALANCE:
Checkbook Balance, November 14, 1977 $224.33
Savings Account, November 14, 1977 725.00
Total Balance $949.33

RECEIPTS:
Deposit Daily Action, Luncheon Receipts 200.00
Deposit Checkbook, Luncheon Receipts 47.00
Interest Earned, Daily Action 18.83
Total Receipts 265.83

DISBURSEMENTS:
Arsene Recording Services, Legislation 10.00
Kwicke Copy, Inc., Yearbook 214.32
Stasia Bennett, Newsletter 4.20
Bethlehem Management, Luncheon 242.20
Murilla Himes, Office Expense 6.24
Total Disbursements 476.96

BALANCE, January 16, 1978:
Checkbook Balance, January 16, 1978 $194.37
Savings Account, January 16, 1978 543.83
Total Balance $738.20

February 27, 1978

BALANCE:
Checkbook Balance, January 16, 1978 $194.37
Savings Account, January 16, 1978 543.83
Total Balance $738.20

RECEIPTS:
Deposit Daily Action, Flood Relief Fund from State 186.47
Total Receipts 186.47

DISBURSEMENTS:
Margaret Barron, Membership Expense 1.60
AAUW, National Dues (1 reinstated) 8.50
AAUW, Pa. Division (1 reinstated) 4.34
Johnstown Area Arts Council dues 25.00
Murilla Himes, Officer Expense 3.00
Total Disbursements 44.4
BALANCE, February 27, 1978

Checkbook Balance, February 27, 1978 149.93
Savings Account, February 27, 1978 730.30
Total Balance $880.23

Maryann Minahan
Treasurer

LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Thank all of you for sending our legislators reminders of our continued interest in the status of ERA! The Division Board has recommended the following priority for 1978-79:

"Implementation of the Pennsylvania Equal Rights Amendment with full support of the package of bills which will bring current law into conformity with constitutional guarantees of the principle of equal justice under law for all citizens."

Although other states have adopted Equal Rights Amendments to their constitutions, Pennsylvania is the first state to attempt such pervasive change.

Energy Policy Notes:

Information on state legislation concerning use of solar energy can be obtained from:
Solar Heating & Cooling Information Center, P. O. Box 1607, Rockville, Md. or call toll-free 800 523-2929.

Model property standards for solar energy devices (HUD).

NUCLEAR POWER - ENERGY RESOLUTION

Whereas, Nuclear power as a source of electrical energy has raised environmental, economic and safety issues; and
Whereas, Other methods of energy production are limited by supply, environmental constraint, high cost or underdeveloped technology; be it
Resolved, That AAUW support strong conservation measures as the primary energy requisite;
Resolved, That AAUW encourage the development of alternate sources of energy, support diversification of our sources of energy and recognize the significant contributions that local sources can make;
Resolved, That AAUW urge the development of coordinated and comprehensive energy planning on the national, regional and state and local levels that emphasize these principles;
Resolved, That AAUW urge stringent limitations on the use of nuclear reactors and assign high priority to the solution of safety questions and waste disposal problems; Nuclear energy should be considered only as an interim source of electrical power in cases where conservation and alternate energy sources cannot meet reasonable demands; and
Resolved, That AAUW encourage vigorous research for new sources of energy by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

Legislative priorities: Common Cause has asked us to join them in talking with Congressmen on the issue of campaign financing of congressional elections. Interviews are to be set up in each congressional district. The logistics are somewhat difficult. Please call the Common Cause office in Harrisburg and ask when the interview will take place (717 232-9951). You might also write to Common Cause, 240 N. Third Street, Room 711, Harrisburg 17101 indicating your willingness to cooperate and asking them to let you know the date. Important! Please contact Mr. Murtha if you have strong feelings that congressional campaigns should be federally financed.
Libraries: The financial plight of many public libraries is critical. AAUW has a long history of concern for good libraries adequately funded. We have supported a greater share of their funding to come from the state, and proposals for this are being discussed. You are urged to interest yourself in your local library's situation and to talk with your legislators about increased state support.

Discrimination against pregnant workers: HR6075 will amend Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to specifically prohibit sex discrimination based on pregnancy and directs that pregnant workers be treated as any other temporarily disabled workers. This bill is stalled in the House. Ask your representative to support it without amendment.

Notes for April Branch meeting: The legislative chairman plans to invite some local practicing women farmers to become better acquainted with their consumer sisters, YOU, at the April dinner. Let's avoid misunderstanding the people who produce food and avoid losing our unlimited access to our personal energy source - food. Make plans to come, and be thinking about what covered dish you will bring.

Judy Kittka

ERA ACTION CALL!! The Association strongly supports HR638 to extend the deadline for ERA ratification. You can find material on this position in the November AAUW Journal article "An Extension for ERA" and in the December issue of Legislative Lookout. Branch members are encouraged to write to their representative to let him know of their support.

The Pa. Commission on Women has prepared legislation to bring the Commonwealth laws into conformity with ERA. Please let your state legislators know how much support there is in the state for ERA legislation.

There are three pamphlets available for an increased understanding of ERA: (1) a new, revised edition of "ERA: a Bread and Butter Issue" which includes quotes from a broad spectrum of American women as well as the complete text of the Equal Rights Amendment. It can be ordered free from the AAUW Sales Office, 2401 Virginia Ave. N.W., Washington D.C. 20037. (2) "What happens if this man leaves the picture...", including women's personal stories on alimony, child support, credit, inheritance, rape, pensions, right to privacy, abortion and the draft. It is available at cost from Common Cause-ERA, 2030 M St N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. (3) ERA Packet - a compilation of numerous flyers and promotion sheets from a wide variety of organizations. It is available from the AAUW Sales Office for $2.50. Also recommended is the AAUW Legislative Lookout, $2.50 for five issues. Send your request to AAUW Legislative Lookout, 2401 Virginia Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

The text of the Equal Rights Amendment is simple:

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3. The amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.
The AAUW Iowa Division funded a project of the Marshalltown Women's Appointments Coalition in which an excellent booklet was developed: "I Think We Need a Women"; How to Obtain the Appointment of Women to Boards and Commissions at Both City and County Levels. Copies are available from Jane Linnen Brink, Rural Route Two, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158.

FIRST TUESDAY LITERATURE STUDY GROUP

Books have been selected for the remainder of this year's meetings. They are: March - I, Claudius by Robert Graves; April - Polonaise by Piers Reed; May - Loose Change by Sarah Davidson; June - Voyage by Sterling Hayden.

Note: The March 7 meeting will be held at the home of Lee Rager, 502 Edwards Street, rather than at the home of Sandy Langerholm, as originally listed in the yearbook.

CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE GROUP

The January 5 meeting was held in the home of Clara Neff. Following a lovely dessert, a review of At Random was given by Ann Doyle. This biography of Bennett Cerf compiled by his wife contains anecdotes and illustrations based on his life in New York as a young boy, publisher and friend of writers and actors. Mrs. Doyle entertained her listeners with bits of humor from the book and made the members realize that this man had contributed much to the world of books.

Marjorie Raab

KIDSTOWN

The second annual trip to Kidstown is scheduled for Saturday, April 29 and Sunday April 30 (1:00-4:00 p.m. each day) at the War Memorial. Helpers are urgently needed to staff such fun-filled landmarks as the Hatchery, Basket Boutique, Pet Shop, Cannery, Kidstown Bank, Hat Shop and Puppet Theater. The newest addition to the many sights of Kidstown is called "Something for Mom." No previous experience is needed - just love for kids.

Betty Boyle, Jane Minick and Peg Kahler are working to make this year's Kidstown an even better part of the Arts Festival than it was last year. Please help them by volunteering your time - see sign-up sheet at the end of the newsletter. If you are unable to donate time but would like to give money to help defray expenses, send your contribution to Betty Boyle, 948 Julia Drive, Johnstown 15905.

AROUND THE TOWN WITH YOUR CULTURAL A.R.

Every Friday, Saturday, Haymarket (flea market and crafts)
Sunday - continues to be open in the old Grant Building on Main Street. There are more participants every week. Do go in and browse.

March 8-11 - Indiana University of Pennsylvania presents "Guys and Dolls" on the Indiana campus

March 28 - Johnstown Symphony presents "Carmen" in English. Tickets are available at the door. ***One of our members, Jean Arcurio, has a leading role in this production.***

April 1, 2 - Glenn Brougher art exhibit at the Arts Associates on Menoher Blvd.

April 1-15 - Allied Artists show at the U.S. National Bank

April 5 - Community Concert series presents Gil Morgenstern, Violinist
April 22 - Community Concert series presents Rico Saccani, pianist. (I'm told the date printed on your ticket is in error, so watch the newspaper for the correct date.)

April 23 - Johnstown Symphony performs with the Penn State Chorus

April 27-29 - Indiana University of Pennsylvania presents "HMS Pinafore" on the Indiana campus

April ? - The Tribune-Democrat's next free concert "Up with People" Watch your newspaper for the date.

April 28-30 - Johnstown Area Arts Council Festival at the War Memorial. Remember, we have Kidstown, an art experience for children.

Season Savers for Cresson Lake Playhouse: Cresson Lake Playhouse is again offering reduced rates for those buying a season ticket. You can save 29% and get $8.50 worth of tickets for $6.00. Cresson Inn will take dinner reservations for groups prior to the show. (There will be no Sunday meals.) The plays being presented are: "The Mousetrap" - June 1-2, 7-10 and 13-17 at 8:00 p.m., June 11 at 2:00 p.m.; "Mountain Myths" - July 5-8, 11-15 at 8:00 p.m., July 8 and 16 at 2:00 p.m.; "Music Man" - August 9-12, 15-19, 22-26 at 8:00 p.m., August 12 and 20 at 2:00 p.m. If you wish to purchase a season ticket, you may send your check for $6.00 to me and I will forward it to Cresson Lake Playhouse, or you may write directly to the Playhouse at Box 368, Spangler, Pa. 15775.

Bus trips: The Eugene O'Neill Johnstown Chapter, Cresson Lake Playhouse Guild will sponsor two bus trips to Cresson Lake Playhouse. The first is June 14 to see a performance of "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie and have dinner at the Cresson Inn. The cost for the package is $14.00, unless you have purchased a season ticket, in which case the cost is $12.00. The second trip will be August 24 to see Meredith Willson's "Music Man"; dinner is included in the price of $15.00 ($13.00 for season ticket holders). If you are interested, complete the reservation form below and send it along with your check in the appropriate amount to: Mrs. James Larison, President, Eugene O'Neill Chapter, Cresson Lake Playhouse, 101 Floyd Street, Johnstown 15905.

The Johnstown Area Arts Council will sponsor a bus trip to Pittsburgh to May 27 to see the Three Rivers Arts Festival and "My Fair Lady" at Heinz Hall. The cost of $18.50 includes transportation and a ticket to the show. If you are interested, return the form below along with your check to: Johnstown Area Arts Council, P. O. Box 402, Johnstown 15907/Attention: Maryanne Larison, Exec. Sec. Reservations are limited to one bus.

Call me if you need more information of any of the above.

Murilla Himes
266-6162

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THE BOOK SALE IS COMING! THE BOOK SALE IS COMING!

Since the Annual Used Book Sale is such a large project, this year there are three co-chairmen sharing the load. Their reports follow.

PRICING - Murilla Himes: The same members who have been pricing books are continuing to do so, but we need more help. If just 1/4 of our membership would give 2 hours, we'd be ready for the sale as far as pricing goes. We will continue to price books on Wednesday mornings (from about 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.) and Friday afternoons (1:00 to 6:30 p.m.) I shall be there some of that time as I can arrange it. If I'm not there, just ask the janitor to unlock the door. Complete direction for pricing and sorting are on large cardboard posters and the books to be priced are clearly marked and separated from the priced ones. The pricing system has been greatly simplified (based on age of the book in most cases) and if there is a book you have a question about, you can place it under the table for a more experienced pricer to evaluate. Have you tried very hard to plan to give a few hours of your time?

STORE PREPARATION - Sandy Langerholc: Tables are still needed. They must be strong and not too heavy to move, as we must transport them ourselves. We need a total of 30. Please check with your church, fire hall or other possible source. Help is needed for set-up beginning Monday, April 10 at about 1:00 p.m. and for clean-up on Monday, April 17 beginning at 10:00 a.m. Please call me at 266-9107 if you have information about tables and volunteer to help set up and clean up by sending me the form below. Thanks!

STORE MANAGEMENT - Catherine Harris: We hope to have as many members as possible volunteering to work during the sale. Please complete the form indicating your preferences and return it to me at 1232 Claythorne Drive, Johnstown 15904. I will contact you to establish a specific time for you to work. Please save your grocery bags - we will need them during the sale to bag books.

Collection Chairman Dottie Glass has indicated that Mary Martha Gilmore will replace Nita Wirick as monthly telephone chairman to receive calls about books during the month of March.

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To: Sandy Langerholc
Store Preparation

I can help set up the store on April 10 at 1:00 p.m. _____
I can help clean up the store on April 17 at 10:00 a.m. _____
Signed ____________________________
Phone ______________________________

To: Catherine Harris
Store Management

I would prefer work as:
Cashier ___ Floor worker ___

Time:
Morning ____ Afternoon ____ Evening ___

Day(s) preferred:
Wed., April 12 ___ Thurs., April 13 ___
Fri., April 14 ___ Sat., April 15 ___

Signed ____________________________
Phone ______________________________
BOOK SALE (CONTINUED)

Financial Contributions: Many of you have already supported the Book Sale generously with your financial contributions. This money will be used to cover expenses of the sale. If any other member finds that she cannot contribute her time, we hope that she too would consider a financial contribution. Please send your contribution to Maryann Minahan, 308 Summit Avenue, Johnstown 15905.

Requesting money for Book Sale funds: Branch members who wish to request Book Sale funds for worthy community organizations must complete a request form and return it to Janet Ream no later than April 30. Last year, we gave money to the Johnstown Symphony Orchestra (for music scholarships), the Johnstown Day Care Center and the Johnstown Flood Museum. Call Janet at 536-3300 if you need a request form.

---miscellaneous---

If you know someone with an arts background who would like work designing sets for the Flood Museum, contact Jean Arcurio for more details.

TheYWCA has established a scholarship fund for women, girls and children who want or need to participate in YWCA programs but cannot afford the membership or class fees. These scholarships cover fees for swimming lessons, exercise classes, arts and crafts classes for adults, gymnastics, crafts and exercise classes for children and any other YWCA program. If you know of anyone who would qualify, please contact Marge Ajay or Ann Horner at the Y (536-3519).

The International Federation of University Women has voted to increase dues from its members. However, this increase will not take effect for U.S. members until 1980. IFUW needs funds to meet its budget and is requesting voluntary donations from members. If you care to contribute, make your checks payable to the AAUW/IFUW Fund and send them to Nancy Tondora for forwarding.

Thanks to Ellen Molinski for helping with this issue of the newsletter!

The nominating committee has proposed the following names for the three elective offices to be filled this year for the next biennium: President - Nancy Tondora; First Vice President - Stasia Bennett; Corresponding Secretary - Jean Arcurio. Voting will be at the next Branch meeting.

The job of newsletter editor will be open after the May-June issue. If you are interested, please contact Stasia Bennett, who will be glad to give you some experience working with the remaining issue of the newsletter this year and suggestions for next year. It's an enjoyable job and one which requires your attention only once every two months. Please consider it!
BRANCH CALENDAR

MARCH

Tues., Mar. 7, 8:00 p.m. - First Tuesday Literature Study Group
Home of Lee Rager
Book: I, Claudius

Sat., Mar. 18, noon - Branch luncheon
Holiday Inn
Speaker: Mary Roth

Mon., Mar. 20, 7:30 p.m. - Board meeting
Home of Janet Ream

APRIL

Tues., Apr. 4, 8:00 p.m. - First Tuesday Literature Study Group
Home of Lois Verhovsek
Book: Polonaise

Thurs., April 6, 1:00 p.m. - Contemporary Literature Study Group
Home of Alice Huston
Reviewer: Virginia McCartney

Wednesday, April 12 - BOOK SALE
Saturday, April 15 Richland Mall Community Room

Mon., Apr. 24, 6:00 p.m. - Branch meeting/covered dish supper
Westmont Hilltop Senior High Cafeteria

Sat., Apr 29 and Sun., April 30 - Kidstown/Arts Festival at the War Memorial
1:00-4:00 p.m.

May 3 - NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

LUNCHEON RESERVATION

Please make ______ luncheon reservations at $5.00 each for the
number Branch luncheon on March 18 at the Holiday Inn.

I would prefer an entree of fried chicken _____
turkey divan _____

Signature ____________________ Address ____________________
Send to Mrs. Robert F. Himes, 1140 Penrod, Johnstown, Pa. 15902

To: Betty Boyle, 948 Julia Drive, Johnstown 15905

I would like to help with Kidstown as follows:

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

At the recent Division Conference in Lancaster, we noted how well-informed the delegates were on national and international issues. We were particularly interested in those who questioned Senator John Heinz about national education policies, the Panama Canal situation, and the federal energy policy.

These thoughts prompted a review of our local Branch meeting topics for the past two years. The range was broad — from personal improvement through community concerns, such as child abuse, food prices and political involvement, to national and international economic and food policies.

Several of the topics stirred interest in new study groups locally. One of the study groups, focusing on international issues, will begin later this spring. We hope you will join us to become better informed about foreign policy.

PROGRAM NOTES  

Annual meeting: Let’s have a good turnout for our final meeting of the year on Monday, May 22. It’s at the Westmont Presbyterian Church. There will be installation of officers, collection of dues and a musical program. If you’re ready for a change of pace from the seriousness of our study of food politics and wastage, be sure to come for an enjoyable evening.

April meeting: It seemed to me our April meeting was enjoyed by all who attended. Our covered dish dinner usually brings out a good crowd, but this year we didn’t have as many as usual. There was plenty of food but not much left to take home. Thanks, Ellen, for arranging the meeting! The legislative chairman, Judy Kittka, planned the program. Judy brought two practicing farm women so that we could hear something about the problems associated with egg and poultry production. Thanks, Judy — it was a good program!

Murilla Himes

NEW STUDY GROUP TO DISCUSS INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

A new study group based on the Great Decisions program of the Foreign Policy Association will begin soon. This nationwide program is designed to inform citizenry on foreign policy situations and to encourage exchange of opinions. If resource materials arrive in time, the program will start on the last Wednesday in May. Contact Nancy Tondora if you are interested in being a part of this exciting program.
Book Sale 1978 is now history. Despite a shorter sale and reduced prices, we cleared over $3,300. Over 1/3 of our members helped in some way: by taking calls for books; collecting and pricing them, working during the sale, or contributing money toward expenses. We hope that next year more of our members will volunteer their time to sort and price books, for this is the portion of the book sale most in need of additional workers. It is a mammoth job, and as you can see by the list below, only a few people priced all those books that you saw at the mall. After the sale, several boxes of books were donated to the Cambria County Jail in Ebensburg to update their library.

Many thanks to AAUW members who -

took calls for books:
Mary Martha Gilmore - Dorothy Pavian - Marjorie Raab - Nita Wirick (4)

collected books:
Jean Arcurio - Stasia Bennett - Mary Jo Blasko - Toni Callahan - Mary Cutshall - Nancy DeWald - Valeria Fisher - Jane Fuge - Catherine Harris - Sandy Langerholc - Elizabeth McGhee - Maryann Minahan - Denise Mirto - Dorothy Ognibene - Adelle Picking - Janet Ream - Virginia Thompson - Mina Zlato (18)

sorted and priced books:
Stasia Bennett - Betty Boyle - Ann Doyle - Catherine Harris - Murilla Himes - Sandy Langerholc - Virginia McCartney - Lee Rager - Beth Strohm - Nancy Tondora - Lois Verhovsek (11)

set up and cleaned up:
Stasia Bennett - Ann Doyle - Dottie Glass - Catherine Harris - Murilla Himes - Alice Huston - Doris Lloyd - Ellen Molinski - Lee Rager - Rita Schloss - Nancy Tondora - Anne Wertz (13)

worked during the sale:

Special thanks go to Mary Berkey, who donated a truck and gas to pick up tables; to Nita Wirick, who wrote thank-you notes; and to Micki Lyons, who gave us great publicity!

Thank you also to members who contributed toward book sale expenses:
Charlotte Bennett - Barbara Fanale - Mary Glenn - Dorothy Klein - Betty Pringle - Bea Shaffer - Margaret Shupp - Elizabeth Strohm - Ann Watso

Community businesses and organizations who helped make the sale a success include:
A pat on the back and a big "thank you" from:
Stasia Bennett, Coordinator
Murilla Himes, Chairman for Pricing and Sorting
Sandy Langerholc, Chairman for Store Preparation
Catherine Harris, Chairman for Store Management
Dottie Glass, Chairman for Collection of Books

P.S. We're sorry if we missed anyone who helped.

Our Kidstown project at the Johnstown Area Arts Festival on April 29 and 30 was again a smashing success! Several "stores" in Kidstown gave children the opportunity to make and take home free of charge such items as spring baskets (from Hazel Murphoy's Basket Boutique), can banks (from Jean Arcurio's Cannery), hats (from Stasia Bennett's Hat Shop), egg carton animals (from Lee Rager's Carton Critters), puppets (from Jane Minick and Peg Kahler's Puppet Theater), animals made from Legos (from Ann Furman and Vera Leidy's Hatchery) and note pads, "do not disturb" signs and other items (from Nancy Dehald, Betty Boyle and Maryann Minahan's Something for Mom shop). The children showed a great deal of creativity and made some beautiful things to take home with them as a memory of the 1978 arts festival. Children's books left from the book sale were given away.

In addition to the store owners listed above, the following members helped make Kidstown a success: Sandy Langerholc, Rita Schloss, Margaret Barron, Joyce Johnson, Murilla Himes, Catherine Harris, Mary Ruth Hawkins, Elizabeth McGhee, Ellen Molinski and Jeanne Lampont. Dottie Glass and Edna Rothrock donated money to cover expenses. Many students also helped, and without them we would have been sorely pressed to handle the large numbers of children who visited Kidstown. We hope to see more AAUW faces behind the counters next year! We apologize if we've missed anyone who helped.

Jane Minick
Peg Kahler
Betty Boyle
CO-CHAIRMEN

EFP - PAST AND PRESENT

DO YOU KNOW THAT, beginning with its first fellowship award in 1968, AAUW has initiated and supported programs to provide intellectual growth for women and service to society? The generous contributions of the many branches have enabled the Educational Foundation, through its fellowships, research projects and special programs, to carry on this 90-year tradition.

Five American Fellows and four International Fellows are studying in Pennsylvania at the present time. Two Pennsylvanians received U.S. Seminar Travelships, six received Individual Member grants and three branches (including our Greensburg neighbor) received Public Service grants. Information about how to apply for any of these is always available from your EFP chairman.

Kathleen Custer, 1936-38 president, had begun a fascinating history of our branch's contributions and the ways in which the money was raised. Though her death prevented completion of the project, Kathleen's niece, Judy Kittka, has agreed to present her aunt's recollections at our May meeting. Also, at the meeting our 1978 contribution will be announced. At the present time the amount has not been determined but perhaps this year we will again reach the "Kevvin' for Seven" national goal. Win or lose, on May 22 WE WILL KNOW THAT!

Ann Doyle
EFP Chairman
CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE GROUP

March: Edith Paul and her sister Josephine entertained the group in their lovely home on March 2. Rita Hichman with her delightful sense of humor reviewed Robert Merrill's Between Acts. This autobiography tells of Merrill's life from his childhood in Brooklyn through his struggle in various types of theatrical entertainment to success in opera. Miss Hichman told a number of amusing incidents about actors familiar to us and known personally by Merrill.

April: On April 6 at Mary Wilson's home, the hostess served a delicious dessert. Then Virginia McCartney reviewed the novel Maria by Eugenia Price. The book is an account of the life of a woman who lived in eastern Florida prior to and during the American Revolution but who seems to have been ahead of her time in ability and in the well-earned respect of her contemporaries. The listeners were interested in the life of this thrice-married woman, the historical background of the story and the opposition of St. Augustine provincials to the revolt against Britain. A lively discussion followed.

Marjorie Raab

CULTURAL HAPPENINGS

Reduced rates are still on for buying a season ticket to Cresson Lake Playhouse. Imagine seeing three plays for a total of $6! Remember, groups may have dinner at the Cresson Lake Inn prior to the show if special arrangements are made. The plays being presented are "The Mousetrap" (June), "Mountain Myths" (July) and "The Music Man" (August). If you are interested, you may send your check for $6 to me and I will forward it to Cresson Lake Playhouse, or you may write directly to the Playhouse at Box 368, Spangler, Pa. 15775.

Bus trip: The Eugene O'Neill Johnstown Chapter, Cresson Lake Playhouse Guild will sponsor two bus trips to Cresson Lake Playhouse. The first is June 14 to see "The Mousetrap" and have dinner at the Cresson Lake Inn. The package costs $14 ($12 for season ticket holders). The second trip will be August 24 to see "The Music Man". Cost for the play and dinner is $15 ($13 for season ticket holders). If you are interested, complete the reservation form below and send it along with your check in the appropriate amount to Mrs. James Larison, President, Eugene O'Neill Chapter, Cresson Lake Playhouse, 101 Floyd St., Johnstown 15905.

Bus trip cancelled: The trip to Pittsburgh scheduled for May 27 was cancelled due to lack of response. The trip was to have included a visit to the Three Rivers Arts Festival and a performance of "My Fair Lady" at Heinz Hall.

Marilla Himes

Eugene O'Neill Chapter Bus Trip
Cresson Lake Playhouse Auxiliary

Please make reservation for:

June 14 - "The Mousetrap" number
August 24 - "Music Man" number

Signature
Address
Check enclosed.
TREASURER'S REPORT
AAUW, Johnstown Branch
April 24, 1978

BALANCE:
Checkbook Balance, March 18, 1978 $271.15
Savings Account, March 18, 1978 630.30
Total Balance $901.45

RECEIPTS:
Deposit, 21 Dues for 1978-79 315.00
Luncheon Receipts 310.00 625.00
Total $1,526.45

DISBURSEMENTS:
Jane Nanechak Minick, Kidstown 17.48
Holiday Inn Luncheon 114.71
Stasia Bennett, Newsletter 4.25
Stasia Bennett, Officers Expense 4.90
Stasia Bennett, Pa. Division Convention 68.00
Total Disbursements 209.34

BALANCE, April 24, 1978
Checkbook Balance, April 24, 1978 940.30
Savings Account, April 24, 1978 376.81
Total Balance $1,317.11

Maryann Minahan

The AAUW 1978-79 dues of $15 are payable now. Please have all
dues paid by May 31, 1978. Write your check to Johnstown Branch,
AAUW and give it to Maryann Minahan, Treasurer.

Your dues have been paid. Thank you!

Your dues are now payable.

Margaret Barron
Membership Chairman

FIRST TUESDAY STUDY GROUP

The group will not meet in June as scheduled but will resume in
the fall. The first meeting will be held September 5 at the home
of Judy Kittka. The book will be Voyage by Sterling Hayden.
Selections for upcoming months will be made at this meeting.
Mark your calendar now so you won't forget!
MINUTES OF APRIL MEETING

Branch Meeting
Westmont Hilltop Senior High School Cafeteria
April 24, 1978 - 6:00 p.m.

Attendance: 32 members and guests

Presiding: Nancy Tondora

Everyone attending the April 24 Covered Dish Supper at the Westmont Hilltop Senior High School was treated to a wide variety of many delicious foods prepared by our own members.

President Nancy Tondora opened the meeting by thanking everyone who attended and those who brought all the delicacies.

Membership chairman Margaret Harron then asked all members to introduce the guests in attendance. She also mentioned that May 31 is the deadline for all dues to be paid. Members who pay their dues by April 24 will be included in the early bird drawing to be held at the May 22 meeting. The winner of this drawing will receive a free membership for next year.

Stasila Bennett gave a preliminary report on the Annual Used Book Sale. Approximately $3,300 was made on the sale. Also, there are about 50 boxes of books to be priced, and anyone wishing to help can go to the Armory on Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings.

Janet Ream noted that April 30 is the deadline for requests concerning use of book sale money.

Betty Boyle reported on the work being done on "Kidstown" to be held at the Arts Festival on April 29 and 30 at the War Memorial. Workers and donations are needed to ensure its success.

Murilla Hines noted the following fine arts activities coming up in the near future: the arts festival at the War Memorial, Cresson Lake Playhouse drive for membership and season saver tickets, the Community Concert Association membership drive, and the Johnstown Symphony Orchestra membership drive.

President Nancy Tondora reported that a study group will be formed to discuss "Great Decisions on Foreign Policy and International Affairs." This group will begin in late May or early June. Interested members should contact Nancy Tondora.

All dates for next year's meetings and group activities should be sent to Nancy Tondora or Stasila Bennett for publication in the new yearbook.

Concluding the reports, the group then applauded Ellen Molinski for putting together the wonderful supper.

The meeting was then turned over to Judy Kittka, who introduced the guest speaker, Natalie Hudek. Mrs. Hudek is co-owner of the "Leghorn Farm" in Elton. This farm produces eggs for local merchants and also sells at the Farmers' Market held at the Richland Mall. Mrs. Hudek showed ten jars of feed used in raising the 50,000 chickens on their farm. She talked about the tremendous amount of feed, minerals and vitamins needed to keep their stock in good producing form. She also mentioned the various types of services they perform and the cost of performing these services for the community. A "Surprise Fashion Show" followed Mrs. Hudek's talk.
Following the presentation, Judy Kittka then played a tape from the AAUW convention discussing problems in food policies facing our nation over the next several years. This tape is available to members for further listening.

The meeting was then adjourned by President Nancy Tondora.

Respectfully submitted,

Jean Arcurio
Acting Secretary

CULTURAL CALENDAR

May 13 - Organ Extravaganza, War Memorial, 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

May 14 - Johnstown Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert, UPJ

May 25-27 - Pennwood Players presents "You Can't Take It With You" - Check the newspaper for place.

May 31 - Flood Museum flood survivor banquet
Monte Carlo Restaurant
Open to the public - $8 50/person
Speaker: Catherine Marshall, author of Christy and A Man Called Peter

BRANCH CALENDAR

May

Mon., May 15, 7:30 p.m. - Board Meeting
Home of Ann Doyle

Mon., May 22, 8:00 p.m. - Branch Meeting
Westmont Presbyterian Church

June

Thurs., June 1, 1:00 p.m. - Contemporary Literature Study Group
Home of Mrs. Robert F. Himes

September

SEPTEMBER 1 - NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

from the editor's desk... thanks to all of you who have helped with the newsletter over the past two years, either by submitting material, folding, stapling, licking labels, or whatever. I have enjoyed being editor, although it did get a little hectic at times!

Thanks to Maryann Minahan, Margaret Barron and Ellen Molinski for helping with this issue of the newsletter.

Rides to meetings are available. If you need a ride, ask the member from the calling committee who contacts you about meetings for the name of someone in your area who could take you to meetings. All members - ask someone to come with you!
JANUARY BRANCH MEETING
Monday, January 23, 8:00 P.M.
Home of Ellen Molinski
1525 Mary Drive

The January meeting will feature a program appealing to all thinking men and women. Two male professors from UPJ will be discussing the beneficial effects of ERA for men. Bring your husbands, boyfriends, male relatives and unconverted women friends to hear Dr. Ray Van Ausdal and Professor Jon Darling speak on an issue which will affect our lives in many ways. NOTE THE CHANGE OF MEETING PLACE: The meeting is to be held in the home of Mrs. Ellen Molinski, 1525 Mary Drive.

FEBRUARY LUNCHEON MEETING
Saturday, February 23, 12:00
Red Bull Inn

The Honorable Rita Clark, State Representative from the 71st District, will be the featured speaker at the February luncheon. She will discuss women and the law. The meeting is open to members and guests. Do plan to come and bring someone with you.

Joan Moss, hospitality chairman for the meeting, has arranged a menu which includes a choice of broiled flounder or beef tips over noodles. The meal will also include soup, tossed greens, baked potato and sherbet, and the cost will be only $5.00 per person. Joan would like your reservations with your check by Saturday, February 16. Take some time now to send in the reservation form below.

Mrs. Joan Moss
252 Collegiate Drive
Johnstown, PA 15904

Please reserve ______ places for me for the luncheon, Saturday, February 23.

Check one of the following entrees:

[ ] Broiled Flounder  [ ] Beef Tips over Noodles

Enclosed is my check @ $5.00 Per person. (Please make out to Johnstown Branch, AAUW)
TREASURER'S REPORT
AAUW, JOHNSTOWN BRANCH
December 13, 1979

Balance, November 7, 1979

Checkbook Balance $1,458.34
Savings Account 772.01

Total $2,230.35

RECEIPTS:
None

DISBURSEMENTS:

AAUW National Dues (10 members) $85.00
AAUW State Dues (10 members) 20.00
Seifert Printing [Yearbook] 154.46
Westmont Church of the Brethren 15.00
Byron Custer (Nov. speaker) 10.00
AAUW N.Y. State Division (Sept. Preg) 10.00
Westmont Pres. Church (Dec.) 15.00
Paulette Carstensen (Dec. Speaker) 10.00
Barbara Ruskin (Dec. Speaker) 10.00
Betty Pringle (Hosp. Nov.) 15.00
Diane Derra (Clerical Work for N. Tondora) 24.60
N. Tondora (Officers Expense) 12.56
M. Rogosky (Membership Expense) 2.40

Total 384.02

Balance, December 13, 1979

Checkbook Balance $1,074.32
Savings Account 772.01

Total $1,846.33

BRANCH CALENDAR

January 23 -- BRANCH MEETING
February 7, 1:00 P.M. -- Contemporary Literature Study Group. Home of Alice Huston.
February 13, 3:00 P.M. -- Second Wednesday Study Group. Home of Ruth Ebert. Book -- First
Deadly Sin.
February 16 -- RESERVATIONS FOR FEBRUARY LUNCHEON DUE.
February 23, 12:00 -- BRANCH LUNCHEON.
March 5 -- NEWSLETTER DEADLINE
March 6, 1:00 P.M. -- Contemporary Literature Study Group. Home of Lola Smith. Reviewer:
Dorothy Pavian.
March 12, 3:00 P.M. -- Second Wednesday Study Group. Home of Doris Lloyd. Book -- Distant
Mirror (Part I).
March 17, 7:30 P.M. -- Board meeting. Home of Virginia Thompson.

EVENTS AROUND THE COMMUNITY include the Annual Instructor's Art Show running through
February 22nd at the Arts Center on Memphoon Boulevard and coming March 1st the reopening
of the newly remodeled second floor of the Flood Museum with a show "Spraggers and Sun-
shine Lamps: The Bituminous Coal Story."
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
January, 1980

If anyone tries to tell you that recent developments in the women's movement are rooted in the turmoil of the sixties, remind that person that decades before the sixties AAUW had an active Status of Women Committee. In the early fifties, that committee asked local branch Status of Women chairmen to send questionnaires to business to find out what kinds of jobs women held in their organization. Concurrent with that activity, AAUW was generating program ideas to help women learn how to join the ranks of management.

In 1954, the Philadelphia Branch sponsored a resolution, which the Johnstown Branch supported, to allow women to deduct from their income tax the cost of domestic service as a legitimate expense in gaining income.

Then during the 1954-5 program year, one of the themes of the Johnstown Branch was "You and Your Money." There were programs devoted to building a nest egg, estate planning, money management, and buying family insurance. These programs helped women learn about the world of financial management outside of their homes.

In 1979, continuing the progression of projects devoted to helping women become money-managers and policy-makers, the Pennsylvania Division of AAUW asked each Branch to name a chairman for the Women's Selection Committee. The major goal of the committee, headed currently by Denise Mirto, is to provide a bank of names from which the Division president can suggest nominees for appointment to state committees.

Long before the sixties, AAUW was involved in improving the status of women. And still is.

--Nancy Tondora

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INCOME TAX TIP

If you itemize deductions when filing your income tax forms, remember:

"If a person is employed in the field of Education or in an occupation closely related to Education, the Internal Revenue Service has generally allowed a deduction of AAUW dues as a professional expense."

This item would be listed under MISCELLANEOUS DEDUCTIONS, Schedule A on the 1040 Form.

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AAUW SCHOLARSHIP NEWS

Nancy Tondora has received notification from the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown that Julann Lloyd has been awarded the AAUW Scholarship for the 1979-80 academic year. Julann is the daughter of Dean and Doris Lloyd and is a junior enrolled in the Engineering Technology program. Congratulations, Julann!

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THE SECOND WEDNESDAY STUDY GROUP reminds everyone who enjoys reading and discussing books to come to their meetings. February's book--The First Deadly Sin. Due to its length and subject matter, Distant Mirror will be divided between the March and May meetings. (No meeting in April due to Book Sale.) In May we will be selecting books for fall discussions. Start looking for suggestions now.
AAUW Branch Meeting
December 10, 1979
Westmont Presbyterian Church

Presiding: First Vice President Stasia Bennett

The meeting was called to order by Stasia Bennett, First Vice President, presiding in the absence of President Nancy Tondora. Minutes of the last meeting and treasurer's report were approved.

Committee reports were as follows:

- **Newsletter** - Deadline is January 9
- **Hospitality** - The January 28 Branch meeting will be at the home of Ellen Nolinski, 1525 Mary Drive.
- **Program** - The January meeting will feature Dr. Ray Van Ausdal and Professor Jon Darling of UPJ speaking on ERA. The February meeting will be a luncheon at the Red Bull Inn with Rep. Rita Clark of Johnstown as guest speaker. Reservation forms will appear in the January newsletter.
- **Book Sale** - A large storage space is needed. The Westmont Grove was suggested. Volunteers are needed for several chairmanships; anyone interested should call Nancy Tondora.

There was no old or new business.

Announcements:

- Parents Anonymous will be sponsoring three parent groups in the area beginning January 14. Volunteers will be welcome; those interested should contact Stasia Bennett for further information.

The Hospitality Committee for December was thanked for their efforts in providing a lovely table and delicious refreshments. Beth Strome was assisted by Dottie Glass and Adeleen Schrock.

The program was provided by Paulette Carstensen and Barbara Rushin of the Arts Associates. They led the group in creating craft items for the holiday season.

**TREASURER'S REPORT**

**AAUW, JOHNSTOWN BRANCH**  
**January 8, 1980**

Balance, December 31, 1979
Checkbook Balance $1,074.32
Savings Account 772.01
Total $1,846.33

**RECEIPTS:**
- Dues (6 members) 150.00
- Interest Daily Interest Account 18.75
Total 168.75

**DISBURSEMENTS:**
- Safe-Deposit Box Rent (1980) 5.50
- W. Patricia Kittka (1979 Spring Conf.) 45.00
Total 50.50

Balance, January 8, 1980
Checkbook Balance 1,173.92
Savings Account 1,007.15
Total $2,181.07
DO-IT-YOURSELF YEARBOOK

Although many of these address changes and names were added before the galley proofs went back to the printer, he did not include them in the yearbook. We offer our apologies to those of you whom this may have inconvenienced.

If you cut along the lines, these pages can be stapled in the back of your yearbook to keep your membership list up to date.

The * indicates a change of address. If you have additional address or phone changes or you have not yet received your yearbook, please contact membership chairman Mary Rogosky (255-6615).

Kappel, Margaret (Mrs.)
743 Luzerne St.
Johnstown, PA 15905

Kotterer, Deborah (Mrs. William)
439 Danner Street
Johnstown, PA 15904 266-0241

*Krappenberger, Faith (Mrs. Harold)
30 Columbia Ave.
Greenville, PA 16125

Miller, Janet (Mrs. D. R.)
139 Blair St.
Johnstown, PA 15905 536-3485

*Newman, Mae
449 Thomas Avenue
Johnstown, PA 15901 539-4148

Olsen, Kristine E.
2707 Graham Ave.
Windber, PA 15963 467-9446

*Pollino, Lynne (Mrs. Patrick)
48 Woodlawn Ave.
Nellesley Hills, Mass. 02181

Ashlan, Sara (Mrs. William)
2931 Pitt Avenue
Johnstown, PA 15905 255-1289

Blasco, Mary Jo (Mrs. J. A.)
541 Dimond Blvd.
Johnstown, PA 15905 255-2741

Cassidy, Darlene Miterko (Mrs.)
232 Glenn St.
Johnstown, PA 15906 536-0806

Costello, Lois Rae (Mrs. John M.)
2 Manor Road
Summerhill, PA 15958 495-4213

Ehrlich, Ruth (Mrs. Jess)
736 Cornell Place
Johnstown, PA 15905 255-5135

Furman, Ann Marie
177 Strayer Street
Johnstown, PA 15906 539-9725

*Geha, Margaret (Mrs. Fred)
1071 Franklin St.
Johnstown, PA 15905 539-9294

Schafer, Genevieve (Mrs. Thomas)
565 Heidelberg Lane
Johnstown, PA 15905 255-3868

Weaver, Suzanne
165 Colgate Ave.
Johnstown, PA 15905 535-1109

Wilson, Mary (Mrs. H. A.)
47 Carriage Hill Apts.
Goucher St.
Johnstown, PA 15905 255-1354

Winstanley, Elizabeth (Mrs. Robert)
852 Viscount Ave.
Johnstown, PA 15905 255-1041

Yeckley, Sara (Mrs.)
445 Orchard Street
Johnstown, PA 15905 255-4973

Zlato, Nina Mack (Mrs. J. D.)
1630 Luzerne St. Ext.
Johnstown, PA 15905 255-4706
Celebrate AAUW's "Action for Equity" Week from March 16 to 23. A proclamation from Governor Thornburgh makes it official. A proclamation from Mayor Tomijanovic has also made it officially AAUW Week in the city of Johnstown.

The Division Board hopes every branch will make special plans for "Action for Equity" week. There are six parts to the program as planned by the Division Board.

1. Each Branch should send at least one person to Legislative Day on March 18 where there will be a caucus to promote equity.
2. Each Branch should do something to promote ERA this spring, preferably during AAUW Week.
3. A political skills workshop, emphasizing equality, will be held at Division Convention in June.
4. Each Pennsylvania Branch should adopt a North Carolina Branch to help ratify ERA in North Carolina.
5. The Pennsylvania Division will buy a copy of At Ease with ERA (written by two Pennsylvania women) for each Branch.
6. The Pennsylvania Division has committed $10,000 of its reserves for "Action for Equity."

We have our copy of At Ease with ERA, and our Board plans to shout AAUW from the rooftops beginning March 16. Join us in celebrating AAUW.

Nancy Tondora

MARCH BRANCH MEETING
March 24, 8:00 P.M.
Westmont United Presbyterian Church, Luzerne Street

The program will feature Dr. Paul Walter who will speak concerning problems of aging. "Old Age Is 15 Years Older Than I Am" promises to be a most informative evening for all of us.

APRIL BRANCH MEETING
April 28, 8:00 P.M.
Home of Mabel Burris, 522 Bucknell Avenue

Problems of widowhood and the displaced homemaker will highlight the April meeting. Come at 7:30 if you are interested in "The Women's Guide to Financial Planning" cassette. (See details on page 3)
MINUTES OF FEBRUARY MEETING

The regular meeting of the AAUW, Johnstown Branch, was held on February 23, 1980, at the Red Bull Inn. Thirty-eight members and guests were in attendance. The meeting was called to order at 1:15 by the First Vice-President, Mrs. Stasia Bennett.

The March 24, 1980, meeting will have Dr. Paul Walter speaking on Aging.

The Book Sale will be April 16-19. Setting up for the sale will be April 12, 13. Lola Smith is in charge of book collection.

AAUW Week will be March 16-22 with the passage of ERA our top priority.

Legislative Chairperson, Mrs. Virginia Thompson, introduced the speaker, Representative Rita Clark, who spoke on legislation especially affecting women and the Pennsylvania Commission on Women.

Doris Lloyd, Recording Secretary

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TREASURER'S REPORT
AAUW, JOHNSTOWN BRANCH
February 29, 1980

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MONEY AND TIME: CAN YOU MAKE THEM WORK FOR YOU?

Q. Assuming an annual 10% rate of inflation, how much money will you need in 25 years to equal the purchasing power of $1,000 in 1980 dollars?

A. $10,830.

Q. How much money should you have in an emergency fund?

A. Two month's income in a readily available form (for example, in passbook savings) should be sufficient. Though six months' income has been recommended in the past, the easy availability of credit through charge accounts etc., has reduced the amount needed in this form.

The source of the above information is "The Women's Guide to Financial Planning" by Marilyn Nichols. If you would like to learn more, come to the April meeting one-half hour early (7:30 PM) and hear the first cassette tape of this series.

*********** YEARBOOK ADDITION ***********

Please add the following to your yearbook:

Miss Jessie Canan
Room 114, Arbutus Park Manor
207 Ottawa St.
Johnstown, PA 15904

(The membership committee has been checking records in the belief that Jessie might be entitled to Life Membership in the Branch; however, since there has been no verification from National, Jessie has been anxious to pay her dues.)

*********** EDUCATION FOUNDATION PROGRAM NEWS ***********

Marjorie Dunaway, past President of Pennsylvania Division and a former Division Education Foundation Program Chairman, is now Chairman of the National EFP Committee and therefore on the Board of Directors of the Association. Pride in her appointment gives each Pennsylvania Branch a special incentive to aim high in its 1980 contributions to EFP. The Division goal is a per capita gift of $8 Plus.

It can only be reached by Johnstown Branch if Book Sale receipts exceed those of the past several years. Hence, extra effort is required to make the sale the best ever!

In allocating our EFP gift we again have the choice of giving to either the American or International Fellowships, the Research and Projects Grants or to Fellowships without restriction. In previous years we have chosen this third alternative; but if any member favors a different choice, the committee will certainly give the suggestion consideration. We especially welcome suggestions for determining the 1980 Names Honored recipient.

Ann Doyle, Chairman
Ruth Ebert
Valeria Fisher

*********** ANSWERS TO ERA QUESTIONNAIRE ***********

You can win a free membership!!
Get all of your friends to join the Johnstown Branch of AAUW. The member who recruits the most new members by July 1, 1980, will get her membership free. Remember new members may pay their dues after the first of April and get the benefits of membership for the rest of this year as well as for 1980-1981. Branch dues are $5 per person.

Contact Mary Rogosky, Membership Chairman, for further information. (255-6615)

IF YOU WISH TO BE PUT ON THE MAILING LIST FOR THE FREE WOMEN'S NEWS NEWSLETTER, THE ADDRESS IS AS FOLLOWS:

Women's News
Pennsylvania Commission for Women
512 Finance Building
Harrisburg, PA 17120

HARVEST CAKE

In addition to food for the mind, the January Branch meeting provided a most delicious food for the body--Harvest Cake. Ann Fatman has passed along her recipe for those of you who requested it at the meeting.

4 cups apples, chopped
2 cups sugar
Mix together and let stand 1 hour.

2 eggs
1 cup oil

Sift 2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
2 cups flour
Add to eggs and oil.
Add 2 tsp. vanilla
Add apples
Add 1/2 cup chopped nuts.
Put in 9 x 13 pan and bake 45 min. to 1 hour at 325°.

Topping for cake:
Mix to combine all:
1/2 cup canned milk (Carnation)
1 stick butter
2/3 cup sugar
Cook till thick.
Cool.
Add 1 tbsp. vanilla
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Spread over cake.
### ERA QUESTIONNAIRE

This questionnaire will give an idea of your perceptions of the status of women and your own feelings about the Equal Rights Amendment. We will use it as a basis for discussion later. Answer the questions as honestly as you can. The answers appear on the bottom of page 3.

1. Women receive equal protection under the law.  
2. Women may apply for admission to all colleges and universities that receive federal funds.  
3. Any woman who owns property may will it to anyone she chooses.  
4. The law provides that dependents of women in the armed forces receive the same benefits as dependents of men.  
5. Women are legally eligible for credit on the same basis as men.  
6. Most men I know oppose ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.  
7. All adults convicted of the same crime should be subject to the same sentencing system.  
8. It is cultural attitudes rather than discrimination per se that keep women out of certain educational and occupational fields (engineering, medicine, auto mechanics.)  
9. Under ERA, all women in military service will have to serve in combat if there is a war.  
10. Women now receive equal pay for equal work.  
11. Under ERA, all women in military service will have to serve in combat if there is a war.  
12. The Equal Rights Amendment has no bearing whatever on abortion.  
13. Bringing present laws into conformity with ERA would cause legislative chaos for many years.  
14. If state law forbids employment of women in a job, an employer is free to hire only males.  
15. The right to privacy, guaranteed by the Ninth Amendment, would make separate sleeping and bathroom facilities possible under ERA.  
16. Most women I know favor ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.  
17. I would favor laws that protect women but not men in some dangerous occupations.  
18. Criminal penalties for nonsupport of minor children now apply to both parents in most states.  
19. ERA will increase some insurance rates and increase some pension benefits for women.
20. A husband can disinherit his wife in some states.

21. An employer may establish different pension and retirement benefits and different insurance and health plans for men and women employees.

22. Preference should be given to mothers in awarding custody of children.

23. The same grounds for divorce are available to women as to men in all states.

24. Under ERA, a married woman will have the right to use whatever name she chooses.

25. Passage of ERA will enable a working wife to collect her own Social Security benefits plus a wife's benefit through her husband.

26. It would be a good thing if marital property laws were uniform in all states.

27. If ERA is ratified, a divorced woman who has never worked outside the home will be required by the courts to get a job to support herself and her children.

28. Ratification of the ERA will help me personally.

29. Inheritance tax laws are now the same for men and women.

30. It is fair to require pregnant women to stop working at a specified time before delivery date.

31. All five military service academies are open to women applicants.

32. Passage of ERA will make married women financially insecure.

33. In the eight community-property states, women control and manage half of the property and income of the family.

34. In some common-law states, a wife has no legal claim on the earnings of her husband or on any household property.

35. The number of women in college teaching has increased since 1900.

36. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has frequently cut off federal funds to schools that discriminate against minorities and/or women.

37. ERA will require that annuity payments for men and women be calculated on the same basis rather than on actuarial tables.

38. Women control the wealth of the nation through the stocks they own.

39. ERA will result in higher Social Security benefits for working women.

40. I am in favor of the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.
HERE WE GO, GIRLS! IT'S BOOK SALE TIME! With this as our one and only Fund project, we need all the help we can get. Our theme this year is "Save Our Energy." The committee is doing this by--

1. Less individual pricing thus saving work hours
2. Shorter store hours - saving members' time
3. Cheap prices - saving customers' money
4. Cheerful and courteous salespersons - saving all our patience

SALE - RICHLAND MALL COMMUNITY ROOM - APRIL 16-19.

HOURS - Wednesday through Friday 12:00-9:00 P.M. Saturday--10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

THE COMMITTEE

Chairman - Dottie Glass
Pricing and Sorting - Murilla Himes and Lee Rager
Collection - Lola Smith - 288-4356 (and 15 others) Polly Berkey set up schedule
Store Manager - J. Lea Smith Tables - Jean Arcurio
Posters - Betty Boyle Publicity - Mickey Lyons
Store Preparation - Ann Wertz
Correspondance - Beth Strohm

Now it's your turn to help! It takes ALL OUR ENERGY to make it the success it has been the past twenty years.

____ Store preparation April 10 through 15th - sorting books and arranging on tables. (Sat. 10-5; Sun. 1-5; Mon. & Tues. 1-9)
____ Salesperson or cashier during sale - call J. Lea Smith (536-1065)
Call by April 9; see enclosed schedule next page.
____ Store cleanup April 20 (Boxing books for storage) (1-5 P.M.)
____ Bring bags - paper or plastic
____ Ideas on bookdealers or homes that might use donations of books following the sale.
____ If unable to help in any way, a contribution would be appreciated toward the purposes of the Book Sale.

For Book Collections phone Lola Smith. For volunteering for any of the above, phone me - and save the committee's energy with phoning.

Dorothy Glass - 255-4587
Your help is needed!

SIGN UP
BY APRIL 9th

Call J. Lea - 536-1065

SIGN-UP SHEET

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

* Joan Moss (10:00-12:15)
  Betty Winstanley

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  * Virginia Thompson |
  * J. Moss (3-4:30) |
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  Ethel Davis (1-9:15)
  Mary Jo Blasko (7-9:15) |
  Mary Berkeley (1-9:15)
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  Beth Srochim (6-7)
  Alice Huston (6-7) |
  * Joan Moss
  Janet Ram
  Betty Boyle (7-9:15)
  Val Fisher (7-9:15)
  Ruth Eber
  Virginia Thompson |

NOTE: AT LEAST 3 WORKERS + * MANAGER/CASHIER PER SHIFT.

Return to or call J. Lea Smith
333 Tioga St. 586-1065
SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL

The Johnstown Area Arts Council will soon announce plans for the Annual Spring Arts Festival. Both the places and dates have been changed from those previously announced. The Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18, at the Johnstown War Memorial.

AROUND THE AREA WITH YOUR CULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE

March 20, 10:00 A.M., YWCA. Breakfast $1.00. Book report by Anna Catherine Bennett, Arthur Rubenstein.
April 24--Junior Art Show sponsored by Allied Artists--Penn Traffic.
May 3,4,5,10,11--The Crucible. Penn Wood Players at Beth Sholom Synagogue, 8:00 P.M.

Now to June 1--Cresson Lake Playhouse Season Saver's Campaign
Cresson Lake Season begins June 6 and ends August 23.
6/6 - 6/21--"A Company of Wayward Saints"
7/9 - 7/19--"Local Color"
8/6 - 8/23--"Gypsy"

Regular box office prices $4.00, $3.50, $4.50--($12.00)
Adult Season Savers ticket--$10.00
Senior Citizen and full time students--$8.00
There is also a special family rate.

Call me (266-6162), and I will take care of your application.

Murilla Himes

BRANCH CALENDAR

March 16-22--AAUW WEEK

March 24, 8:00 PM--Branch Meeting. Westmont United Presbyterian Church, Luzerne St.

April 3, 1:00 PM--Contemporary Literature Study Group. Lola Smith, Hostess; Frances Pauley, Reviewer.

April 12 (10:00-5:00), April 13 (1:00-5:00)--Set up for Book Sale. Community Room Richland Mall.
April 14, 15 (1-9 PM)--Set up for Book Sale. Community Room, Richland Mall.

April 16-19. USED BOOK SALE.

April 20. Book Sale Cleanup. (1:00-5:00 PM)

April 28, 8:00 PM--Branch Meeting. Home of Nabel Burris, 522 Bucknell Avenue.

May 1, 1:00 PM--Contemporary Literature Study Group. Murilla Himes, Hostess; Ann Doyle, Reviewer.

NEWSLETTER DEADLINE--MAY 1
WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN

The time may be looking for a few good men, but Johnston Branch AAUW IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD WOMEN. Last year, the Branch named Rita Gilchrist as the member of our Branch who has done the most to enhance the image of women in our community. She was honored at the Division Convention in 1979. It is now time for the Branch to nominate such a person for the 1980 Convention. Please bring your suggestions to the Branch meeting in March (written) and give them to Nancy Tondora. The Board will then select from those women nominated. If you cannot attend the meeting, give Nancy a call. This award is not to be confused with the Mary Gift Award, which honors a member's service to the Branch.

The Division Convention will be held at Bloomburg June 6, 7, and 8 this year. If you think that you might be able to attend as a delegate, please contact Nancy Tondora.
My crystal ball foretells exciting times ahead for Johnstown AAUW. New projects being considered include a benefit to raise money for ERA and a career seminar for high school students. Old favorites will still be around, too—study groups, book sale, Great Decisions.

These projects and the ongoing offices of the Branch require the special talents only you can supply. I hope to be in contact with most of you this summer to find out how you would like to help Johnstown grow into a stronger Branch on the AAUW tree.

Stasia

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MAY BRANCH MEETING

Monday, May 13, 1980 – 8:00 P.M.
Westmont Presbyterian Church, Luzerne Street

The Laurel Highlands Hospice will present the program at the final Branch meeting of the current year. Mary Willhide, educational chairman of the Hospice, and other members of the team will share the concept of Hospice with us. Hospice is a concept dedicated to lessen the suffering of the terminal patient. As they state it "The Hospice aim is to comfort all ways always." Thus Hospice team members are available to patients and their families 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The program should be an informative one.

The business session will see the installation of officers for the next biennium as well as the disbursement of Book Sale funds.

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DUES ALERT! Branch dues are now payable for the 1980-1981 year. Make your check for $25 payable to Johnstown Branch, AAUW, and send to Mary Rogosky, 576 Goucher Street, Johnstown, 15905.

NAME________________________ PHONE________________________

ADDRESS________________________

PLEASE NOTE ANY CORRECTIONS THAT SHOULD BE MADE IN THE NEW YEAR BOOK.
Minutes of the Meeting of the NAUW, Johnstown Branch

The regular meeting of the NAUW, Johnstown Branch was held on April 28, 1980, at the home of Mabel Burris. Twenty-four members and guests were in attendance. The meeting was called to order at 8:00 by the Legislation Chairman, Mrs. Virginia Thompson. She introduced Mr. E. Fred Church of the U. S. National Bank's Trust Department who spoke on practical financial planning.

Mrs. Nancy Tondora called the business meeting to order.

Mrs. Dorothy Glass, Book Sale Chairman, reported that approximately $2,605 was the profit on the sale.

It was moved by Dorothy Glass that we elect for the next term of office: President, Stasia Bennett and First Vice President, Virginia Thompson. Motion passed.

Nancy Tondora introduced Cleo McCracken, a member of Division Board.

Doris Lloyd

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TREASURER'S REPORT

NAUW, JOHNSTOWN BRANCH

April 28, 1980

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JOHNSTOWN AREA ARTS COUNCIL ARTS FESTIVAL

May 17 and 18
1:30-3:30

The second floor of the War Memorial will again be the scene of several creative opportunities for children thanks to AAUW. Cultural Representative Murilla Himes and her Co-Chairmen Vera Leidy and Ann Marie Furman.

Following are the booths and their workers for Saturday and Sunday. There is need for more help in the booths, and your time would be appreciated if you could stop in to help either day. Just come in and volunteer.

SUNDAY

THE HATCHERY--Vera Leidy, Chairman
Helen Walkowski, Helper

SNOOPY'S PLACE--Blanche Johnson
Darlene Cassidy, Helper

THE PRINT SHOP--Anita Toth
Inez Smith, Helper

PAINT A PENDANT--Virginia Thompson
Rae Ann Albertson, Helper

THE PLANTERY--Val Fisher
Mae Newman, Helper

CARTON CRITTERS--Debbie Stoker
Peg Kahler, Helper

THE FLOWER GARDEN--Betty Boyle
Joann Hornor, Helper

MUSIC CORNER--Murilla Himes
Jo Dunmeyer, Helper

Thanks to our many non-member friends who are helping us out with this project.

Don't forget that we could really use your help, too.
FINAL BOOK SALE REPORT - 1980

It's time to wrap up another Book Sale, and I start by saying "thanks" to all who helped. As well as committee personnel mentioned in previous newsletters, I'll list "outsiders" who helped make another successful endeavor.

Richland Mall Associates
Replogle Moving
Vo-Tech ROTC (sorting books)
Monroe Calculator
Girl Scout Troop #960 (sorting books)
Tables from:

UPJ
Christ Lutheran Church
St. Mark's Episcopal Church
Bill Berkey and his truck (moving tables)

Also a note of thanks to AAUW members who contributed money towards the purposes of the sale—

Charlotte Bennett
Edna Rothrock
Janet Ream
Marjorie Raab
Florence Warfel
Ann Watso
Edith Paul
Opal Regan
Lola Smith
Ruth Smith
Kristine Olsen

Financial Status of Book Sale

Sale of Books $ 2698.78
Member Contributions 85.00
Total Income $ 2783.78

Expenses

Tribune Ad $ 11.25
Replogle Moving 50.00
Nationwide Insurance 55.00
Richland Mall Associates
Trash Removal 50.00
Supplies 17.00
Total Expenses 183.25
Balance $ 2600.53

D. Glass
SUMMER DOINGS IN THE ARTS
If you're looking for summer entertainment, why not consider some local or near-hand opportunities?

THEATER

---The Cresson Lake Playhouse season will include *A Company of Wayward Saints* in June, *Local Color* in July and *Gypsy* in August. Season Saver Tickets are now available. Call Murilla Himes if interested.

---The Mountain Playhouse in Jennerstown will open its season May 17th and run through October 12th. The selections include two Musicals—*Sound of Music* (July 8-27) and *Oklahoma* (July 29-August 17).

HISTORICAL PLACES

---Bedford Village—Route 220
---Johnstown Flood Museum—Open daily 10:00-4:30. Sunday—12:30-4:30. Special exhibit on coal mining will continue through May.
---Cambria County Historical Society—Ebensburg—Monday-Friday from 10:30-4:30
---Allegheny-Portage Railroad Site/Lemon House, Cresson—Daily 8:30-5:30.
---Somerset Historical Society. Crafts Demonstrations. Tools of Woodworkers. Open Tuesday—Saturday 8:30-4:30; Sunday 1:00-5:00.

MUSIC

---Both the Johnstown Symphony Orchestra and the Community Concert Association are conducting membership campaigns at this time.
---Johnstown Symphony Pops Concert will be held in late May at the Roxbury Bandshell. Watch the newspaper for time and date.

ART

---Spring Arts Festival at the Cambria County War Memorial May 17 and 18.
---The Community Arts Center of Cambria County (formerly Arts Associates) will hold a full schedule of exhibits and classes throughout the summer. Call the Center on Monongah Boulevard for details.

HAPPY VACATIONS!!!

M. Himes

"That's true. This year I'm only visiting states that have ratified E.R.A."