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Civic Organizations in NCTown

Rotary Club

The Newcomerstown Rotary club came into being Sept. 21, 1925.

It was the Rotary club of Denison which sponsored the local group, and it was Atty. Brooklyn Bridge, a former resident of Newcomerstown, then a member of the Denison club, who served as organizer.

There were 17 charter members; Albert Zimmer, J. Sheridan Barnett, D. Burriss Moore, Oliver G. Kinsey, Alfred Heller Sr., J. Gainer, John C. Ross, Dr. C. A. Hanson, Dr. R. R. Mason, Homer J. Lydick, Elisha D. Swigert, Frank W. Schwab, F. A. Rogers, G. B. Brode, V. Stocker, Dr. Edgar V. Berry and Allen G. Bretzius.

The first meetings were held in the Central Hotel on Main st. but after the charter was received the club began holding dinner meetings in the College st. Methodist church. At present they are holding their meetings at Stoffer's restaurant.

J. S. Barnett was the first president of the Newcomerstown club. Albert Zimmer was the first vice president; John Ross, first secretary; and Allen Bretzius first treasurer.

The main work of the local Rotary club has been helping crippled children, and since its founding has aided many Newcomerstown children who were in need of care. It has also been interested in helping youth, especially in vocational guidance, as well as other civic affairs.

Women's Club

The Woman's club was the first of such organizations in Newcomerstown, and from the standpoint of continuous functioning, is the oldest federated club in Ohio. It was organized Oct. 1, 1894, at a meeting in the home of Miss Anna McIntire.

The first 15 charter members were Mrs. J. E. Neighbor, Mrs. G. W. Miskimen Sr., Mrs. M. Yingling, Mrs. L. H. Kelly, Mrs. McIntire, Miss Sallie Kennedy, Mrs. Lillie Vogenitz, Mrs. F. Wier, Miss May Dever, Mrs. E. E. Smock, Mrs. F. I. Dunbar, Mrs. A. Wolfe, Mrs. William Dever, Mrs. Robert F. Dent and Mrs. V. D. Crater.

Created as a study club, they study American literature, Shakespeare, histories of wars, etc

Beta Circle

In June of 1935 a second circle of the Child's Conservation League of America was organized with 21 members. Mrs. Maybel Young was their first president.

The object of this civic organization is to provide for the physical, intellectual and moral purity, health and strength of childhood and youth, and to promote their welfare.

They contributed money to the swimming pool, library and the school library. They now sponsor the Girl Scouts and donate to the Youth Center, Boy Scouts and retarded children.

The present officers are Mrs. Harold Peoples, president; Mrs. John Atkinson, vice president; Mrs. Ray Dennis, secretary, and Mrs. Art Summers, treasurer.

Lions Club

The local Lions club received their charter from the International Assn. of Lions Clubs July

30, 1940, and the following 28 charter members started the organization, with Leo S. Heller serving as first president:

Dr. W. Agricola, Harry Berg, Kenneth Bird, Harold Black, Merton Boyd, Paul Diller, Albert Dillehay, Clarence Euga, Archie Fletcher, Cecil Haver, Alfred Heller Jr., Charles Herbert, Howard Jordon, Charles McCarty, Wharton Palmatier, Edward Parrish, Carl Portz, Glen Pryor, Edgar Richardson, Roger Smith, Paul Smithson, Charles W. Stoner, Arthur Summer, Earl Titus, Wayne Wilson, Richard L. Worster and Wendell J. Yanai Jr.

The object of this organization is the preservation of sight. Eye glasses have been provided for many pupils through the efforts of the local club.

They donate to the National Blind Foundation, Eyes Research Foundation of Columbus and other civic appeals and activities.

Their present officers are: C. E. Riley, president; Harry McCadden, secretary; Ralph Portz, treasurer; Rev. W. Hewitt, Paul Ford and John Scott, vice presidents.

American Legion

The American Legion Post 431 of Newcomerstown is named after Thomas C. Montgomery, the first soldier from this community to die in Europe in World War I.

"For God And Country," these words and all others of the preamble, have been taken to mean something by the members of Post 431 through the years since the chartering Feb. 10, 1921. The first meeting was held in the town hall. The post was incorporated Oct. 11, 1939.

For mutual helpfulness the post has maintained a service officer over the years. He is available to serve all veterans, whether members of the post or not, and has also rendered a great many services for non-veterans.

Memories of those who gave their lives in service to the country and who have died subsequent to their service are honored by memorial services, full military rites at burial and "Post Everlasting" ceremonies.

Some of their financial contributions have been toward the swimming pool, land for local park, equipment for an emergency squad, equipment for the fire and police departments and other civic activities and appeals.

In the field of child welfare and youth activities the post is particularly proud of its record. Child welfare is handled by the service officer and charity committee. Post 431 purchases clothing, provides food and shelter and moral encouragement to underprivileged, unfortunate or crippled children through this department.

Under its youth program the post has for many years sponsored six boys to Buckeye Boys State, the quota has now been reduced to five. An essay contest is held each year in the local high school with prizes and citations for local winners. Free movies are provided each Saturday morning to children of the community during winter months.

The post presently sponsors a Boy Scout troop.

Officers are commander, Raymond Funk; first vice-comman-

der, Glen Hurst; second vice-commander, S. Plants; adjutant, Roger Widder; finance officer, Jesse Hunt; sergeant-at-arms, Jack Plant; chaplain, Rev. Donald Albert; executive council, Graham Marshall, E. L. Stewart and Issac Hammersley Fr. John Kempf of Newcomerstown is chaplain of the Departments of Ohio, American Legion.

Jaycees

Newcomerstown Junior Chamber of Commerce was organized March 28, 1958. The first meeting was held in the municipal building in the mayor's chambers.

The first officers were F. B. Sold, president; William Gooseman, first vice-president; Larry Patton, second vice-president; Raymond Williams, secretary; Richard Glunt, treasurer; Richard Grosscup and Kenneth Duhammel, directors, and Willis Haver, state representative.

Some of the things they have done for Newcomerstown are: painted fire plugs, started and completed a community check survey, Fourth of July fireworks sponsors, sponsored soft ball team, helped form Jaycee Wives organization, helped raise fund for Beaver family badly hit by tornado, helped move hospital equipment into the Oxford bank for civil defense, started Cy Young Park fund, started plans for tennis court and basketball courts and completed them, painted the main swimming pool, started the wading pool and swing sets for children, shelters for the park, street sign and markers, sponsored Pony league and softball teams, built shuffle boards at park, collected and repaired toys at Christmas for needy children, rebuilt and installed lockers in the high school, constructed picnic tables and sand boxes at park, sponsored bowling team, installed park horse shoe courts, laid water lines and installed drinking fountain in park, helped in many other civic appeals and activities.

IOOF Lodge

IOOF No. 445 lodge of Newcomerstown, commonly known as the Oddfellows lodge, was instituted June 28, 1870, with 11 charter members. Theodore F. Crater was the first initiate on the evening of June 28, 1870, and Henry Hess was the second, being two of 10 candidates.

They welcome all men of good report and health. Their degree, two of which are taken from the Bible, all try to show man how to live a clean and better life. They own their own building on Canal st.

Oddfellowship is worldwide and a member that can pass the examination required by the lodges will be welcomed in any lodge in the world. The lodge also donates to the Oddfellows home in the state of Ohio.

Masonic Lodge

During the 1860's a large number of Master Masons were journeying to Coshocton, Uhrichsville or New Philadelphia, to receive the higher Masonic degrees, and it was determined by a number of these, after they

had been exalted to the most sublime degree of Royal Arch, to apply for a charter to be able to confer all the first degrees at Newcomerstown.

They persevered with that intention, and on Sept. 12, 1870, a charter was granted to form a chapter of Royal Arch Masons at Newcomerstown. The first excellent high priest was Dr. U. Jesse Knisely, a Lutheran minister.

BPOE Lodge

Committees have been named and plans are being formulated for the local Elks lodge to celebrate their 20th anniversary in June. From a humble beginning of only 32 charter members in 1929 the lodge has grown to a membership numbering 254 today.

Institution of the lodge was June 5, 1929, at the Gateway, now the Union Hall building when more than 250 Elks attended, making the affair the largest fraternal gathering ever held in Newcomerstown at that time.

Coshocton lodge No. 376 conducted the ceremonies, which brought Newcomerstown lodge No. 1555 into being as a lusty infant which has grown by leaps and bounds.

In 1914 it was decided to incorporate the local lodge under Ohio laws and soon after negotiations were consummated to purchase the three-story fireproof building erected by the K. of P. lodge in 1914 as a permanent home for the Elks. Many alterations were made and the lodge is very proud of their home as it exists today.

Problems of the community are made problems of the Elks and every member does his part in bringing about a happy solution as testified by their large donation to the local swimming pool project. Being interested in the welfare of the future citizens of the town, they have donated to many youth projects.

Women of Moose

Newcomerstown Women of the Moose was instituted in January of 1934, by Eva Waller of Canton.

First officers were Betty Porcher, graduate regent; Bertha Landon, senior regent and Myrtha Wolff, recorder.

The main projects in earlier years were the Mooseheart and Moosehaven homes. Since these goals have been accomplished much of the time is spent on community projects.

They have sponsored Girl Scout troops and contributed to the Boy Scouts, youth center, band mothers, presented books to the local library each year, made donations to the high school library, for a life guard chair to Cy Young park pool, Industrial fund and aided other community projects.

Their main project now is awarding nursing scholarships of from \$300 to \$1,000 to five local girls.

The organization has a hundred members. Present officers are graduate regent, Clara Bradshaw; senior regent, Margaret Hill; recorder, Wilma Johnson.

CAMP SECRETARY'S RECEIPT TO MEMBER
MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

No. 67 4-3, 1934
Received of Neighbor Ed Porcher

Benefit Payment No. <u>4</u>	\$ 1.50
Monthly General Fund dues to <u>4-30</u> , 19 <u>34</u> <small>(Which includes installment on annual subscription price of 20 cents for "The Modern Woodman.")</small>	35
Other payments	
Membership fee	
Total	\$ 1.85

(Secretary sign here) C. E. Orth Secretary, Camp No. 3439

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CAMP CLERK'S RECEIPT TO MEMBER
MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

No. _____
Received of Neighbor Edward Porcher, 1926

Benefit Assessment No. <u>6-7</u>	\$ 2.90
Monthly General Fund dues to <u>Feb 1926</u> <small>(Which includes installment on annual subscription price of 20 cents for "The Modern Woodman.")</small>	1.05
Other payments	
Membership fee	
Total	\$ 3.95

(Clerk sign here) W. G. Tipton Clerk, Camp No. 3429

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HIGHEST NUMBER ON MARGIN INDICATES NUMBER OF MONTHS PAID FOR

No. 2907 Aug 10 1926
Loyal Order of Moose

This is to certify that Bro. Ed Porcher
has paid to NEW COMERSTOWN Lodge No. 1337 L.O.O.M.
Located at New Comerstown, Ohio
the sum of Three Dollars 00 cts.

This receipt is also in full payment for a subscription to the CALL OF THE MOOSE and expires Sept 31 1926

Dues \$ 2.50
Home \$.50
Total \$ 3.00

(Secretary sign here) M. H. Noe Secretary.

Member's Signature _____

CAMP SECRETARY'S RECEIPT TO MEMBER
MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

No. 8 June 26, 1934
Received of Neighbor Ed Porcher

Benefit Payment No. <u>6-</u>	\$ 1.50
Monthly General Fund dues to <u>6-30</u> , 19 <u>34</u> <small>(Which includes installment on annual subscription price of 20 cents for "The Modern Woodman.")</small>	35
Other payments	
Membership fee	
Total	\$ 1.85

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CAMP SECRETARY'S RECEIPT TO MEMBER
MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

No. 5-7 MAY 8, 1934
Received of Neighbor Edward C Porcher

Benefit Payment No. <u>5-</u>	\$ 1.50
Monthly General Fund dues to <u>5-31</u> , 19 <u>34</u> <small>(Which includes installment on annual subscription price of 20 cents for "The Modern Woodman.")</small>	35
Other payments	
Membership fee	
Total	\$ 1.85

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CAMP CLERK'S RECEIPT TO MEMBER
MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

No. _____
Received of Neighbor Edward Porcher, 1934

Benefit Assessment No. <u>3</u>	\$ 1.50
Monthly General Fund dues to <u>3-30</u> , 19 <u>34</u> <small>(Which includes installment on annual subscription price of 20 cents for "The Modern Woodman.")</small>	35
Other payments	
Membership fee	
Total	\$ 1.85

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CAMP SECRETARY'S RECEIPT TO MEMBER
MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

No. 79 2-31, 1934
Received of Neighbor Ed Porcher

Benefit Payment No. <u>7-</u>	\$ 1.50
Monthly General Fund dues to <u>2-31</u> , 19 <u>34</u> <small>(Which includes installment on annual subscription price of 20 cents for "The Modern Woodman.")</small>	35
Other payments	
Membership fee	
Total	\$ 1.85

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Women's club

Parade Float

1948

Alma (Eades) Reed - far
right

Photo taken by Earl Reed



JUNIOR *Talk*

Hi Juniors:

Greetings from California. This GFWC Convention is the half way mark of this administration. This has been a week filled with interesting, informative and entertaining programs. Starting with my arrival on Sunday I have walked many miles. The State Junior Directors and Junior GFWC Chairmen held a luncheon at noon. This gave each of us a chance to discuss the projects, program and problems of Junior Clubwomen. The afternoon session brought reports from our GFWC departmental chairmen. Ohio was mentioned in many reports but there were no awards given this year. We did receive a Certificate of Recognition for Faithful and Dedicated Service in the Field of Community Affairs through Four-Fold Fitness-Overall Department.

Sunday night Junior Clubwomen from all over the nation held their banquet. At the banquet Miss Chloe Gifford was honored as well as the past GFWC Directors of Juniors. Ohio was proud of their past Director of Juniors, Helen, better known to you as, Toni Horan of Elyria. The program was a Vogue Style Show. I wish you could have seen the beautiful clothes all made from Vogue Patterns.

Monday morning we held small group discussions. Club problems were discussed. We also voted for the candidate who would be presented as the candidate for Director of Juniors, to be elected in 1960. Mrs. Ronald M. Hay, "Nannie Jean", of Grove City, Pennsylvania was elected. The Junior session was concluded with a luncheon. Phyllis Curtis, GFWC Director of Juniors, made several personal awards. I received a miniature cat. We were the "Cats Meow" for having organized the most Junior Clubs this year.

The remainder of the week was spent in attending sessions trying to find interesting ideas to bring home to you.

The Score Card will remain basically the same, except that "Seeds For Democracy" will not be a project this year. Next year's convention will be held in Washington, D.C., June 13 to 17. Hope Ohio Juniors will be well represented. Bye for now until Fall Conferences. Best wishes for another successful year.

Cordially,
Mary Newcomer

Seeds For Democracy

The Asia Foundation is no longer sponsoring the SEEDS FOR DEMOCRACY collection program in the United States. After six years of operation which has seen the free distribution of over six million packets of vegetable seeds to farmers and rural families in four Asian countries, it is felt that the objectives originally sought have been reached.

Scholarships

During the past year the WILLOUGHBY WOMAN'S CLUB adopted an extensive scholarship program. From the Club's beginning fifty years ago it has promoted and aided education by contributing to State and National Federation projects. The following program was set up on the local basis:

1. A scholarship of \$200.00 is given to that boy or girl among the first ten students scholastically in the graduating class of North High School who shows need of aid to further his education.

2. Plaques are given in both of the Junior High Schools to one boy and one girl showing excellence in each of the following fields: 9th grade, mathematics; 8th grade, social studies with emphasis on English; 7th grade, science.

3. The school system now has a pro-

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gram for slow learners and the Club has contributed money toward the purchase of special equipment needed to aid in the learning process in this class.

Pictured are Mrs. George Taner, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Harold Dustman and Mrs. C. A. Neros, seated. Mrs. R. W. Seifert, Mrs. Haiford, Chairman, and Mrs. Max W. Coates, standing.



From Your Junior Editor

Jean Domer

"A word is dead
When it is said
Some say.
I say it just
Begins to live
That day".

Thus writes Emily Dickenson
Whose true fame was lately won.
And there!

Is just what we, too, believe
In printing your magazine
With tender loving care!

In bringing to you the news—
Space demands! And we must choose
And allot—
So please help us all you can
Type, tighten, and summarize
Your plot!

Be sure to mention these three
Your club, your district, and THEE
For Me!

And if you send a picture
Do the very same and print
ITS Pedigree!

Pictures are good to look at
If glossy, and not too flat
Rather—gay!
For charming as ladies look
All in a row with a book
Mayday!

Now finally comes the pitch
The where with all and the which
The "Ad"!

As you obviously see
Our business is picking up
Well! Add, "Dad"!

But here again we need you
To sell, to interest, to do!
Pitch in!
Send to Gertrude the "info"
She will quickly follow through
We'll win!

A big and better BUCKEYE
To this, I will testify—
So, my friend
Brag, coign, cohere and coerce
Make more space for your club's verse.
(No more) The end!



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From Your President To You

Today is a remembering day for me. In retrospect I am thinking about our fine state convention in Toledo, about the friendly and gracious hostesses, about the continual activity as we saw club women in action. I remembered too, that this is the half way mark of this administration and now we must set our sights on the task ahead. Many of our projects will continue and we shall need your support and your loyalty. You have given me the privilege of attending the General Federation Convention in Los Angeles and I would like to share with you that wonderful experience.

I was proud to represent you and be a part of our Ohio delegation numbering 26 of which 5 were Board members. The beautiful setting of the ornate Shrine Auditorium with the blue velvet hangings and the three huge arrangements of gladioli and delphiniums; the thrill of dining in the star sparkling Palladium; the almost smog-free sunshine; the continual getting off and on busses; the pride we felt in the masterful yet relaxed and sparkling leadership of Miss Chloe Gifford; the little bit of Hollywood glamour that rubbed off on us; the serious and challenging messages from the platform; the delicious food and beautiful table decorations; the intense and almost argumentative moments when Revisions and Resolutions were presented; the beauty and inspiration of the music—This is Convention in a capsule!

Few awards were given this year but how proud we were that the Ohio Press Book entry from the Elyria Woman's Club won the first prize. With competition from much larger states we felt pride in being in fourth place

in our CARE Project. However, we were unhappy to find Ohio far down the list in entries in the Community Achievement Contest.

The National Teacher of the Year award which included an European trip, was won by Mr. Reino Takala of Hindsdale Township High School in Illinois. The winner of the Vogue Sewing Contest which also included a three week trip to Europe, was Mrs. Fredrick Dellone of Monahans, Texas.

Resolutions were adopted on The Pure Food and Drug Administration, on Health Agencies, on Air Pollution, on Unwholesome Emphasis on Feminine Appeal, on Mediocracy of T.V. and Radio, on Safety for Air Traffic, on Control of Outer Space, on Non-citizenship Status of Adopted Foreign Children, and on The World Refugee Year.

Miss Gifford, in her president's address, made a dynamic plea that we take united action to stamp out "pornography by mail", working with our local post offices. Nearly one million children will receive unsolicited obscene literature through the mails this year. Dr. Lyman Ginger, former president of N.E.A., deplored the unequal distribution of educational opportunity. Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt of NATO, told of Places and People around the World, these people often being destitute and hungry children. Other inspirational addresses were given by Colonel Serge Obolensky, by Walter P. Coombs of The World Affairs Council, by General C. V. R. Schuyler of SHAPE, and thru an excellent panel on "What The Health Movement Means to America" in which the participants were Dr. George C. Griffith, Major General John R. Deane and Mrs. Beatrice Wright Fuerst. John F. McKiernan, president of the National Coffee Association, pointed out that coffee as our largest import from Latin America can make or break the economic structure of other American countries. We heard an excellent speaker from the FBI, Mr. Cartha D. DeLoach, and the National Defense picture was given by Lt. General Charles E. Hart. On the evening that Walter Ruether and Charles Sligh of N.A.M. were together on the platform, the Los Angeles smoggy air became very, very blue and I assure you no one left the auditorium.

Each State President and her Junior Director were assigned to one Department and Ohio reported under Community Affairs. Our presentation was a court scene and we along with 9 other states, were the defense witnesses in defense of the accusation that we

had done little in Community Affairs.

We always feel that the friendliest meeting is the Mississippi Valley dinner and Ohio had the pleasure of entertaining an International Guest, Mrs. Peter Van Brunt of London, England. The International luncheon was colorful with the 27 representatives from 16 foreign countries in their native costumes.

The opening banquet at the Palladium was a memorial and a tribute to Cecil B. DeMille. Some of the stars of The Ten Commandments were there: Charlton Heston and his attractive wife, Yvonne DeCarlo, Traser Heston, now 4 years old who played the baby Moses, and Henry Wilcoxson.

The musical numbers were exceptional, varying from a chorus of Los Angeles club women, the "Chantymen" from the U.S. Naval Base, to the oriental music of the International luncheon. Two of the evening programs also came in the field of Fine Arts. Vincent Price as he spoke on our "American Culture" and read the beautiful sonnet of Elizabeth Browning's, had a captured audience. Our evening with Lawrence Welk and his featured singers was one of the most popular I have ever known at a GFWC convention.

As Mrs. Houghton stated, "We were filled with inspiration and aspirin". Tomorrow I leave on the Asiatic Tour and I hope I may see you in the fall and tell you a little of this trip. Have a safe and wonderful summer.

Cordially, Elaine Weinman

THE COVER

Our cover picture is the official picture of the 1958-60 Board of Directors. Seated, l to r, Mrs. Ned Newcomer, Director of Juniors; Mrs. Howard Fisher, Secretary; Mrs. Harvey Johnson, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Carl A. Weinman, President; Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Edward Argo, Treasurer; and Mrs. Leon Wolford, District VII President.

Standing, l to r, Mrs. Walter Meyer, District I President; Mrs. Ralph Overholt, District VI President; Mrs. John Phillips, District VIII President; Mrs. P. S. Whiteleather, District XI President; Mrs. Ralph Lindsey, District II President; Mrs. M. T. Bowman, District III President; Mrs. Theodore Ludeke, District IV President; Mrs. William Murray, District V President; and Mrs. Benjamin Roth, District IX President.

Absent when the picture was taken: Mrs. Walter Jefferis, District X President.

Convention 1959

By Mrs. Kenneth L. Stevens

Dean of Departments

The Number 1 song on the "HIT PARADE" of Ohio Federation was "APRIL IN TOLEDO", for it was in Toledo that the sixty-second Convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs was held on April 14, 15 and 16.

What a beautifully planned affair it was, from the opening rap of the gavel wielded by our gracious State President, Mrs. Carl A. Weinman, to the close of the final session with the clubwomen repeating in unison the the Club Litany. The Convention theme was "Enlightened Understanding Promotes Creative Concern". Mrs. Weinman was presented a GLASS KEY to the City of Toledo by the Honorable John Yager, after which the delegates joined in singing a special song to our "ELAINE".

A Panel of the OFWC Continuing Funds was most informative and interesting. "Responsibility Is A Privilege" was the address of Dr. T. Christie Innes who stressed that responsibility is a challenge and that we are privileged as individuals of having the capability of determining our own acts. He said "Every time we unload our responsibility on somebody else, its a boomerang. Let us improve ourselves, acquire character, for we in America hold in our hands the hope of the World". The afternoon session of the first day of Convention was held in the beautiful ART MUSEUM of Toledo. A TOUR OF THE MUSEUM was one of the highlights of Convention, ending in the Cloister for the lovely TEA, planned by the League of City Mother's Club.

Mrs. Jesse K. Brumbaugh served as organist and accompanist for group singing, planned by our State Music Chairman, Mrs. Paul Kleefeld. The clubwomen were inspired by the voices of members of the Women's Educational Club Chorus singing the "Club Collect". The Processional on Tuesday evening was led by the Gold Star Mothers and was beautiful to behold. Musical selections by the Eurydice Club Chorus opened an evening of entertainment. A comedy skit was presented by Wade and Jessie Kirkwood of Akron, after which the clubwomen enjoyed the VOGUE STYLE SHOW, so ably narrated by Mrs. A. F. Carl, State Chairman of the Fine Arts Department. Concluding the evening's entertainment was the clever one-act play "A Woman's Privilege", by THE PLAYERS of Women's Educational Club.

During Convention, Workshops

were held by the various Departments. Outstanding EXHIBITS were on display in the PATIO ROOM, with much material available for the delegates to take back to their respective clubs. Much interest was shown in the Fine Arts Parlor with 126 entries on display and Parlor A, the International Affairs Department had a "SAMPLE FAIR", with foreign students in native costume and exotic music for background effect.

The District Presidents and their Junior Directors presented fine reports on their Districts in many novel ways, much to the enjoyment of the clubwomen. Laughter resounded throughout the room as "Matt Dillon and Chester", "Appointment at the Beauty Shoppe", "Luncheon at Oberlin Inn", and "How We Have Grown, by Mr. Stork" were cleverly staged in the reports of Districts.

Colonel Roswell P. Rosengren, Special Assistant to the Federal Highway Administrator, held his audience with a thought-provoking subject, "Roads Ahead", in which he brought us from the days of Footpaths and Wagon Trails to the "SPUTNIK AGE" of Motor Highways.

When our own Elaine (Mrs. Carl A. Weinman) gave her President's Report, a hush fell over the audience as the full impact of what our Ohio Federation clubwomen had accomplished was unfolded. On Wednesday afternoon we were privileged to hear greetings from our Affiliated Organizations and Past Presidents. We were inspired by the sparkling words of Marion Foster Smith, who spoke on "Unseen Great Possessions". Mrs. Smith, Philosopher, Poet and Humorist was excellent as she recited the "Lilac By The Well" and there was a pixie-gladness dancing through her words as she told of "The Other Self" and our own "Great Possessions".

Another fine speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Shane MacCarthy, Executive Director of the President's Council on Youth Fitness. His subject "Woman's Leadership For Youth Fitness". "Do-it-easyism is a national epidemic", said Mr. MacCarthy. He explained that fitness is a mental, emotional, social, spiritual, and physical matter—the physical being that part which we see. Gadgets and taking work out of living and the motion out of action are softening our youth. Some ironies he pointed out in our society are taking buses on hiking trips, camp huts being used in place of tents, as well as signs in parks saying "no roller skating and no bicycles". He urged the clubwomen to examine their own home communities to see if they protect against softness. He advocated that public facilities, such as schools, be put to use for public recreation,

and that streets sometimes be cleared for human traffic.

Wednesday evening was the beautiful FEDERATION BANQUET, the soft light of candles, red carnations (Ohio's Flower), clever boat decorations and the lighted "Baked Alaska" brought in with candles aglow. It was then time to hear our distinguished Honorary President of GFWC, Mrs. R. I. C. Prout, who spoke on "The Growing Edge". The value of organized club action to solve human relations problems in a time of confusion was discussed by Mrs. Prout. She stated that we live in the first era in which thought is given to the good of everybody. "Peace With Understanding", she believes is an avenue to solving world problems.

The RECEPTION which followed in the beautiful Crystal Room honored OFWC Officers, GFWC Officers and Chairmen and Distinguished Guests.

Thursday morning a report on CARE was given and it was with great pride that OHIO learned she was in third place in the nation in her contributions to the CARE "Self-Help" program. Fine reports were given by the Chairmen of: Legislation, Pins, Ohioana Library, and THE BUCKEYE. Our Historian gave many interesting highlights on our progress through the years.

The Education Department presented an excellent Panel—"MEET THE EDUCATORS". Those taking part were the Reverend Charles Harrison, Assistant Dean and Chaplain of the Boys Industrial School; Dr. Edward E. Holt, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; and Dr. Andrew Hendrickson, Adult Education Department, Ohio State University. This was a lively conversational type panel with questions from the audience; it was ably moderated by Mrs. Frank B. Wilson, State Chairman of Libraries.

On Thursday afternoon was the always popular AWARDS LUNCHEON. Yes—"TRULY THE REWARD FOR A THING WELL DONE IS TO HAVE DONE IT!" Ohio's OSCAR FOR TEACHERS WINNER was Mrs. John Botty of Youngstown sponsored by the Cavalle Club of Youngstown and the outstanding FAMILY OF THE YEAR in Ohio was the Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinson family of Norwalk sponsored by the Opportunity Club of Norwalk.

Yes—Our Number 1 song on our "HIT PARADE" was "APRIL IN TOLEDO" and it was possible because Ohio Federation had such fine dedicated women at the helm. Our thanks and appreciation go to Mrs. Harvey E. Johnson, 1st Vice President and

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DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

"OPEN YOUR HEARTS, FIRE YOUR ENTHUSIASM, WIN YOUR OBJECTIVES, AND COME UP SMILING", is the theme chosen by our State President and this past club year has certainly proven that our OHIO clubwomen have done just this, for the work done throughout Ohio has been truly tremendous. The work done in the Departments and Committees have been "Works of Wonder" because YOU cared. It is very difficult to condense to a bare minimum the activities and accomplishments of our Ohio clubs.

AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT—

Mrs. Harold V. Jewell, Chairman, reported 95% of the clubs opened their meetings with Prayer and closed with The Collect. Grace at the table was a MUST and daily reading of the Bible. World Day of Prayer was observed as was National Bible Week. 400 Prayers for Children and 300 special prayers for Thanksgiving were used by the clubs. Many clubs reported Family Councils and Family Recreation together, Family Life Conferences and radio programs on "The Family". Over 60 clubs entered the Family of the Year Contest. Youth Centers were sponsored, Panel Discussions were held with student participation. All Districts participated in "Get Out the Vote" campaign. Wills, Home Ownership, Taxes, Electronic Cooking, Teen-Age Problems, Home Decorating and Landscaping, Social Security, Juvenile Delinquency and many other subjects were used as programs. Clubs organized Junior Garden Clubs, taught Flower Arranging, made Miniature Gardens for Fall Conferences, supplied thousands of seedlings and trees for planting and beautification. Financial aid was given to support organizations and projects concerned with Horticulture and Conservation. A Scrapbook of activities is being prepared by this Department to be sent to G.F.W.C. at a later date.

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT—

Mrs. Myrice W. Anderson, Chairman, reports 3,020 minutes given as a public service by the many Radio and T.V. Stations. A "Listening Poll" was conducted with 10,623 calls made. Many clubs in all eleven districts participated by assisting in the National Audience Board Survey. Clubs wrote letters to Stations, Networks, and Sponsors stating their opinion. Club Discussions were held on: Free or Pay T.V., Code of Good Practice

for Broadcasting, better educational programs and less violence on children's programs. Programs on various phases of Federation work were presented by 32 clubs with 128 women assisting and many club choruses presented programs. In the Motion Picture Division, lists of recommended pictures were sent throughout the Districts. Appeals were made to newspapers to clean up advertisements of movies. Several clubs appointed chairmen to attend Motion Picture Council meetings, many clubwomen throughout Ohio wrote their City Council members to do something about the advertisements on movies. One club sponsors movies several times a year just for children and one club made a film on their Retarded Children's Project. "Seeing Is Believing" and since 65% of all films shown in foreign theatres are American, we do not want to be judged by some of the films being shown abroad.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT—

Mrs. John C. Furgason, Chairman, reports this Department working as a closely knit unit, sharing ideas and plans. The E.S.O. Reading Course has more than doubled in enrollment. An Adult Education Institute is planned for the first time to be held at Ohio State University on August 21 and 22. It is expected that 250 Ohio clubwomen will attend. The Oscars For Teachers has been promoted by this Department with over 40 entries. Resolutions were presented at Convention regarding Libraries and Public Education. Scholarships in the amount of \$13,963.00 have been given by Ohio clubwomen in the fields of: Nursing, Teaching, Science, Fine Arts, Therapy, Music, International Students, Mathematics, Religion, Remedial Reading, etc. Other awards were to the outstanding High School students, Young Citizens, Conservation, Water Safety and First Aid. One town amassed the sum of \$20,000.00 to build a library, other clubs are working to start branch libraries, one club purchased equipment, raising \$2,300.00. One club gave \$3,500.00 to furnish a room for meetings in a library. More than \$600.00 was contributed to Ohioana Library. Clubs have established Children's Rooms, a library for a Boy's Club, grade school libraries assisted, bookmobiles purchased, library funds to provide a music room, complete with Hi-Fi carts on wheels, provision made to pipe recordings to auditoriums or throughout libraries. This chairman set up a paper on "TWELVE POINTS", which received recognition

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Dean of Departments

from Mr. Brahms of Ohio State Library. Other State Boards of Libraries are requesting copies. Some projects were: Memorial books given, Record Albums, Reference books, Books for Shut-Ins, OFWC Histories placed in libraries, Magazine Subscriptions, promotion of summer reading clubs, story hours for children. The astounding amount of money given by our clubwomen in this division alone is \$33,622.85. Adult Classes held: Sewing, Chair Covering, Cooking, Tailoring, Home Decorating, Social Hygiene, First Aid, Home Nursing, Baby Care, Art, Ceramics, Braille Reading, Typing and Parliamentary Law. Under Status for Women: for the first time in OHIO, two women have been appointed to serve in the Cabinet of the Governor. Members are serving on many Boards as City and County Chairmen, our clubwomen are found in all branches of local, county, state and national offices.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS—

Mrs. Charles W. Grover, Chairman, reports many clubs entertained foreign students and visitors in their homes, showing them the interesting sites and industries in Ohio. Many of our clubs had Miss Annalise Muller, our Pan-American student as a speaker, also Miss Asela Nunyez of Mexico, this year's Pan-American Student. The project of Foreign Pen Pals was of great interest. Foreign Students attending Ohio Universities number 491. UNICEF and UNESCO were both supported by clubs and many clubs had INTERNATIONAL HOSTESSES. Talks were given on travels, slides shown, art objects and products of many countries studied. Study Groups were formed and programs set up on "International Understanding". This Department had the popular "SAMPLIER FAIR" with foreign students assisting. CARE "Self-Help" program was promoted to help Mexico and Ceylon. A CEYLON COSTUME contest was held with prizes awarded at the State Convention. Over \$4,200 has been contributed to CARE which places OHIO in THIRD PLACE in the NATION. Three clubs were outstanding with the following per capita contributions: 228%, 210% and 210%. Originality in raising funds for CARE was reported by one large Federation, who manned booths at a department store, secured a written endorsement by Pearl Buck, who autographed copies of her book as a prize. Clubs had International Parties, Fairs, adopted foreign child-

ren, paying for tuition and clothing, had Symposiums on UNICEF, UNESCO, WHO, U.N. etc. Contributions other than Care were to Radio Free Europe, Seeds for Democracy and Pan-American Scholarships.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT—

Mrs. Clifford D. Coy, Chairman, reports the range of activity in this Department is testimony to the interest, generosity and deep sense of service that Ohio clubwomen have in making their communities better places in which to live. The Litter Bug Campaign was successful in Ohio with many clubs making Litter Bags for their own members. Clubs had floats in parades, organized to build a downtown park, worked towards Nursery Schools, new Auditoriums, beautified school grounds, helped Clinics, organized 16 organizations into one unit for a summer recreation program. Clubs sponsored "Vitalize the Village" campaigns, to repair sidewalks, build a shopping center and begin an Adult Education program. Teen Canteens were financed and a badly needed Doctor obtained for a community. One club conducted a house-to-house canvass for petitions to correct hazardous conditions at a Rail Road Crossing. Clubs worked for better street lighting, purchased street markers, built a dugout for baseball games, erected a bath house at a swimming pool. Over 60 clubs have entered the Community Achievement Contest, 13 cities have adopted URBAN RENEWAL programs, 42 clubs reported surveys to determine needs of their communities. Many clubs helped the Senior Citizen, by adopting older people for a day, purchasing wheel chairs, Braille Bibles, radios and potted plants, adopted a Widow's Home, 30 clubs participated in projects to County Homes, 80 clubs helped Golden Age Clubs and 67 other clubs helped in miscellaneous ways, 53 clubs aided the "Meals On Wheels" program. This program was written up in "Ohio's Health", by the State Department of Health, showing pictures of the mobile unit and type of meals. Over 60,000 hours were given in Health & Welfare projects. Families were adopted by many clubs, food, clothing and gifts distributed in untold quantity. One Federation completed the establishment of a YWCA and has now turned their attention to founding a hospital. Buckeye Ranch for Boys was helped, also a school which teaches sightless children. Legislation was presented at Convention to help the Dependent and Neglected Children. A great deal of work was done for the Mentally Ill. A Gift Cupboard for the Apple Creek Hospital was arranged, a Rehabilita-

tion Center was obtained, patients were taken on tours of the city by club members, musical programs presented, as were skits and other programs, all eleven districts report fine work in this field. Junior Clubs worked on the "Youth Fitness" Program, throughout Ohio. Drives were held to gain help for the Retarded Child, many clubs worked on the dangers of abandoned refrigerators. Eleven clubs reported in one district of arranging transportation for the Retarded. Many clubs sponsored Polio Inoculation campaigns and clubs worked throughout all Ohio in the drive against Indecent Literature.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT—

Mrs. A. F. Carl, Chairman, reports a Sidewalk Show at a Shopping Center with over 700 entries, over 300 Christmas Tree ornaments decorated by one club, dolls, stuffed animals, and tray favors made for Children's Home. "Sew-It-Yourself" Style Shows were held, also Hobby Bazaars and Auctions. More than 278 women entered the VOGUE SEWING CONTEST and 126 entered the various Art Contests. Members manned Toy Booths, made trips to the "Clay Barrel" to try their hand at Ceramics. Fine Arts Festivals held and trips to Art Galleries. Music-carnival was visited by 50 members of one club with their husbands at guests. Many Drama Groups were active presenting plays and skits, one club presented "The Mikado" to the public. In 8 of the 11 districts plays and skits were emphasized. Study Courses were set up and many Book Reviews were given by clubmembers or other invited persons. Many clubs take part in hometown productions and minstrels, also attend theatre parties and participate in "Little Theatres". Various clubs publish "book lists" and send them out with their Newsletters.

"Music is a Universal Language", 85% of the clubs reported having music as part of their programs. National Music Week was observed, many clubs organized Choruses and had Christmas programs. Pianos were purchased and music lessons given to gifted children, tickets given to underprivileged children for musical programs and outstanding children for community concerts. Clubs had Youth Concerts, Talent Nights, Opera, Carols, etc. This chairman led the music at the state Convention.

CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT

Mrs. L. E. Mielke, Chairman, reports attending the State Legislature when they were voting on the BILLBOARD BAN. Programs were presented on: Water Pollution, Fluoridation, Reclamation of Waste Land and Stripped Land, movies and slides were

used in all phases of Conservation. Flood Control meetings were attended and help offered by many clubs, oil drums painted and put in parks, Litter Bug material distributed, 250 clubs contributed to Memorial Forest, many of the clubmembers visiting the beautiful Shrine. Many clubs planted trees, beautified public grounds, 80,000 seedlings were planted at Memorial Forest, pine seedlings were planted in many other parks, one club had a tree counting trip. Nature Hikes and Pilgrimages were reported by clubs and Ohio Schools were urged to observe Arbor Day. Clubs in Ohio are watching the "Wilderness Bill", and writing to their Congressmen. A survey by this Department found that NEW schools are including a "school forest" on school property, and wherever possible, adjoining ground is being purchased. Redbud trees were planted, scholarships given for Forestry and many gave CAMPERSHIPS.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Kenneth Motts, Chairman, reports much work done by Ohio clubs on "Know Your Government". Clubs attend City Councils, various Boards of Education, Zoning Committees, etc. One club called every voter in town of 1800 and urged them to vote. 96% of the clubs report their members and families voting in the past elections. The NEW CITIZENS are helped as are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Blue Birds, etc. A contest for young citizens was an essay on "Meaning of Democracy". Approximately 1700 women attended the 11 District Legislation Meetings which had the following subjects: Reproduction Cost New Formula, Shall the Voting Age be Lowered to 19?, Supplemental Unemployment Benefits, Motor Scooter and Insurance Rates, and Daylight Savings Time. Members participated in a Government TRUE OR FALSE QUIZ. Needed Legislation was presented to the Convention in April. The majority of the clubs contributed to ARROW, Inc. or ESCROW to help the Indians. Clubs had showers for Indian Families, helped make layettes for babies, had baby showers, sent clothing, school supplies, toys, books and games. Many programs were given on the American Indian, tribes and Indian lore. SAFETY projects being carried out by our clubwomen are: Bicycle Safety, Driver Re-Training Schools, Home Safety, Baby-Sitters Classes, Campaigns against Discarded Refrigerators, Safety measures at School Crossings, more traffic lights and patrolmen. Packets of material were distributed to every club attending the Fall Conferences. One club works on "BIKE SAFETY", each of the schools has its own rodeo, then the

winners compete. Members painted courts, graded tests, checked bikes, acted as judges with help of local bike shop. One club had all members test their driving ability, another club teaches swimming to all the children in their town. One Federation is working for BETTER STREET LIGHTING. One club had Safety Gates installed at a dangcrous R.R. Crossing. Stark County in Ohio was one of five counties selected to work on pilot project for Civilian Defense. Identification Tags were sold, Blood Type programs arranged for, County Civil Defense Councils organized, Home Protection Courses given in a High School and one club reported over 1000 tags sold in their community by their members. Citations are given by one club for 100% participation in Civil Defense. Many clubs report Savings Bonds purchased and many clubs are actively selling stamps to school children. Thousands of volunteer hours were given by women working in the Veterans Hospitals. Packages of comfort items were sent by clubs, over \$250.00 was contributed in one district to their hospital for Gift Certificates. Slippers were made for the Veterans, dolls dressed for them to mail home to their little girls, coffee and cookie socials planned, 139 Veterans graves taken care of and 37 clubs save Commemorative Stamps.

PRESS PUBLICITY—Mrs. Chester J. Hageman, Chairman. In Ohio 95% of the clubs had active publicity chairmen, 40% of the clubs had "Meet The Press" programs, 65% of the newspapers discussed club events in advance for better news coverage, 25% of the clubs entered the Press Book Contest. The newspapers have been used to effectively present CARE, Oscars for Teachers, Family of the Year, Vogue Sewing, Ceylon Contest, Community Achievement, etc. Two CITATIONS have been given in the state for good publicity and interest to Club Editors. Radio and T.V. have been used to excellent advantage this year.

PROGRAM PLANNING SERVICE—Mrs. A. Gordon Harris, Chairman. Many clubs used our Program Planning Service and 263 clubs entered their Yearbooks in the contest of this Committee. Packets of Yearbooks were sent out to clubs (25 in each) for their use in planning programs, in addition a great deal of material was sent also. An award was given to the Yearbook winners at State Convention, also the winner of the BEST PROGRAM submitted. A huge PROGRAM BOOK has been made by this Chairman and

will be sent to GFWC this next year. Many requests were received for program aids and ideas.

CLUBWOMAN MAGAZINE—Mrs. John Rigby, Chairman. A total of 1,056 subscriptions were sent to GFWC, with several clubs reported as 100% subscribers.

WORK OF THE BLIND—Miss Nellie Bray, Chairman. Much work was done in many ways to assist the Blind, Nylon Stockings and Buttons for Calico Cats made by the Blind Children. Guide Dogs, Braille Typewriters, Glasses for the Needy, and a total of approximately \$29,000.00 sold in Goods Made By The Blind.

GFWC AND OFWC PINS—Mrs. Ralph D. Metzger, Chairman. 90 pins, 42 guards, 10 charms sold for a total of \$522.82.

FEDERATION EXTENSION AND ORGANIZATION—Mrs. K. Richard Breidenbach, Chairman. Club Institutes were held in many districts, the chairman has talked to some 50 clubs, over 100 work sheets were distributed, district maps used to good effect and 21 NEW CLUBS organized this past year.

THE BUCKEYE—Mrs. O. W. Davis, Editor, reports satisfactory progress on both the objectives of the BUCKEYE staff—(1) to obtain advertising to help offset the ever increasing cost of printing and mailing the nearly 25,000 copies quarterly and (2) to keep the mailing list up to date. Clubs are reminded to please type their material sent in for publication and when sending a picture, to be sure that it is a glossy print and not a snapshot. Your club gets credit on the Honor Roll for advertising obtained.

HIGHLIGHTS—Ohio clubwomen have given this past year:
VOLUNTEER HOURS 223,000
CONTRIBUTIONS \$100,000.00
LIBRARIES \$33,622.85
BLIND GOODS \$29,000.00
SCHOLARSHIPS \$13,963.00
E.S.O. READING COURSE DOUBLED

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Oh Say . . .

A special "Thank-You" to the Dayton Federation for their excellent support of the CARE "Self-Help" program.

And another special "Thank-You" to Gladys Lindsey of District II for her faithful service to OFWC over the past several years. Mrs. Lindsey has resigned her District Presidency and her chairmanship of the Pan-American Fellowship Fund as she will be moving to New Mexico in the near future.

Congratulations to Edith Kohl who is taking over as president in District II. We wish Mrs. Lindsey much happiness in her new home and Mrs. Kohl much success in her new office.

We were sorry to learn that one of our past presidents, Mrs. Chester A. Smith of Columbus, fell at her home recently, fracturing her hip. May her recovery be a speedy one.

At our recent convention in Toledo, Mrs. Walter V. Magee was endorsed for a GFWC office. Congratulations and best wishes, Jessie June.

Will you make a special effort this summer to obtain advertising for the BUCKEYE. Our advertising manager will be glad to send you a rate card and to help you in any way she can. The deadline for the fall issue is August 1.

Our circulation manager's husband was confined to their home for a few weeks this past winter with a broken ankle. Elva promptly put him to work on the circulation files. After a few days of this, Mr. Slee came to the conclusion that every woman in Ohio must belong to the Federation.



Did you ever notice that for some unknown reason, the cars that are brought promptly from the hotel garage after convention belong to the delegates who are still waiting for a bell hop to bring down their luggage. The picture—delegates with their luggage but no car.

Now would be a good time to send recommendations for district president and district Junior director to your district nominating committee. If you do not know the members of the committee in your district, send your recommendations to your District President and ask her to forward them for you. MARY DAVIS, Editor

CLUB NOTES

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the EMERSONIAN CLUB of Greenville was celebrated with a dinner party on March 11. Mrs. Delores Van Bebber presided as toastmistress at the banquet table which was decorated with floral arrangements of yellow snaps, carnations and mums. Gold nut cups and gold-edged programs completed the decorations.

Corsages were presented to Mrs. Lorne Davis, a member for forty-two years and Mrs. Iona Mann, a member for thirty-six years. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Mann presented the program "A Program of Remembering". Other members speaking were Mrs. Mabel Nelson, a twenty-three year member, and Mrs. Catherine Staley, a twenty-one year member. Special recognition was also given to past presidents.

The first meeting of the Club was held in 1908 when eleven members met to organize the group. In 1909 the first By-Laws were written and the Club joined the Federation in 1914.

THE '56 CLUB OF ETNA chose as one of their projects on Youth Fitness an eye and ear survey in the local grade school. Children were checked for hearing defects with the use of an audiometer. The eye survey was based on the accuracy with which a child viewed slides inserted in a projector. Some of the slides tested the vision of the right eye, some that of the left eye and others the function of the two in concurrence. Eyes were checked for color perception and astigmatism.

The social highlight of the year for the JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB OF WESTERN CINCINNATI is the annual spring dance, which was held, March 21 this year. Two of the outstanding club programs were panels of experts; one a group of qualified men talking on "Are You Making The Most Of Your Money", the other, a group of doctors on "Tell Me, Doctor".

Whatever happens to all of the projects started in a club year? JUNIOR COUNCIL OF THE GREATER CLEVELAND FEDERATION had to wait almost two years to complete a project started in 1957. At Christmas time the club presented Miss Dolores Kucha, a recent graduate from St. Luke's School of Nursing in Cleveland, with a grant to help her finish her advanced studies in psychiatric nursing. The need for trained psychiatric nurses is so great in Ohio that Junior Council hopes other groups will help with grants or scholarships for these dedicated people.

The village of Chagrin Falls has taken great pride in the newly completed library for it was partially financed by contributions from the town people. THE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB for the past year and a half has had as one of its projects the furnishing and buying of books for the Children's Room of the library. Last year they sponsored a highly successful Theatre Party preceded by a Champagne Punch Party in the lounge of the theatre. This past summer one of the members held a rummage sale in her home and realized \$135.00 proving her theory than any one person can raise a sizeable sum alone if the cause is worthy.

The AKRON JUNIOR FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS sponsored a Spring Benefit Bridge, February 18. The theme of the party was "Fashion and Beauty" with cosmetics as the table prizes. Models for the style show were the members and their children. Proceeds of the bridge went into the Akron Dental Health Fund, the main project of the club which supplies dentures to needy children. During the Christmas season, the club members made over 250 tray favors for the patients at the Summit County Receiving Hospital.

THE PHILOMATHEON SOCIETY OF THE BLIND, INC., of Canton, is sponsoring a promotion program to bring to the General Assembly of our state the urgent need of increased aid in Old-age Assistance and Aid to the Blind. Ohio, the fifth state in population and one of the foremost in wealth and resources, is approximately thirtieth in aid given to aged and blind.

THREE ARTS CLUB OF TORONTO celebrated their Silver Anniversary this spring, marking twenty-five years of cultural enthusiasm, shared with the community, in the arts of Music, Drama and Literature. Charter members were guests of honor.



Congratulatory letters, telegrams and phone calls came great distances from former members. The necrology to deceased was most impressively given. A history of the club was read and a scrapbook covering the twenty-five years of activity was presented. The club's main project centers around the City Branch of Carnegie Library.

Gift to Life Squad



THE ANDERSON HILLS JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB purchased a resuscitator for the local Life Squad. Shown presenting the gift is Mrs. Robert Garman, club president. Accepting the gift is Chief Francis Wolf-angle of the Fire Department.

Teacher's Banquet



THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF SIDNEY AND SHELBY COUNTY held an "Oscar for Teachers Banquet" this spring. In giving due honor to the teaching profession "Oscars" were presented to Miss Dorothy Duncan, Home Economics teacher, and Mr. E. J. Hammann, Industrial Technology teacher. Pictured at the banquet are: Mrs. Frank Wilson, OFWC Chairman of Libraries; Mrs. John Troester, BUCKEYE Advertising Manager; Mrs. M. T. Bowman, District III President; Mrs. John Furgason, OFWC Chairman of Education; Mrs. Howard Fisher, OFWC Secretary; and Mrs. R. Bentley Shaffer, president of the club.

Among the projects of the GALLIPOLIS JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB this past year were: tray favors at Christmas time for the patients at Holzer Hospital, a party for the patients at Gallipolis State Institute, a party for the residents of the County Home, an "All Out All Ages" polio inoculation day, March of Dimes Drive, volunteer work with the Red Cross, sponsoring a representative to Buckeye Girls' State, selling of articles made by the blind, sending clothing to an Indian settlement in Idaho, and sponsoring a Girl Scout Troop. Future projects include the possibility of adopting an orphan overseas through Save the Children Federation.

AROUND THE STATE *with the* District Presidents

District I

MRS. WALTER H. MEYER

"Thank you", women of Districts I and II, for giving the Ohio Federation such a wonderful convention. A special "thanks" goes to Mrs. Harvey E. Johnson, our 1st Vice President, and to Mrs. W. B. Werner and her co-chairmen, Mrs. John Michael and Mrs. Herbert Sitzenstock. Let's give Mr. Werner a big "thank you" too for that beautiful Memorial Book that he has just redone for the Shrine at the Memorial Forest. It is really a masterpiece.

I was very proud of District I at convention. Mrs. Walter Hoy of Wauseon was a state winner in the Vogue Sewing Contest. We won some of the scholarships and awards and they are listed elsewhere in this issue. Thanks to the clubs that entered contests and sent names in for the scholarships.

Many clubs do not meet during the summer months so get everything else done and be ready for club work in the fall. How about going to Columbus to the Adult Education Institute, August 21 and 22 and pretending you are a college student once again.

District II

MRS. RALPH LINDSEY

We of District II were happy to co-hostess the Toledo Convention with District I and we did appreciate those nice thank-you notes which we received. May I again thank every one who had any part in making it the success that it appeared to be.

Since it was necessary for me to present my resignation with regret at the post-convention Board meeting, I am happy that it is to Mrs. Louis Kohl that I give the reins. I have enjoyed my work in the District and will long cherish my associations made.

A delightful evening was spent with the New Bremen Woman's Club when they entertained their guests by having as their speaker Marjorie Heyduck, Woman's Editor of the Dayton Journal Herald. The Irving Club of Wapakoneta made a great start toward sparking Federation concern by asking other federated clubs to be their guests to hear a native son, Mr. Fred Becker of the Ohio Tax Commission.

May I make one last request, that each one of you of District II give your concerted efforts to make the District stronger, more vital and more effective. Mrs. Kohl needs your support, she expects it, and may I predict that she will receive it. Farewell.

District III

MRS. M.T. BOWMAN

District III says a very large "THANK YOU" to our OFWC officers, District I and II, and all who had any part in our Enlightening, Entertaining and most Hospitable Convention.

It was delightful meeting and greeting so many of our club women, and a real privilege to give our District report. You will share my pride and joy when you read the many awards and citations received by our clubs for outstanding cooperation on the OFWC and GFWC projects.

There is one important project which we must stress—that of extending and expanding our Federation Family to our friends. Invite a few friends in, ask our District Extension Chairman, Mrs. B. E. Willis, and (or) myself to come and tell the Federation story.

"Orchids" to the officers who are retiring. "Welcome" and a happy, busy club year to the new officers. Call on us if we can be of service to your club. Be sure to pass on all materials to the new president.

You are cordially invited to attend the District Conference in Dayton, October 23. This is for all club women.

Have a happy vacation this summer!

District IV

MRS. THEODORE LUDEKE

It was good to see so many of you at Convention, and didn't we have a wonderful time? Weren't you inspired with the achievements and loyalty of our women?

CONGRATULATIONS: To all the clubs who won awards. All the awards are listed elsewhere in this issue. If your club did not receive an award, won't you appoint someone in your club to follow up Federation Plans and Projects? Plan now to enter your yearbook and nressbook, sponsor a student for an OFWC Scholarship, and to qualify for an Honor Roll Citation next year!

DIRECTORY: It will be a big help to your new president if you give her the 1958-60 Directory promptly. No new directory will be issued, only a supplement will be sent to her.

ADULT EDUCATION INSTITUTE: At Ohio State University, August 21 and 22. I hope to see YOU there. Send me a card when you register, so I can look for you.

This is the first opportunity we have had to publicly thank the Harrison

Advance Club and Mrs. H. Baker for the fine Legislation Meeting. Our sincere thanks to all who made the meeting a complete success.

This has been a busy, delightful year for me. I am so very grateful to all of you for your friendly co-operation and help. Thank you for everything. Have a happy vacation!

District V

MRS. WILLIAM B. MURRAY

Hello again! It was so good to see so many of you at Convention. Didn't we have fun? We have set aside June 17, for a District Club Institute at the Elyria Woman's Club House. A full day of program helps, officer instruction, Federation information, and question and answer periods is planned.

Since Convention, I have been very much on the go. Amherst Junior Forum invited me but we will have to set a fall date. That lively little Akron Sorosis celebrated their first anniversary on April 22. In May I installed officers for the Sheffield Lake Woman's Club, the Elyria Woman's Club, The North Olmsted Junior Women's Club, Lake Shore Women's Club, and the Elyria Junior Women's Club. During May I attended luncheons given by the Federation of Women's Clubs of Greater Cleveland, the Lorain Federation of Women's Clubs, the Woman's Club of Kent, and the Elyria Woman's Club. I also attended the Guest Night for the Junior Women's League of Berea and the North Olmsted Junior Women's Club Institute.

It's been delightful seeing all of you again and I am looking forward to June 17 and our District Club Institute.

District VI

MRS. RALPH OVERHOLT

Rejoice, we now place 9th in the number of clubs per District. Congratulations to the two new Junior Clubs: Rittman Deltas and Mansfield Junior Women's League. Won't you get busy now and organize or federate the group near you that needs OFWC?

Eight of our district clubs made the Honor Roll. Blind Goods sales in the District totaled \$3652.39. Mansfield Tourist and Marion County Federation were money winners and Wooster Women's Club received Honorable Mention. Our special emphasis, Pan American Scholarship Fund, was sup-

ported by 40 clubs—\$156.00. The awards are listed in this issue.

New presidents—secure your predecessors Directory. The supplement only will be sent you in early fall.

Mansfield's Kingwood Center, June 30—Inspiration and Fun meeting. Meet your district chairmen and hear their plans. This is the new presidents opportunity for unification. All the membership is welcome.

Marion County Federation has the place and chairmen ready to receive us October 28 for Fall Conference. Memorial Forest Day, Loudonville, September 27, is another *must* for our women. You will want to see the newly prepared Memorial Book. Your special support of this OFWC project is solicited, as you prepare your budget for 1959-60. Enter the Community Achievement contest, it is one year before judging.

Grow with VI.

District VII

MRS. LEON WOLFORD

Home from the OFWC State Convention, I am filled with pride and joy because of the excellent work done by District VII clubwomen during the past year. The total amount of money contributed was \$9,517.05 which included the OFWC projects—Penny Art Fund, Ohioana Library, Work for the Blind, Pan American Scholarship Fund, Swanbeck Nursing Fund, Escrow, Memorial Forest and CARE, as well as many other worthwhile projects.

The many awards received at the Convention and the excellent reports given proved we have "fired our enthusiasm" for the work of OFWC and GFWC.

Looking back to events since publication of the last BUCKEYE, we recall District VII Legislation Meeting, March 17, which was a most successful affair with outstanding speakers and a good attendance.

Plans are underway for the Fall Conference which will be in Columbus, October 27.

We have had a wonderful year working together and I am looking forward to the coming months, when we will continue our activities. Thank you so much, Clubwomen of District VII, for your splendid support and cooperation.

District VIII

MRS. JOHN S. PHILLIPS

Memories of convention linger as we bask in the blessed warmth of summer so let us reflect on what we accomplished this past year. Congratulations and thank you to the award winners. You are listed else-

where in this issue. With careful planning and some hard work we can double the number for next year.

A special "Hello" to our newest club, the Junior Progress Club of Chesapeake and congratulations to their sponsors, the Chesapeake Women's Club. A milestone in club work: Century Club of Jackson has removed the "Junior" from their name. Our District Junior Director and I attended their graduation in May.

Clubs in District VIII have been wonderful in inviting me to visit them. Among them are: The New Century Club of Chillicothe, Chesapeake Women's Club, Women's Study Club of Wellston, Lawrence County Federation, Child Welfare Club of Ironton, Century Club of Chillicothe, Shakespeare Club of Pomeroy, and Pallas Club of Athens. I installed officers for the Junior Federated Women's Club of Jackson, Junior Woman's City Club of Portsmouth, McArthur Junior Civic Club, and Kingston Civic Club.

My heart is overflowing with gratitude for your confidence in me; it is my hope to continue serving you if that is your wish.

District IX

MRS. BENJAMIN ROTH

Our 1959 OFWC Convention is now a matter of history, but those of us who were fortunate enough to attend gained renewed inspiration from the marvelous reports we heard of Ohio Federated Club activities during the past year. We are very proud of our District award and citation winners and congratulate the Willoughby Women's Club, Willoughby Junior Woman's Club, Mentor Women's Club, Cavelle Club, Niles Argonaut Club, Sweetbriar Civic Club, Wickliffe League, Cara Club, and Poland Quest Club! We were thrilled to have Cavelle Club's entrant, Mrs. Pauline Botty, of Youngstown University, receive the "Oscar for Teachers Award". While our entrants in the Ceylon Costume Contest and Vogue Sewing Contest were not the State winners, they were outstanding and we were very proud of them.

The date of our District IX Fall Conference is October 13 and it is to be held in Willoughby. I hope that all of you will plan to attend this year. Many of you, I hope, too, will avail yourself of the opportunity to attend the Adult Education Institute for the members of OFWC at Ohio State University on August 21 and 22. Ask your president to register you for it. The entire cost of tuition, meals and room will be only \$23.00. It's going to be fun!

I attended the GFWC Convention in Los Angeles and have much to

tell you in the fall. Have a wonderful summer so that you can start the new club year full of enthusiasm!

District X

MRS. WALTER JEFFERIS

Congratulations to all clubs in District X who won honors and citations for a job well done. Thank you each and everyone for your fine co-operation in making it a year to be remembered. Your club reports prove you all are true club women.

By now many of our clubs have new officers. Those retiring have set a challenge for those following and I am looking forward to a new year and to meeting this challenge.

I am so sorry not to have been able to be with you in Toledo but sickness is not a thing we ask for ever. May I thank you for your many cards and cheerful notes to me. Thanks to "Winnie" Wolford for a fine job as MATT; hope next year I can do as well.

I attended the 44th Anniversary dinner of the Progress Club in Roseville. Many of their charter members were on hand. Their decorations were beautiful. They have lots of talent in their club and use it to the best advantage. Congratulations, Progress Club, hope you have many more happy years together.

Summer vacations are about to begin. Keep in mind the various ways to improve your programs and ways you can best benefit your club and aid your president. Have lots of fun and while driving, drive safely and we will all feel like really pitching in on our new club year together.

District XI

MRS. P. S. WHITELEATHER

A schedule is a wonderful little gimmick which enables a clubwoman to do approximately one half of the things she had planned. We have completed one half of our plans for this administration. How is your schedule working?

We were surprised and happy when our District won the Membership Banner and the Selover Cup at Convention. We wish to give a hearty welcome to our new clubs in Woodsfield, East Springfield, Malvern, Reedurban, Paris and Uniontown. Our most hearty congratulations to all the clubs in the District that won awards. You are listed elsewhere in this issue.

It has been my pleasure to be a guest of the following clubs: Canton Sorosis, Minerva Junior Women's Club, Sandy Valley, Steubenville Civic Service League, Steubenville Woman's Club, East Canton Civic Club, Friendly Hills Club, North

Canton Woman's Club, North Canton Junior Woman's Club, Hartsville Junior Women's Club, St. Clairsville Woman's Club, and the Council of Junior Federated Clubs of Stark County.

Certainly our Legislation Meeting with an attendance of 345 was a heart warming occasion but we must not rest on our laurels. Summer is planning time. Remember that "real success is not an outward show but an inward feeling". In the words of Mrs. Prout, Honorary President of GFWC, "Consider yourself kids!" Have fun on your vacation!

ATTENTION
OLD NYLONS AND BUTTONS
FOR THE BLIND
 Should Be Mailed To
MRS. ALMA BEAN
 Division of Services for the Blind
 85 S. Washington Ave.,
 Columbus 15

ESO Reading Course

MRS. JOHN GILBERT, Chairman
 The ESO Home Reading Course has played a significant part in the lives of many of our Ohio clubwomen; and as your chairman, I think that high praise and recognition should go to the women who have participated in this program. As of November 25, we had a total membership of 93 persons enrolled. Of this membership as of April 1, the following persons earned their pins:

Mrs. V. A. Erickson, Russellville
 Mrs. Frank E. Hall, Clyde
 Mrs. Clifford Bay, New Bremen
 Miss Benita Joan Mahoy, Mechanicsburg
 Mrs. Sterling Poling, Circleville
 Mrs. Cletus Carver, Lorain
 Mrs. A. J. Tidd, Cincinnati
 Mrs. Lola M. Patterson, New Bremen

In earning a pin each member had to read and report on 20 books, so you can appreciate that these persons spent many hours in reading. However, reading is a habit vital to the perpetuation of a democratic society and to the individual it is a source of enrichment and pleasure.

There are no scholastic requirements for enrollment in Epsilon Sigma Omicron Reading Courses. The sorority is nonsocial and nonsecret. Its sole aim is culture.

While ESO has a simple goal, it is not a simple idea. It represents the combined efforts of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the state universities. From the former, comes the interest and call for guidance; from the latter, a background of learning, educational procedures and standards. This cooperative venture in

adult education leads toward wide horizons and the ability to live more broadly for those who take advantage of the opportunities it offers.

Anyone interested in enrolling may still enroll by sending \$2.00 made out to the Ohio State University, and mail to Division of Adult Education, College of Education, The Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio. When you enroll, you agree to read and report on 5 books from a specific list after which you will be sent a certificate. You may complete as many books and courses as you wish without added cost during the year ending September 30, 1959. Dues for the next year start October 1. Watch for the Enrollment Blank in the fall issue of the BUCKEYE.

"Light thine own pathway, and by each beaming ray
 May we see reflected, each passing hour of day
 Some arduous task accomplished,
 some valiant deed well done,
 Renew some high endeavor, record a victory won."

E.S.O. Litany—Rose Katterhenry

Adult Education Institute

WHAT IS ADULT EDUCATION?
 ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BECOMING a more effectual leader in your community?

HAVE YOU ENROLLED for the First Annual Adult Education Institute to be held at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, August 21 and 22?

These questions can be answered if you plan to attend the Institute. The purpose of our Institute is: To Increase Individual Leadership Skills, To Encourage Free Discussion, To Preserve the Democratic Process, To Develop Latent Talents in the Individual, To Help Develop Quick Thinking and To Build Confidence and Skill in Public Speaking.

The six workshops we have planned will be staffed and conducted by Ohio State University Faculty members. The addresses we have scheduled will be "Women's Role in Modern Society" by Dr. Esther McGinnis, former director of Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit; "Adult Education for Our Time" by Dr. W. C. Hallenback of Columbia University; and an address by Mrs. Grace Stevenson, Deputy Director of American Library Association.

The deadline for enrollment is July 1st, so we hope when you read this you will have sent in your registration, as we wouldn't want you to miss out on something we think is so worth while.

Will be seeing you in Columbus!

60th Anniversary

February 22nd was a gala day for the members of the TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB of CLYDE when twenty-seven members and four guests attended the club's 60th Anniversary Party. The Club, organized in February 1899, honored a charter member, Mrs. H. B. Dirlam, at the celebration. Place favors of programs of the day marked the places and the tables were beautiful in their decorations of the club colors, red, white and blue.

Roll Call was answered with "It Happened in Clyde" which proved interesting and amusing, reminiscing the past. "The Club and 60 Years of History" was compiled and read by Mrs. Frank Hall and will be presented to the Clyde Public Library.



Shown cutting the Birthday Cake is Mrs. Dirlam. Standing are Mrs. Herman Fowler, Mrs. Walter Meyer, District I President, and Mrs. Frank E. Hall.

Youth Fitness

The following is a copy of the telegram sent to the President of the United States:

The Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs assembled in convention April 1959 salutes the policies and objectives of the President's Council on Youth Fitness and pledges to do everything possible to translate its ideas into program action.

The reply:

The President has asked me to acknowledge the telegram of April sixteenth expressing the resolution of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs. He is pleased to know that you are in accord with the policies and objectives of the Council on Youth Fitness and grateful for your pledge to help implement its programs. With kind regards,

Sincerely,
 Robert Gray
 Secretary to the Cabinet

Club House

THE HURON JUNIOR WOMEN'S LEAGUE have purchased a former veteran's housing unit and renovated it into clubrooms for the local Camp Fire and Girl Scout groups. The picture shows the past president, Mrs. Frank Buehler, presenting club house keys to Mrs. John Rhinemiller, Girl Scout leader and Mrs. Richard Klein, Camp Fire Girls leader.



10th Anniversary

"Together we strive with a celebration, after 10 years in 'Ohio Federation'" was the theme of NORTH CANTON JUNIOR SOROSIS' tenth anniversary. At this time the advisors, past presidents, and charter members were honored.



Pictured are: seated left to right—Advisors Mrs. John Allison, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. W. J. Warburton, Mrs. A. L. Ault, Mrs. John Feldseber, and Founder Mrs. W. S. Waltenbaugh. Standing—Mrs. Marvin Gross, charter member; Mrs. James Beavers, president; Mrs. William Willis, Past president and charter member; and past presidents Mrs. Donald Teis, Mrs. Robert Shadle, Mrs. Myron Mohler, Mrs. Richard Thomas, and Mrs. Wade Hawkins.



Mrs. Bauer Honored

On September 17 the GARFIELD HEIGHTS JUNIOR WOMEN'S LEAGUE honored Mrs. Melvin Bauer of Garfield Heights who has been active in philanthropic work most of her life. Mrs. Bauer has long exercised the art of good will toward all men, and to love thy neighbor. She has been engaged in welfare and charitable work for many years and always manages to promote happiness and prosperity to every charitable organization, and any welfare project she undertakes.

The Club presented Mrs. Bauer with several gifts and a special scroll which reads: "First Place for being the most patient and understanding husband. Awarded to Melvin Bauer on this 17th day of September 1958." Mrs. Bauer proudly admitted that none of this could be possible without the help and encouragement of a loving and understanding husband.



THE BROWN COUNTY JUNIOR PRESIDENTS ASSOCIATION, primarily a coordinating club, had a special program for their prospective members. Mrs. Nell A. Davy, Field Representative of Southern Ohio for Ohio Society for Crippled Children, reviewed the procedures of the audiometer and speech therapy programs as initiated in 1956 by the club and carried on as a continuing project.

Bicycle Safety



"To promote friendship and support all enterprises which tend to better communities" is the purpose of the WILLOUGHBY JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB. One of the big projects of the club is the annual Bike Safety Program in cooperation with the American Automobile Association. Ten schools in the area are covered. Reading material on safe bike riding, bicycle safety checks, and actual skill tests are held at the schools in preparation for the Bike Rodeo. The Rodeo is the climax of many weeks of hard work at which time awards are given for the top riders in different classes.

Club Chorus



The Woman's Educational Club Chorus of Toledo was one of the groups that sang at Convention. Members are: front row—Mrs. Gordon Findlay, president of the club, Mrs. Peg Johnson, Mrs. G. A. Towslee, Mrs. Richard Wolkins, Mrs. Myrice Anderson, and Mrs. Charles Yost. Second row—Mr. Paul Marion, director, Mrs. Donald Peters, Mrs. Edwin Tipsett, Mrs. George Irwin, Mrs. Gail Leach, president of the chorus, Mrs. John Bohmrich, and Mrs. Raynold Wordin.

The Lincoln Village Kindergarten has been the "pet project" of the LINCOLN VILLAGE WOMEN'S CLUB since the club was organized some four years ago. The accompanying picture shows the teacher, Mrs. Jane Crawford, and one of the two classes. Fifty-two pupils were enrolled this year.

AWARDS

CEYLON COSTUME CONTEST

Miss Joan Mahoy, Mechanicsburg, winner; Mechanicsburg Junior Tourist Club.
Mrs. Gene James, Ironton, second place; Ironton Junior Woman's Club.

MEMBERSHIP BANNER

Winner for percentage of membership gain—District XI.

LOLA H. SELOVER CUP

Winner for greatest number of new Junior Clubs—District XI.

ILKA G. SOUERS

ATTENDANCE PLAQUE

Tie: North Olmsted Junior Women's Club and Oak Harbor Junior Women's Club.

MRS. H. LEE LEATHERS

ATTENDANCE PLAQUE

Winner: Proctorville Junior Woman's Club.

TRAILBLAZER CUP

Winner for greatest number of new Senior Clubs—District V.

PENNY ART SCHOLARSHIP

\$250.00 scholarship to Miss Pamela Brugger of Clyde. Sponsored by Clyde Junior League. Honorable Mention: Donna Jean Chaffin, Columbus, sponsored by Janus Junior Woman's Club; Mike Zaratka, Lorain, sponsored by Lorain Woman's Club, Inc.; Ronald Shap, Toledo, sponsored by Women's Educational Club; Steve Schuck, Finley, sponsored by Coterie Club of Finley.

ART TALENT

SENIOR CLUB WOMEN

1st—Esther Hite, Toledo Federation of Women's Clubs.
2nd—Lena Waltz, Woman's Club of Kent.
3rd—Jean Grove, Woman's Club of Kent.

JUNIOR CLUB WOMEN

1st—Sara Boykin, Dayton Junior Alumnae.
2nd—Mrs. William E. Mastin, Carrollton Woman's Club.
3rd—Mrs. Robert Veh, Gibsonburg Junior Women's Club.

CAMERA CONTEST

1st—Mrs. Robert Hill, Atheneum Club, Covington.
2nd—Mrs. F. M. Williams, Willoughby Woman's Club.
3rd—Mrs. Jean Fruthan, Chagrin Falls Junior Woman's Club.

HALLMARK SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

1st—Leonard Auerbach, Dayton. Dayton Junior Alumnae, sponsor.
2nd—Carolyn Bowe, Dayton. Dayton Junior Alumnae, sponsor.
3rd—Mike Zahratka, Lorain. Lorain Women's Club, Inc., sponsor.

WORK FOR THE BLIND

Total sales\$28,488.68

CLASS 1-A Individual Clubs Membership

1 to 25—
1st—Niles Argonaut Club.
2nd—Mansfield Tourist Club.
Hon. Men.—Wooster Women's Club.
CLASS 1-B Individual Clubs Membership
26 to 50—
1st—Mechanicsburg Senior Tourist Club.
2nd—Gibsonburg Sorosis.
Hon. Men.—Cleves Women's Club.

CLASS 1-C Individual Clubs Membership

51 or more—
1st—Sidney and Shelby County Woman's Club.
2nd—Troy Altrurian Club.
Hon. Men.—Shadyside Women's Club.
FEDERATIONS OR GROUPS—
1st—Springfield Federation of Women's Clubs.
2nd—Marion County Federation.
Hon. Men.—Ravenna City Federation.

PRESS BOOK AWARDS

CLASS A

1—Elyria Women's Club.
2—Steubenville Woman's Club.
3—Lorain Woman's Club, Inc.

CLASS B

1—Mentor Woman's Club.
2—Willoughby Women's Club.
3—Women's Club of Kent.

YEAR BOOK AWARDS

District I—1—Oak Harbor Junior Women's Club. 2—Junior Women's Club of Clyde.
District II—1—St. Marys Progress Club. 2—Taine Club of Bryan.

District III—1—Sidney and Shelby County Woman's Club. 2—The Woman's Club of Xenia.
District IV—1—Hamilton Current Events Club. 2—Georgetown Junior Women's Club.

District V—1—Woman's Club of Kent. 2—Midview Junior Women's Club of Grafton.
District VI—1—Junior Federated Women of Marion. 2—Three Arts Club of Rittman.

District VII—1—Linden Junior Civic Club of Columbus. 2—Circleville Junior Women's Club.
District VIII—1—Junior Century Club of Jackson. 2—Ironton Junior Women's Club.

District IX—1—Willoughby Woman's Club. 2—Mentor Woman's Club.
District X—1—Twentieth Century Club of Mineral City. 2—Advance Club of New Lexington.

District XI—1—North Canton Junior Women's Club. 2—Junior Women's Club of Mingo Junction.
State Winners: 1—Linden Junior Civic Club of Columbus. 2—Hamilton Current Events Club.

INDIVIDUAL PROGRAM AWARDS

District I—Elmore Junior Women's Club.
District II—Mid-Century Study Club of Montpelier.
District III—Advance Club of Dayton.
District IV—Woman's Club of Cleves.
District V—North Olmsted Junior Women's Club.

District VI—Usando Literary Club of Upper Sandusky.
District VII—none
District VIII—Junior Woman's Club of Proctorville.

District IX—Junior Women's Club of Willoughby.
District X—none
District XI—Barnesville Mother's Club.
State Winner: Willoughby Junior Women's Club of Willoughby.

ANNETTE PHELPS LINCOLN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Winners for 1959\$250.00 each
1—Lynn Pontius, Berea. Sponsored by Berea Junior Women's League.
2—Sandra Kay Shanks, Bowling Green. Sponsored by Bowling Green Woman's Club.
3—Patricia Ann DePasquale, Canton. Sponsored by Canton Lullaby Club I.
4—Dorothy Doris Rapp, Gibsonburg. Sponsored by Gibsonburg Junior Women's Club.

Club.
5—Doris Sibyl Peake, Grafton. Sponsored by Midview Junior Women's Club.

OSCARS FOR THE TEACHERS

Winner: Mrs. John Boty (Pauline Esther) wife of Evangelical and Reformed Presbyterian Church Minister of Youngstown. Taught 34 years, now head of the Department of Sociology, Youngstown University, Youngstown. Sponsored by Cavell Club of Youngstown. Citations were awarded to the following teachers:

1—Mrs. Kathryn Kissell Hummon, Wauseon.
2—Mrs. Mabel E. Robrock, Bryan.
3—Mrs. Ceres C. Stoltz, Greenville.
4—Mr. Elmer J. Hammann, Sidney.
5—Miss Mary Chadwick, Vermilion.
6—Miss Margaret Thomas, Kingston.
7—Mrs. Vivian H. Cable, Ironton.
8—Miss Margaret Boyd, Steubenville.

CARE CONTRIBUTIONS

Amount contributed\$4,166.00
Club giving the greatest amount per member—Lancaster Literary Club.

VOGUE FASHION SEWING CONTEST

1st—Mrs. Marshall Hoy, Wauseon, Wauseon Women's Club.
2nd—Mrs. James Pickrell, Dayton, Beta Chapter Delta Xi Sorority.

DISTRICT WINNERS:

District I—Mrs. Marshall Hoy, Wauseon Women's Club.
District II—Mrs. Ronald Logan, West Unity.

District III—Mrs. Calvin Ruten, Mechanicsburg Junior Women's Tourist Club.
District IV—Mrs. Richard Walker, Russellville Junior Women's Club.

District V—Mrs. Michael W. Melneczyn, Parkview Junior Women's Club, Cleveland.
District VI—Mrs. George Allenbaugh, Rittman Mother's Club.

District VII—Mrs. Lawrence Secoy, Lancaster Junior Women's Club.
District VIII—Mrs. Edwin McClain, Portsmouth Junior Women's City Club.

District IX—Mrs. Irving Plain, Mentor Woman's Club.
District X—Mrs. George Adams, Twentieth Century Club of Frazesburg.

District XI—Mrs. Harold Brown, Women's League of Wintersville.

FAMILY OF THE YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinson, and Family, Norwalk. Sponsored by the Opportunity Club of Norwalk. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have four sons and a daughter. They have family councils and religious discussion in the home. They are active in church and community affairs. This is a family which has worked together, played together, and worshipped together.

JUNIOR YEAR BOOK AWARDS

CLASS A

CLUB MEMBERSHIP 35 AND UNDER
UNDER 100,000 POPULATION
1—Lancaster Junior Women's Club.
2—Hartsville Tri-Sesqui Club.
3—Civiles of Hamilton.

OVER 100,000 POPULATION

1—Dayton Junior Progress Club.
2—Olympia Club of Columbus.
3—Northside Junior Women's Club of Columbus.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP 36 TO 75
CLASS B CLUB MEMBERSHIP 36 TO 75
1—Brilliant Junior Women's Club.
2—Mingo Junction Junior Women's Club.

3—Oak Harbor Junior Women's Club.
CLASS C CLUB MEMBERSHIP 76 AND OVER
1—North Canton Junior Women's Club.
2—Canton Junior Guild.

Cincinnati.
3—Junior Women's Club of Western

NEW CLUBS

1—Sweetbriar Civic Club of Youngstown.
2—Akron Sorosis.
3—Canton South Junior Guild.

JUNIOR SCRAPBOOK AWARDS

CLASS A

MEMBERSHIP 35 AND UNDER
1—Clyde Junior Women's Club.
2—Northside Junior Women's Club of Columbus.
3—Circleville Junior Women's Club.

CLASS B

CLUB MEMBERSHIP 36 TO 75
1—Canton Lullaby Club—Group 2.
2—North Canton Junior Women's Club.
3—Gibsonburg Junior Women's Club.

CLASS C

CLUB MEMBERSHIP 76 AND OVER
1—Junior Women's Club of Westlake.
2—North Olmsted Junior Women's Club.
3—Canton Junior Sorosis.

NEW CLUBS

1—Akron Sorosis.
2—Junior Mothers Club of Canton.
3—Sweetbriar Civic Club of Youngstown.

HONOR ROLL CLUBS

DISTRICT I

Clyde Junior League, Elmore Junior Women's Club, Fremont Federation of Women, Gibsonburg Junior League, Junior Women's League of Oak Harbor, Port Clinton Junior Women's Club, Tiffin Woman's Club, Tiffin Women's League, Tuesday Club of Wauseon, Wauseon Women's Club.

DISTRICT II

Claire Newcomer Club of Bryan, Fortnightly Club of Bryan, Literary Forum of Bryan, Taine Club of Bryan.

DISTRICT III

Entre Nous Club of Bradford, Dayton Federation of Women's Clubs, Dayton Junior Alumnae, Elite Club of Greenville, Entre Nous Club of Greenville, American Club of Jackson Center, Junior Woman's Tourist Club of Mechanicsburg, Woman's Tourist Club of Mechanicsburg, City Federation of Women's Clubs of Springfield, Junior Altrurian Club of Troy.

DISTRICT IV

Batavia Junior Woman's Club, Batavia Woman's Club, Anderson Hills Junior Women's Club, Junior Woman's Club of Cleves, Cleves Woman's Club, Georgetown Junior Women's Club, Montgomery Woman's Club, Oxford Women's Club, Progress Club of Ripley, Ripley Women's Club.

DISTRICT V

Amherst Junior Women's League, Avon Junior Women's Club, Akron Junior Federation of Women, Akron Sorosis, Akron & Summit County Federation, Junior Women's League of Berea, Junior Women's Club of Chagrin Falls, Et Cetera Club of Cleveland, Elyria Junior Women's Club, Garfield Heights Junior Women's Club, Midview Junior Women's Club of Grafton, Junior Women's Club of Kent, Woman's Club of Kent, Lakeland Woman's Club of Lorain, Lorain Women's Club, Inc., North Olmsted Junior Women's Club, Vermilion Women's League, Woman's Club of Wadsworth, Sorosis Club of Wellington, Westlake Junior Women's Club.

DISTRICT VI

Alpha Club of Centerburg, Progress Club of Loudonville, Junior Federated Women of Marion, Olla Podrida Club of Rittman, Three Arts Club of Rittman, Alpha Chapter Usando Literary Club of Upper Sandusky, Usando Literary Club of Upper Sandusky, Wooster Women's Civic Club.

DISTRICT VII

Junior Women's Club of Circleville, Monday Club of Circleville, Apogee Club

of Columbus, Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs, Columbus Woman's Club, Inc., Glen Echo Child Welfare Club of Columbus, Kamekathian Literary Club of Columbus, Linden Junior Civic Club of Columbus, Metropolitan Women's Club of Columbus, Northside Junior Women's Club of Columbus, Olympia Junior Club of Columbus, Etna '56 Club, Junior Women's Club of Hebron, Junior Women's Club of Lancaster, Quest Club of Pataskala.

DISTRICT VIII

Chesapeake Woman's Club, Child Welfare Club of Ironton, Cooperative Club of Ironton, Junior Federated Women's Club of Jackson, Kingston Civic Club, Pandorian Club of Nelsonville, Ironton Woman's Club, Junior Women's League of Jackson, Junior Civic Club of McArthur, Clonian Club of Oak Hill, Junior Women's Club of Oak Hill, Proctorville Junior Woman's Club, Ironton Junior Women's Club, Woman's City Club of Portsmouth.

DISTRICT IX

Canfield Woman's Club, East Liverpool Junior Women's Club, Mentor Women's Club, Poland Quest Club, Willoughby Woman's Club, Willoughby Junior Women's Club, Cara Club of Youngstown, Sweetbriar Club of Youngstown, Lake Shore Woman's Club of Willoughby, Wickliffe Club of Youngstown, Cavell Club of Youngstown.

DISTRICT X

Cambridge Federation of Women's Club, Round Table Club of Cambridge, 50 Club of Frazesburg, Quarter Club of Frazesburg, Review Club of Frazesburg, Advance Club of New Lexington.

DISTRICT XI

The Mother's Club of Barnesville, Brilliant Senior Woman's Club, Carrollton Junior Women's Club, Cadiz Women's Civic Club, Woman's Club of Cadiz, Canton Junior Women's Club, Cadiz Junior Women's Club, Canton Junior Sorosis, Canton Lullaby Club, Group I, Canton Lullaby Club, Group II, Sorosis Club of Canton, Canton South Junior Guild, East Canton Civic Club, Friendly Hills Club of East Canton, Flushing Junior Women's Club, Sorosis Club of Hartsville, Tri-Sesqui Club of Hartsville, Martins Ferry Junior Women's Club, North Canton Junior Women's Club, North Canton Junior Sorosis, Woman's Club of North Canton, Woman's Club of Mingo Junction, Mingo Junction Junior Women's Club, Powhatan Point Women's Club, Reurban Woman's Club, Junior Women's Club of Shadyside, Woman's Club of Shadyside, Civic Service League of Steubenville, Steubenville Woman's Club, Three Arts Club of Toronto, Woman's Club of Toronto, Sandy Valley Junior Woman's Club, Junior Women's Club of Wintersville, Young Women's Society of Wintersville, Wintersville Civic Service Club.

HONORABLE MENTION

Cavell Club of Youngstown, Ironton Junior Women's Club, Minerva Women's Club, Wintersville Woman's Club.

THE WINNER

Vermilion Women's League.

Aid to the Blind

THE OLYMPIA JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB of Columbus is continuing its main project, "Illustrations in Braille". A rummage sale was held in December with the proceeds going toward the purchase of a braille typewriter. Mrs. Donald Alexander, Mrs. Henderson Knight and Mrs. James Ferguson, members of the club, are taking lessons in braille transcription.

Burma Visitor

THE PROCTORVILLE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB were hostesses to Mrs. Marie Taw of Rangoon, Burma, in November. Mrs. Taw's visit to Proctorville was arranged through the American Council on Education and the United States Department of State, who sponsored her trip to this country. As an important personage in all fields of volunteer work in her native land, Mrs. Taw was chosen to represent her country in America, with her primary objectives being to view and observe volunteer service activities along lines of maternal and child health care.

Mrs. Taw told the club members of family life in Burma and compared it with her observations of family life in America. During her six day stay in Proctorville, Mrs. Taw visited health and dental clinics, hospitals, schools, saw hand-blown glass being made, watched a boat go through river locks, attended a teen-age dance, and also saw what was a real novelty to her as she had never before seen one—a house trailer.



In the picture from left to right are: Dr. Raymond Kimbrough, Lawrence County Health Commissioner, Mrs. Donald Gillette, president of the Proctorville club, and Mrs. Marie Taw, observing a doctor in the dental clinic at work with a young patient.

CONVENTION 1959

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Convention Program Chairman for the wonderful work she has done; Mrs. W. B. Werner, General Convention Chairman and her Co-Chairmen: Mrs. John Michael and Mrs. Herbert Sitzenstock, for the smooth planning throughout all Convention—also to our State Junior Director, Mrs. Ned Newcomer and her Junior Chairmen: Mrs. Emerson Finke and Mrs. Donald Andress. And Ohio Federation wishes to thank Mrs. Walter Meyer, District I President and Mrs. Ralph Lindsey, District II President for their excellent work and cooperation and to the capable clubwomen of their districts who gave of their time, thought and effort that Convention 1959 might go down in history as a Convention to be REMEMBERED!

Conservation Department

"Rejoice and be glad, this is a day the Lord hath made." Yes it is He Who gives us all we have, but also He gives us the ability to conserve these blessings.

Perhaps you will be instrumental in planning programs or projects for your club next year. Right now, plant the thought of Conservation as a program or project. Here's what you can be thinking about. Increase interest in work with schools through suppling materials, giving scholarships, promoting contests, sponsoring youth and school forests. Inquire at your school about their activity in Conservation and offer your assistance. Field trips are an important part of training—both for adults and children. They need to see the effects of erosion, pollution, forests and grass fires. They can learn much from a well-kept farm, a sewage disposal plant, a productive forest, a lovely park.

Know legislation. This 86th Congress assembled in Washington is considering important conservation legislation. Resolutions were passed at the 67th Annual GFWC Convention in Detroit in regard to Forest Resources and permanent Timber Supply and Small Woodland Ownerships. Water Pollution Control program is one of the subjects to come before this Congress.

Be alert! Don't let the State Legislature weaken the Roadside Protection Law for Ohio. By conforming with federal advertising standards, Ohio can qualify for a one-half of one per cent "bonus" in federal highway construction funds.

Promote "Don't Be A Litterbug" campaign. An amount of something like \$639,000 was being spent prior to the beginning of this campaign and it has gone down to about \$300,000 which is still too much. Write to the "Keep America Beautiful Committee, 99 Park Avenue, New York 16, for material.

Films are always available on all phases of Conservation. Write to Department of Audio-Visual Education, State Department of Education, State Office Building, Columbus 15, and they will supply films at a small service fee.

As the weather is nicer and you begin to plan road trips—drive to State Route 97 off State Route 3, just 3 miles south of Loudonville. You will be in the Mohican Forest and the location of our own Memorial Forest. You will be glad you visited there and also proud to be a member of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

The 1959-60 JUNIOR PROGRAM

MRS. L. E. MIELKE, Chairman
MRS. JOHN NEEDHAM, Jr. Chairman

Forests



Wild Life



Minerals



Recreation



Water - Soil



will come to a rewarding conclusion when awarding is done at the 1960 Convention. We will call our campaign "OPERATION CONSERVATION CONSCIOUS". Awards will be given on the basis of accomplishing two or more of the following:

- 1-Promote teaching of Conservation in schools—give books on Conservation to schools or libraries.
- 2-Conduct essay or poster contests on Conservation.
- 3-Plant trees for beautification of schools, public property, roadside beautification, etc.
- 4-Arbor Day observance through publicity, tree plantings.
- 5-Support Wildlife, Mineral, Soil, Forest, or other Conservation Legislation, such as flood control, anti-pollution, sanitation, insecticide control.
- 6-Litterbug campaigns—You might try sponsoring a "Design a Litter-

bag" contest for the small school children.

- 7—"Show-me" or field trips to forests, parks, or other nature spots.
- 8-Plan a Conservation Week with displays in store windows, schools, or public library.
- 9-Forest fire prevention campaigns.
- 10-Financial support to OFWC Memorial Forest fund.
- 11-Firearms Safety Campaigns.
- 12-Credit will be given also for a project which you consider important but which is not listed above.

The efforts that we put forth toward CONSERVATION of all the many wondrous natural resources are returned to us in the form of many spots of beauty for recreation, health and welfare for our loved ones, and the very basic wealth of our nation and foundation for our prosperity and our freedom.

New District President



Mrs. Louis Kohl, 11 South Franklin Street, New Bremen, is the new president of District II. Edith has been active in OFWC for many years. She is a forty year member of the Wapakoneta Woman's Club, a twenty-five year member of the Wapakoneta Irving Club and a fifteen year member of the New Bremen Women's Club. Most of her life's activities have centered around music. She was church organist and choir director in her home church in Wapakoneta for more than forty years and is now director of the church choir in New Bremen where she has lived for the past fifteen years.

Mrs. Kohl is a past president of the New Bremen Woman's Club and the St. Mary's Music Club, has served as State Chairman of Music for OFWC and is a Trustee of the Penny Art Scholarship Fund.

Attic Sale



IRONTON JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB netted over \$400.00 at their recent annual "Attic Sale". Featured were many lovely antiques. Shown looking at some of the antiques are: Seated Mrs. Everett Adkins and Mrs. Glenn Fannin, president; standing Mrs. Don Griffin and Mrs. Dick Craig.

Last Christmas the members had a party for their husbands, gave clothes, gifts and food to two families, sent gifts to the Columbus and Gallipolis Schools for retarded children, bought tree decorations for the children's home, and treated all the children at the monthly Child Health Conference.

This spring the club members entertained two Chinese girls in their homes for one week.

"The Mikado"



"The Mikado", a comic opera in two acts written by Gilbert and Sullivan, was presented by the TUESDAY CLUB of Wauseon. The cast was composed of local adults and high school

students. The art department of the high school made the stage settings. Funds from the production will be used to purchase new equipment for the nursery at Detwiler Memorial Hospital in Wauseon.

THE GEORGETOWN JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB have enlarged their community service program by adding a door to door solicitation of funds for the Goodwill Industries to their already established Mother's March for Polio and the Heart Fund Drive. The Rev. Mr. Bryce Nichols, Executive Director of Goodwill Industries, spoke at a recent club meeting and his enthusiasm and dynamic personality further augmented the club's interest in this most worthy cause.

Volunteer Service

THE QUEL APRES CLUB of Akron is a club of only 15 members who do volunteer work for different agencies such as the Heart Association, Home for the Blind, Goodwill Industries, Crippled Children's Association, and Cancer Association. The club was organized a little more than a year ago and already have given over 2100 hours of volunteer service.



The women meet once a month from 10:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M. They carry their lunch and the agency they are helping that day, furnishes the coffee. However, the December meeting is a social meeting for members only. A meeting that is all play and no work.

The picture shows Mrs. Leona Smith, holding her Citation for typing for the Mental Health Organization. Standing are Mrs. Carl Schaefer, Mrs. Robert G. Falcone, and Mrs. Ted Gormin.

Mrs. Bell's Painting

Mrs. Carl A. Weinman is shown holding the painting given to her at the District VII Fall Conference by Mrs. Eric Bell, Lancaster, District Chairman of Art, left. Also pictured is Mrs. Leon Wolford, District VII president. The background of the picture is a faint map of Ohio. The bouquet has red carnations for Ohio, yellow jonquils for O.F.W.C., one red rose for G.F.W.C., and an Ohio Cardinal perched on the bowl.



NEW CLUBS

A hearty welcome to the following new clubs:

CANFIELD WOMAN'S CLUB II

Canfield, Mahoning County
*JUNIOR PROGRESS WOMAN'S CLUB

Chesapeake, Lawrence County
ALPHA SOROSIS CLUB

Malvern, Carroll County
*JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Uniontown, Stark County
AVON WOMEN'S CLUB

Avon, Lorain County
*EAST SPRINGFIELD JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB

East Springfield, Jefferson County
WARREN CITY FEDERATION

Warren, Warren County
SHARON WOMEN'S CLUB

Sharon Center, Medina County

THE CODE OF ETHICS

of the

HI-Y CLUB



THE PURPOSE OF HI-Y

"to create, maintain, and extend throughout
the school and community high standards of
Christian Character"

HISTORY OF HI-Y

The Hi-Y movement is over 50 years old.

Over 7,000 clubs and 200,000 boys are now participating in the Hi-Y program.

It was started at Chapman, Kansas, by boys desiring a Young Men's Christian Association in the high school.

The present purpose -- "to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character", was adopted in 1913.

The National Hi-Y Fellowship was formulated in 1932. By this plan a charter is issued to a club when it pledges its adherence to the purpose of the Hi-Y and applies to the national office for affiliation. Each registered club presents its fee to support the leadership of the movement.

Four National Hi-Y Congresses have been held since 1936. These meetings give Hi-Y boys and leaders a program designed to emphasize their social responsibility in the world at large.

Under the leadership of Young Men's Christian Associations, conferences and training camps are conducted in all parts of the country to improve the efficiency of the officers and leaders in attaining the purpose of the Hi-Y movement.

The national Hi-Y headquarters is at the Y. M. C. A. national offices, 347 Madison Ave., New York City.

SLOGAN

Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Scholarship, Clean Living.

Clean Speech -- The Hi-Y boy believes in clean speech and practices it. He avoids profane and smutty language.

Clean Sports -- The Hi-Y member stands for clean sports. He plays the game cleanly and fairly. He would rather be a good loser than win unfairly. He practices the golden rule.

Clean Scholarship -- The Hi-Y boy believes in, and practices clean scholarship. He does not cheat in examinations or assignments, believing he must stand on his own merits. He does his work carefully and to the best of his ability.

Clean Living -- A fellow who believes in clean habits must make them. He avoids forming bad habits, and fights against things that form them. Part of worship of the Creator is the living of a wholesome life.

AMBITION

The ambition of a Hi-Y member is to do the best he can in speech, manner, study and in service to make life most worth-while for himself and his community.

A CODE OF HI-Y ETHICS

Preamble -- In order that the aims of the Hi-Y may be more fully realized, that the welfare of the members may be better promoted, that members may know what is considered proper procedure, and that they may show in all their relations high standards of conduct, this code of ethics has been adopted by the members:

Article I. -- Relations with the School and Community.

A member should not permit his membership to be used for personal gain or selfish propaganda of any kind.

In dealing with other people a member should be impartial and just -- always looking toward the good of the Community.

In dealing with teachers he should at all times maintain an attitude of respect befitting the position of the teacher, who has been duly appointed by the school officials and who is held responsible by the community in all cases of controversy. Cooperation should be the keynote of his attitude.

He should cheerfully observe all rules of the school, thereby encouraging other pupils to do the same. His own standard of conduct should be higher than that generally expected by the school.

He should be strictly honest at all times.

He should consider it his duty and his privilege to help work out new plans and rules, or to cause the discontinuance of old plans or rules as the best interests of the school and community may indicate.

A member should strive to raise and maintain his scholarship to the limit of his ability.

Article II -- Relations of the Membership.

A member should respect his privilege of being a member of the club. He should encourage application for membership by those who would be of value to the club, and should discourage those who desire membership for personal honor.

A member should maintain his efficiency thru knowledge of the club constitution and thru contact with state and national Hi-Y organization which are created for the advancement of every Hi-Y club and the advancement of the whole Hi-Y movement.

A member's own life should show the good influence of the club.

A member should not try to gain advantages for himself or the club by any unfair means.

A member acting as an agent should not accept a commission, royalty, or reward for the transaction of any business for the club.

A member should not engage in the use of destructive criticism of the club.

Article III - Relation to Members of the Club.

A member should avoid unfavorable criticism of other members of the club except such as is formally presented to the club officials in the interests of the club. A member should always report to duly constituted authority any matters which involve the best interests of the Club.

There should be cooperation between officers and members, founded upon sympathy for each other's point of view and recognition of the officer's right to leadership and the member's right to self-expression.

Both members and officers should observe courtesy by transacting official business with the properly designated persons, and by observing the rules of parliamentary law at all meetings.

Article IV -- Personal Responsibility.

A member believes in improving his own habits, knowledge, skills, and social and religious expression thru friendship with other members who are trying to do likewise.

In order to gain personal development, he will participate whole heartedly in the program and service projects of the club which have this purpose -- to create, maintain, and extend throughout the membership of the club, and throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character.

The individual member will give his share of effort, time and finances necessary to the proper function of committees and the club as a whole.

The member's personal habits and life shall be such that the club can be proud in having the member on its rolls. In no way should the member's actions; speech, or associations reflect discredit to the Hi-Y Club, or cause the club to be ashamed because of the individual's membership.

1973 - 1974

Monday, Sept. 10, 1973, the Jayceettes met in the home of Mrs. Nancy Pollock. Kathy Butler was elected to the position of secretary for the remainder of the year. The treasurer's report was given and there was a balance of \$393.52 in the treasury.

The group discussed whether or not to loan Wickes Lumber their popcorn machine, and it was decided to charge them \$5.00 per week for the machine, but to donate the popcorn.

A rummage sale was decided upon for Sept. 28 and 29 with Pat Russell chairman and Connie Parks and Glenna Boyd as co-chairmen. Hours for the sale will be 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. both days.

Bob Haver was present to discuss the Car-Rama which will be held at the Sportsman's Club Saturday, Sept. 15. Girls were asked to help with the food preparation for the meal which will be served at 6:00 on that date.

A meeting to be held before the rummage sale was discussed and a date was set for Mon. Sept. 24, at Betty Cutshall's home.

ROC forms were passed out by Pat Russell and were explained by Nancy Pollock. The forms should be filled out and turned into Glenna Boyd as soon as possible.

A masquerade party was discussed and will be discussed further at a later date.

Crazy notions was played, the meeting was adjourned, and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Kathy

Mon., Sept. 24, Jayceettes met in the home of Betty Cutshall. It was decided that the Mascarade Halloween Party would be dropped from this month's agenda because of the heavy October schedule.

Final plans for the rummage sale were made and posters were made by those attending.

It was announced that the rummage sale would be held in the basement of the Reeves Bank--at no charge.

It was decided that decorated cans for the "NEW Toys for tots for Christmas" project should be in public by Nov. 1.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Betty G. Becker

Mon., Oct. 8, the Jayceettes met in the home of Glenna Boyd with seven members present. Pat Kussell presided.

The minutes of the Sept. 10 meeting were read and the treasurer's report was given, and there was a balance of \$298.64.

It was reported that \$47.50 was made on the Rummage Sale project which was held in the Reeves bank basement free of charge. A thank you note is to ^{be} written to the bank.

The stand for the Halloween Parade was discussed and Teresa Sheppard will be in charge of details. It was decided that three kinds of donuts, cider by the glass, popcorn and pop will be sold to the public the evening of the parade. Betty Cutshall is to check on napkins and donuts from the Truck Stop.

Final details for the stand will be completed at the next meeting Oct. 22, just prior to parade Oct. 27 in the home of Linda Mansler.

The group voted to help the Girl Scouts, Brownies, and PTO with their Haunted House. Glenna Boyd is chairman and will call and appoint what help she will need.

The group passed that containers would be made and distributed around A.C.T. asking for donations from the public to help purchase candy which the Jayceettes will sack and give to the Haunted House project. The containers are to read, "Donations for Jayceettes Children's Trick or Treat Candy."

Lastly, the "NEW Toys for Tots for Christmas" project was discussed and containers for donations from the public will once again be distributed. The containers will be made at the next meeting and will be on display in public by Nov. 1. Every member is to bring decorating materials to the next meeting.

Oct. 8, 1973 meeting (con't)

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served
by the hostess.

Kathryn J. Butler

JAYCEETTES

Mon., Oct. 22, the Jayceettes met in the home of Connie Parks for a special meeting to discuss future events.

Mon., Oct. 29, every member who can attend is to meet at Marlene Ross' at 1:00 p.m. to sack candy for community children of pre-school through Fifth grade age. The group is to meet at the high school on Tuesday in costume at 4:00 to pass out the candy from 4:30 to 6:00.

The group is to meet in front of the Baltimore at 6:30 p.m. to set up tables and everything for the Halloween Parade stand. Saturday evening, Oct. 27. Popcorn, pop, cider by the glass, and three kinds of donuts will be sold.

The "New Toys for Tots" project was discussed, and it was decided to send letters to the business men in the area requesting their support. Letters will also be sent to Newcomerstown elementary school teachers asking for a list of those children who are most in need of Christmas this year. This way the group can obtain a general idea of age groups and what to buy each child.

Transportation is at the present a problem for reaching the children, but should be settled at a future date.

Containers were made for business places asking the public for their donations. Each member is to have her containers in her assigned business places by Nov. 1.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess.


Kathy J. Butler

JAYCEETTES

Eight members met Monday evening Nov. 12, in the home of Pat Russell with president Marlene Ross presiding.

The minutes of the Oct. 22 meeting were read, and the treasurer's report given, and there is a balance of \$405.06. Treasurer Linda Mansler also reported that \$30 was made from the refreshment stand at the Halloween Parade.

Marlene reported that \$106.42 was acknowledged from the public for Halloween treats of which 635 were assembled.

A letter was read from Jean Bersinsky, Coordinator of Dist. 81, inviting representatives from our group to attend a special meeting to be held in Millersburg Nov. 14 for improvement. It was decided that since the opportunity would undoubtedly arise again, that our group would then be represented at such a meeting.

Glenna Boyd made a motion that the group have an open bank account for those persons or organizations wishing to deposit their contributions safely for the Toys for Lots, and also for each member's use to keep money collected from their containers all together and to eliminate a lot of bother. Pat Russell seconded the motion, it was approved by the group, and it was decided that the account would be opened immediately at the Peoples Bank.

Pat Russell and Kathy Butler will distribute letters to the teachers in the Newcomerstown elementary schools requesting a list of the most needy children in their classes. The letters will be picked up by Nov. 21.

(Nov. 12 meeting con't.)

Linda Fansler is chairman and Nancy Pollock co-chairman of the Toys for Tots project. After the letters are obtained from the teachers, each member will be assigned to children and in charge of what to purchase for the children for Christmas.

The group decided to accept VERY good used toys or already bought new toys for children. Those donations may be phoned to Connie Parks at 498-8096.

The next meeting to further plans for the project will be at 8:00 p.m. in the home of Linda Fansler on Nov. 26.

Each member is responsible for having her containers out of business places by Dec. 10. A meeting will be held on that date at 8:00 in Marlene's home.

The group also decided that \$10 from the treasury would be used for buying wrapping materials for the presents.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Linda Fansler

JAYCEE*ETTES

Mon., Jan. 14, the Jaycee-ettes met for the monthly meeting in the home of Kathy McCune. Marlene Ross, president, presided with six members present.

A discussion was held on the subject of Toys of Tots deliveries. Members discussed their experiences at different homes where toys were delivered to children.

Marlene reported that cards and flowers had been sent to Lammie and Jerry Fansler who were in the hospital in Cambridge. Since Connie Parks is generally in charge of such details, Kathy was appointed to have flowers and a card sent to Connie during her stay in the hospital in Dover.

Marlene announced that the group had been asked to be in charge of the March of Dimes drive in Newcomerstown. The drive is scheduled for the week of Jan. 20 thru the 27.

It was decided that on such short notice that unless the group could draw the community's aid in the project, the request would have to be declined.

It was noted that the district meeting in Wooster, scheduled for Jan. 10, had been changed to Jan. 29, due to bad weather and hazardous driving conditions.

Pat Russell reported that Mrs. Tony Segalovich had volunteered to show a film about the disease "cystic fibrosis." Interest was shown in the presentation, so a date will be set up for the near future.

The meeting was adjourned with the assigning of route for each member in the case that the group should accept the obligation of the March of Dimes drive.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Kathy McCune

JAYCEE*ETTES

Mon., Feb. 11, the Jaycee-ettes met in the home of Teresa Shephard. Pat Russell, vice president, presided in Marlene's absence due to a death in the Stonebrook family.

The treasurer's report was given and there was a balance of \$241.47.

The march of Dimes drive was discussed briefly with points of view given by members present.

Pat discussed in length the District meeting in Wooster which she attended Jan. 29. The option of whether or not ^{to} affiliate the group on the state level was discussed. The cost would be \$20 and would entail no obligations. By joining the state level each member would receive through the mail a magazine from Jaycee Wives. The matter will be decided on at the next meeting.

The idea of a yearly calendar of events was tabled for future discussion.

Deanna brought the idea of members attending the town council meetings before the group. Two members would attend the meetings which are held once or twice monthly. Deanna made the motion and Linda seconded.

Linda noted that pins with the organization's name on them would be worthy ^{of} consideration in the near future.

Deanna discussed a carnival for the coming summer. The subject was tabled until more information is available.

A "Supermarket Shopping Spree" was discussed by Pat. Details for the event will be heard at the next meeting.

Several ideas for making money were brought up. A r. fair, pet show, spaghetti supper, jitney supper, pancake supper, fish fry, chicken fry, etc.

A "youth center improvement" project was discussed in brief. Improvements for the lack of recreation in Newcomerstown will be discussed at a later date.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 11 at Connie Parks' home.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.



The Jaycee-ettes met Monday, March 11, in the home of Connie Parks with president Marlene Ross in charge. Six members and two guests were present.

The treasurer's report was given and there was a balance of \$255.54.

It was decided that signs for advertising the "Shopping Spree" project scheduled for June 7 at the IGA will be made at the next meeting. Pat Russell is chairman of the "Spree" and discussed the project at length. Tickets will be \$1 each or a booklet of six for \$5. It was decided to make the project an annual event.

The "Carnival" project was discussed briefly. Facts were not available due to the absence of project chairman Dean'na Tidrick. It was decided that if a respectable company could present a decent carnival in dates of either May 9, 10 and 11 or preferably Aug. 8, 9, and 10 that the group would sponsor a carnival for the community.

A yearly calendar of events was partially set-up. The carnival could possibly be the May project with Dean'na chairman; the shopping spree for the month of June with Pat in charge; the July 4th celebration will be the July project with Linda Fansler and Theresa Shepherd co-chairmen; August was left open with a picnic pending for approval to hold it on Dean'na's land; September the group will be in charge of the meal for the Jaycee's Car-A-Rama. November and December are pending.

The District 81 meeting to be held at Millersburg March 21 will be attended by several members. Kathy McCune volunteering to drive.

A dessert auction will be held at the next meeting, April 8 at the Jaycee hall. Every person is to bring a portion of a dessert for bids not more than 25 cents. Proceeds will benefit the petty cash fund.

Pat Russell

JAYCEE-ETTES

Jaycee-ettes met April 8 at the Jaycee Hall with Pat Russell presiding.

A discussion was held on the subject of the President's Council meeting held in Millersburg. Viewpoints of the meeting were given by those members who attended.

The group agreed that since November was open for a project, that one possibly centering around older people could fill the opening.

For December, a Christmas party will be hosted by Kathy McCune. Glenna made a motion and Nancy seconded that caroling should be held just prior to the Christmas party.

Dean'na was appointed to check on a permit for selling the shopping spree tickets door to door.

Linda discussed several details for the July 4th celebration. A dessert auction was held with every dessert going for 25 cents. Dean'na was auctioneer. Proceeds went into the party cash fund.

The next meeting will be May 13 at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Hall. Election of officers for 1974 will be held. Also, an auctioning of cold sandwiches will be the closing event of the evening.

Kathy volunteered to make a "Suggestion Box" for constructive criticism of the organization. It will be on display at the next meeting for any suggestions members wish to have read without their names attached to them.

Kathy J. McCune

JAYCEE-ETTES

Jaycee-ettes met May 13 for their monthly meeting. Election of officers was postponed until May 21 due to the absence of several members. Marlene presided and Nancy had the devotions.

George Brindley was present to request that the group support the "Penny Beal Fun" through sponsoring a dance at Cy Young Park in June. The tentative date for the event is June 16 with details pending.

The "Shopping Spree" project scheduled for June 7 was discussed by chairman Pat who asked members to cooperate in the project by signing a work sheet for selling tickets on main Street and at the IGA. Nancy volunteered to make name tags for identification of members while selling tickets.

Marlene made the suggestion that if a member could not make it to a meeting and knows in advance, that they should let the president or a member who will be going to the meeting know so that the absence can be justified. Everyone agreed.

Linda reported on the July 4th concession stand. She noted that details are falling into order for the celebration.

It was decided to change meeting night from Monday to Tuesday evenings because of members being on summer bowling leagues.

Letters were read from the Citizen Scholarship Foundation, the high school asking for donations for the new locker rooms, and from Paulette Gansil announcing the Region J co-ordinator for 1974-1975. The CSF's request for a donation was decided against as was a donation towards the new locker rooms.

A letter was read from William Heifner, chairman of the Physician Service Committee for the Community Physician Fund. The letter was a request for a contribution towards the fund and the group voted to donate to it. A \$25 donation will be made with an additional \$25 pledged for later in the year.

An invitation to a special meeting in Millersburg on Tuesday, June 11, was accepted.

The Newcomerstown Jaycee-ettes met April 8 in the Reeves Bank Community Room with president Pat Russell presiding.

Fifteen members and three guests were present. Cindy Schmidt and Kathy Mason were guests of Gayle Marlatt and Ruth Shroyer was a guest of Helen Ogden.

Kathy McCune gave the secretary and treasurer reports and Glenna Boyd gave devotions.

Patti Clark reported on the March 27 project at Guernsey Headstart School. She and Nancy Pollock passed out treats and conducted an egg hunt for the children at the school.

The annual Shopping Spree was voted in following a motion by Susie Hursey and a second by Connie Parks. Glenna Boyd and Connie Parks are chairmen. They are to check with Thompson's IGA about setting a date in June (preferably the first week in June).

First prize for the Spree will again be five minutes of free shopping. Second prize was raised \$15 from last year. Instead of \$35, second prize will be a \$50 gift certificate at Thompson's. Tickets will remain at \$1 each.

A third, fourth and fifth prize of \$10 each was added for this year's Spree. The motion to add the three extra prizes was made by Glenna Boyd and was seconded by Bobbie Jean Beaver.

Connie Parks made a motion to award a prize to the member selling the most tickets. Theresa Shepherd seconded the motion. The winner will be awarded two free tickets of their choice to either Sea World or Cedar Point.

A Blood Pressure Clinic for the community was voted in. Helen Ogden made the motion with a second from Linda Fansler. Bobbie Jean Beaver and Becky Overholser are in charge of the project. They will report at the next meeting as to where the clinic will be held and on what dates.

The annual July 4th celebration was discussed. President Pat Russell reported on the board of directors meeting April 1 which Gary King, president of the Newcomerstown Sports Corporation., attended to discuss the idea of making the event a much larger community project.

Members agreed to strive to make the event as large as possible. A motion was made by Chris Mason that the group sponsor a chicken barbeque for the celebration and the motion was seconded by Bobbie Jean Beaver. Kathy McCune, Linda Fansler and Theresa Shepherd volunteered to be in charge.

Gayle Marlatt made a motion that we also have a concession stand, and that motion was seconded by Susie Hursey who will be chairman with Connie Parks, co-chairman.

Nomination of officers was held. Names on the ballot for president and vice president were Bobbie Jean Beaver, Susie Hursey, Linda Fansler, Cleaty Bates and Theresa Shepherd.

Secretary--Patti Clark, Connie Parks, Connie Funk and Bobbie Jean Beaver.

Treasurer--Becky Overholser, Connie Funk and Helen Ogden.

Pam Bates volunteered to be in charge of cards and flowers. Theresa Shepherd volunteered to be the group photographer.

The meeting was closed with each member writing down "Constructive Criticism" which will be read at the next meeting, May 13. Election of officers will be held at that time.

Kathy J. McCune, Treasurer

The Newcomerstown Gaycelettes met May 13, 1975 in the Community Room of the Keewee Bank with Pres. Pat Russell presiding.

Theresa Shepard gave the invocation. Eighteen members were present. Pat welcomed four guests Betty Cutchall, Kathy Madox, Marcie Truiter and Cindy Schmidt.

The Secretary report was read and approved by Beaxina and record by Susie. Kathy ^{reported} gave that as of May 13 we have a balance of \$403. $\frac{59}{100}$.

Pat read several letters. One was from Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, Juss. County Chairman; Church Women United. She asked for donation for their project "New Clothing for Low Income Children." The purpose of this is to dress a low income child for school. A motion was made by Chris and it was seconded by Pam.

\$100 was agreed upon for our donation

Mrs. Lester Merritt of Buckeye Girl's State invited us to visit Columbus on

Phoebe Knutson suggested that we develop a girls soft ball team for the 4th of July. It is to be discussed further at next meeting.

The Club voted unanimously to purchase a ^{roaster} pan for use by the club.

Marlene volunteered to contact groups in town and groups such as flea markets and such to set up booths at the 4th at a minimum fee of \$10.

Election of officers was held.

New Officers are as follows:

- Pres. - Susie Hursey
- V. Pres. - Bobbie Beaver
- Sec. - Patti Clark
- Treas. - Helen Ogden.

Meeting adjourned. Refreshments were served.

Ten members were present for the Dec 10 meeting of Jasper-ettes. Pat presided.

It was reported that over 200 names were received in the campaign for Soup for Sots. The project was discussed briefly with money distributed to each member. Five dollars per child was allotted.

Several names were reported to have been ~~w~~ off the needy list in order that gifts could be bought for the most needy children.

Members decided to buy gloves and mittens with treasury money for each child.

A ~~proposal~~ proposed story about the group's Soup for Sots project to be in the Times-Reporter was discussed. Pat will contact staff correspondent, Mrs. Betty Huff, for further information on the story.

A possible project at the Great Lafayette Receiving Home was briefly discussed.

Make It or Bake It Auction closed the meeting. The auction netted \$18.50.

Kathleen D. McLean
treasurer

10 Members present: Helen Ogden
Pat Russell
Lucky McLane
Chris Mason
Bobbie Jean Beamer
Connie Parks
Sunie Hursey
Theresa Shepard
Jackie Pommon
Becky Overholser

June 18, 1974

Members met at Thompson's IGA at 6:45, June 5 for the drawing of the winner for the Shopping Spree. Mrs. Florence Froelich was picked at random from the store to draw the winning tickets. Karen Durben 1st prize with Charles Lehman 2nd prize.

June 7th the Spree started off on schedule. Karen filled her cart with \$151.34 worth of groceries.

The Jaycettes met in the Jaycee Hall with newly elected President, Pat Russell presiding. Invocation was read by Nancy Pollock. The treasurer's report was given with a balance of \$659.24. Motion was made by Deanina and second by Nancy.

The Shopping Spree was discussed with a profit ~~\$42~~ made on the event.

Arrangements were made for the working schedule for the Fourth of July. Pat spoke on the part of Linda Fansler who was absent. Prices of Items to be sold were discussed. Members divided into two shifts met at Linda's July 2 to prepare the Sloppy Joes.

July 3: members agreed to meet at the concession stand at 7:00 bringing buckets and rags to clean it up.

It was suggested to have kids pick up any trash thrown around during the day. Dean'na volunteered to check this out.

A membership drive to be held July 28. A tasting bee was agreed on. Further details to be discussed at the next meeting July 18.

A new meeting place was proposed by Dean'na. Meetings will be held at Taylor's.

Meeting adjourned.

Nancy Pollock

Secretary

January 11, 1975

The meeting was called to order by
w. Pat Russell. The Invocation was
ad by Susie Hursey.

The secretary's report read and
approved.

Sixteen members were present with
ie Pappas welcomed as a guest. Pam
test ~~was~~ became a member.

The girls were assigned their jobs
the night of the basketball Feb ____
Junior Chamber of Commerce are to
the cheerleaders for the game with
w/ Hickman as coach.

Members agreed to send flowers
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A thank you letter ~~was read~~
on the Soc. County Welfare
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their deepest thanks and appreciation
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Christmas a memorable one for
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The constitution is to be re-written

suggestions were given for future projects.

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and volunteered to be in charge
of the Second Annual Shopping
see.

The next meeting is to be held
Feb 11 at the Mental Health
Center.

Meeting was adjourned and
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Jo Conrie Parks & Glennia Boyd volunteered to be in charge of the Second Annual Shopping spree.

The next meeting is to be held March 11 at the Mental Health Center.

Meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

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Ms Connie Parks & Glenn Boyd volunteered to be in charge of the Second Annual Shopping Spree.

The next meeting is to be held March 11 at the Mental Health Center.

Meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

February 11, 1975

The meeting was called to order by Pres. Pat Russell. The Invocation was read by Susie Hursey.

The secretary's report read and approved.

Sixteen members were present with Dixie Pappas welcomed as a guest. Pam Bates ~~was~~ became a member.

The girls were assigned their jobs for the night of the basketball Feb ____ The Junior Chamber of Commerce are to be the cheerleaders for the game with Gary Hickman as coach.

Members agreed to send flowers to Sean's ^{mom}, who ~~is~~ in the hospital.

A thank you letter ~~was read~~ from the Soc. County Welfare Department was read. They sent their deepest thanks and appreciation for our effort put forth to make Christmas a memorable one for the children of the community.

The constitution is to be rewritten and to be presented for approval.

January 14, 1975

The Newcomertown Jayceettes met in the Beves Bank Basement January 14 with Pres. Pat Russell presiding with 12 members present.

Invocation was read by Nancy Pollock. The secretary's report was given and approved. The treasurer reported \$395.¹⁴ in the kitty.

Kathy reported that JOTS turned out very well.

Jeff Turk contacted Pat and asked if the girls would play in ~~the~~ a fund charity basketball game. The Girls agreed to play.

Meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were served followed by several games of Bingo. Connie Parks, Nancy Pollock, Cleaty Bates & Kathy.

October 8, 1974

The meeting was called to order by President Pat Russell with the invocation given by Melba Guy.

The secretary's report was given and approved. The treasury's report was given with the balance as of October 8, 1974, \$568.⁷⁷/₁₀₀

Old Business: Jean Little still hadn't sent our check from the 4th of July.

Members voted against helping Mrs. Lyster get help for United Way.

New Business: Four girls were put in charge. Patty's father is going to donate the wagon and Nancy's father is donating his tractor. The theme for the float is If the Goblins don't get you the Jayceettes will. Oct. 26 is the date of the parade with the rain date Oct. 27.

Sue was made chairman of the refreshment stand. Menu decided on was Hot dogs, Hot Chocolate, Coffee + Carmel Apples.

Candy for Santa; we decided that if they provide the room to pack the candy, we would pack it. We are going to donate ~~the~~ money that we are to receive for packing the candy to the candy fund.

Details for Joy for Jobs are to be discussed further during the next meeting.

Next meeting is to be Nov. 12
Members are to bring construction paper, cans, scissors or other decoration for Joy for Jobs cans
Meeting was adjourned

Nancy Pollock

Pat Stoffer wants the club to have a clothes party. It was voted and it is to be held in the People's National Bank.

Nancy Pollock

August 13

Meeting was brought to order by Pres. Pat Russell.

The treasurer reported \$713.⁶⁶ in the kitty. The secretary's report was given. Both were approved by members.

The Invocation was given by Kathy McCune.

Old Business: Jean Little hadn't sent the percentage due to us. Amount due is \$20.

Kathy reported an incorrect balance on Pepsi bill from the 4th of July. She was going to check into ~~that~~ it.

Denny Ross spoke on the part of the Jaycees asked for our help on the preparation of the food for the Car Arama, Sept. 14. He asked us to check at the OGA & Bakery for the better

Croovefold is donating an end table as a door prize. Marlene was appointed chairman.

United Way - Mrs. Buyer needs an organization to take care of the responsibility. This would involve keeping track of the wheelchairs ~~for~~ bedpans and such. It was voted down.

\$25 was given to the Physician's Fund ~~to~~ that we pledge several months ago.

Picnic was to be held at Dearina's Pat: Sept. 4
Rain date Sept. 5 Everyone to bring a covered dish.

Big Bomb!

Vic Park asked us to rap candy for Santa.

Marlene and Nancy were appointed chairman.

Dues are due next ~~week~~ meeting.

July 9, 1974

The ladies met in the
Grovesfold Meeting Room with Pres.
Pat Russell presiding.

The Invocation was read by
Theresa Shepard. The Sec. and
Treasurer's report were given.

Kathy reported on the bills from
the 4th of July. Members agreed
to pay the M:K and the News.
A balance of \$845.38 was reported.

Members discussed the
Lecturing Bee to be held July 23
with Rachel Hickman as
speaker of the evening. The
meeting place is in the Masonic
Temple. Pat and Darina
completed the postcards to be
sent out to eligible young women
in the community.

Three items to a member was agreed on. Also the possibility of Thompson's WPA preparing the food was discussed. Pat was going to check into this.

A special meeting was setup for July 18. R.U.S.P.'s are to be in July 17 so we can figure on the amount of food and people we can count on.

The August picnic is going to be a back-up on the membership drive.

A summer drink auction was held.

Meeting adjourned.

Nancy Block

Nov. 27

7 mem 1 guest.

Met at home of Sally Snell w/
Pres. Bobbie Opphile presiding.

Penny Clark volunteered to chair the

Toys for Tots project this year
Anyone wishing to contribute please
send donations to:

Bobbie Beaven
408 Cross St.

Act.

Toys will be delivered Dec. 22.

Dec. 14 - at John's Restaurant will
have J. C. Doner Christmas party.

Cake Sale will be Dec 13th at

Camp One - at 3:30 pm.

Special Thanks to State Farm Insurance

for donating a space to work

for the Christmas float.

Next meeting at Diane Kays home

412 Nugent

Act.

7:00 pm office

7:30 pm regular

Nov. 6, 1979 - Tuesday 7:30 PM

Met at the home of Janet Bush

Christmas float discussed. + work schedule
setup.

Diane Nay chaired meeting in absence of
President Bobbie Opphile.

Winners of the grocery spree were:

- 1) Jean Jurin, Rt. 1, NEWC.
- 2) Doris Baal, Rt. 1, Stonecreek
- 3) Leota Postel, Nct
- 4) Dave Neighbor, Nct.

Christmas party + gift exchange will be
Dec. 14th

Bake Sale - Nov 21

Next meeting - Nov. 27 - Tues
at Sally Snell's home
816 W. State St., Nct.

Oct. 18 - 7:30 PM → Diane Ray's Home.

Shopping spree ticket selling schedule worked & most of the girls worked that could. Bake sale was discussed w/ Bobbie Beaver chairperson of Oct. 26 Bake Sale. Janet Bush is to chair one in Nov & Diane Ray in Dec.

Toys for Tots was discussed & each girl was given names of stores to put canisters in for donations.

Janet

Bobbie Beaver

Eureka

made a motion to have a float in the Christmas parade & the motion was seconded

State Farm

Sharrocks

Sony's

Debris

by Jura Knewell. A theme was decided & girls volunteered to find wagon & tractor "Let's make it a warm Christmas - for needy children of our town"

It was decided to have a Christmas party & gift exchange w/ \$600 limit on gifts

The next meeting will be at 7:30 - Nov 6th (Tues) at the home of Janet Bush

Sept. 20, 1979 - Thursday

Jayce Women met at the home of Bobbie Beaver with President Bobbie Daphile presiding.

Details were discussed for the Gardening & Crafts Book the group will be selling. Local businesses helped by taking ads in the book. A history of the town and a list of the organizations will be in the contents of the book. A brief history of the J.W. will also be in the book. Janet Bush will get information on the history of ~~the community~~ 2 members of Shadenhutter Jayce Women were present. Cindy Bucken will be asked to help organize a time schedule to sell tickets for the shopping spree. Region Coordinator & District Coordinators were present.

Oct. 1st District meeting in ^{7:30 PM} United Bank at W. Warwick.

Sept 23 - Region Council staff meeting. ^{1:30 PM}

Call and ask Cindy & Larla to see if they would sell tickets for Shopping Spree.

Carol McClain
124 S. Urlick.
Urlickville, O 44683

Mary Cutes
Box 91
Snadenkutter, O 44629

Next regular meeting will be at ~~8:15~~
~~4:20~~ ~~Agent~~ ~~H~~ Officer meeting 7:00 pm -
members - 7:30 pm. - Oct. 18, 1979

Telephone committee to call members the night before the meeting.
Bobbie Beaver will call members.

Guests welcome.

Talked about possible CPR class.

Members -

Linda McCune	5664
Tara Archer	5594
Cindy Bricker	6264
Teresa Jewell	³³⁹ 1754
Patty Dorey	
Diane Ray	7669
Bobbie Oppile	7186
Bobbie Beaver	8157
Penny Clark	5390
Sandy Huston	
Carla Maple	6792
Cheryl Peoples	5653
Sally Snell	
Peg Synder	

American Legion

The American Legion Post 431 of Newcomerstown is named after Thomas C. Montgomery, the first soldier from this community to die in Europe in World War I.

"For God And Country," these words and all others of the preamble, have been taken to mean something by the members of Post 431 through the years since the chartering Feb. 10, 1921. The first meeting, was held in the town hall. The post was incorporated Oct. 11, 1939.

For mutual helpfulness the post has maintained a service officer over the years. He is available to serve all veterans, whether members of the post or not, and has also rendered a great many services for non-veterans.

Memories of those who gave their lives in service to the country and who have died subsequent to their service are honored by memorial services, full military rites at burial and "Post Everlasting" ceremonies.

Some of their financial contributions have been toward the swimming pool, land for local park, equipment for an emergency squad, equipment for the fire and police departments and other civic activities and appeals.

In the field of child welfare and youth activities the post is particularly proud of its record. Child welfare is handled by the service officer and charity committee. Post 431 purchases clothing, provides food and shelter and moral encouragement to underprivileged, unfortunate or crippled children through this department.

Under its youth program the post has for many years sponsored six boys to Buckeye Boys State, the quota has now been reduced to five. An essay contest is held each year in the local high school with prizes and citations for local winners. Free movies are provided each Saturday morning to children of the community during winter months.

The post presently sponsors a Boy Scout troop.

Officers are commander, Raymond Funk; first vice-commander,

Glen Hurst; second vice-commander, S. Plants; adjutant, Roger Widder; finance officer, Jesse Hunt; sergeant-at-arms, Jack Plant; chaplain, Rev. Donald Albert; executive council, Graham Marshall, E. L. Stewart and Issac Hammersley. Fr. John Kempf of Newcomerstown is chaplain of the Departments of Ohio, American Legion.

Beta Circle

. In June of 1935 a second circle of the Child's Conservation League of America was organized with 21 members. Mrs. Maybel Young was their first president.

The object of this civic organization is to provide for the physical, intellectual and moral purity, health and strength of childhood and youth, and to promote their welfare.

They contributed money to the swimming pool, library and the school library. They now sponsor the Girl Scouts and donate to the Youth Center, Boy Scouts and retarded children.

The present officers are Mrs. Harold Peoples, president; Mrs. John Atkinson, vice president; Mrs. Ray Dennis, secretary, and Mrs. Art Summers, treasurer.



EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY was celebrated by the local Eagles lodge June 6. The ladies auxiliary served a turkey dinner to more than 200. In the photo, left to right, Robert Poland, Mrs. Poland, Mrs. Dennis Ott, Mr. Ott, Chris Yanai, Harold Snell of Youngstown, George Mathias of New Philadelphia, and Wilbur Reichman. Mr. Yanai, past president, presided and Mr. Snell gave the principal address. Pool trophies were awarded to Mr. Yanai and Mr. Reichman, runner-up, by "Sharkey" Yanai, past champion. A floor show and dancing followed dinner. The Blue Notes played.

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BPOE Lodge

Committees have been named and plans are being formulated for the local Elks lodge to celebrate their 20th anniversary in June. From a humble beginning of only 32 charter members in 1929 the lodge has grown to a membership numbering 254 today.

Institution of the lodge was June 5, 1929, at the Gateway, now the Union Hall building when more than 250 Elks attended, making the affair the largest fraternal gathering ever held in Newcomerstown at that time.

Coshocton lodge No. 376 conducted the ceremonies, which brought Newcomerstown lodge No. 1555 into being as a lusty infant which has grown by leaps and bounds.

In 1914 it was decided to incorporate the local lodge under Ohio laws and soon after negotiations were consummated to purchase the three-story fire-proof building erected by the K. of P. lodge in 1914 as a permanent home for the Elks. Many alterations were made and the lodge is very proud of their home as it exists today.

Problems of the community are made problems of the Elks and every member does his part in bringing about a happy solution as testified by their large donation to the local swimming pool project. Being interested in the welfare of the future citizens of the town, they have do-

Elks Lodge Marks 35th Anniversary

While the entire population of Newcomerstown is celebrating the 150th anniversary of the founding of the town, the B.P.O. Elks are marking the 35th anniversary of the founding of the local lodge.

B.P.O.E. Elks was established in Newcomerstown on June 5, 1929 with 23 charter members. Within ten years the lodge has grown to a membership of over 200 and it has become one of the leading social centers, and noted for civic and charity work.

When the lodge was founded 35 years ago by the Coshocton lodge R. W. Scott was exalted ruler; J. J. Gainor, leading knight; J. D. Reed, loyal knight; O. J. Beiter, lecturing knight; Lewis B. Draper, secretary; Frank Mulvane, treasurer, Harry Freehahr, esquire; A. V. McAllister, tiler; L. M. Ley, chaplain; Earl Titus, inner guard; D. B. Moore, Dr. C. A. Hanson, and Ed Hossenlopp, trustees.

Other charter members were Russell Bean, George Jordan, William Smith, Dildred Beiter, L. B. Palmer, E. L. Barthalow, Byron Crater, Dr. R. R. Mason, Perry Murphy, Wayne McFarland, Oscar Sheets, Basil Smith, A. G. Bretzius, R. L. Shoemaker, J. M. Reed and J. M. Beggs.

One of the highlights of the local Elks history came in 1934 when the degree ritualistic team won the national competition.



IOOF Lodge

IOOF No. 445 lodge of New-comerstown, commonly known as the Oddfellows lodge, was instituted June 28, 1870, with 11 charter members. Theodore F. Crater was the first initiate on the evening of June 28, 1870, and Henry Hess was the second, being two of 10 candidates.

They welcome all men of good report and health. Their degree, two of which are taken from the Bible, all try to show man how to live a clean and better life. They own their own building on Canal st.

Oddfellowship is worldwide and a member that can pass the examination required by the lodges will be welcomed in any lodge in the world. The lodge also donates to the Oddfellows home in the state of Ohio.

Jaycees

Newcomerstown Junior Chamber of Commerce was organized March 28, 1958. The first meeting was held in the municipal building in the mayor's chambers.

The first officers were F. Bolds, president; William Gooseman, first vice-president; Larry Patton, second vice - president; Raymond Williams, secretary; Richard Glunt, treasurer; Richard Grosscup and Kenneth Duhammel, directors, and Willis Haver, state representative.

Some of the things they have done for Newcomerstown are: painted fire plugs, started and completed a community check survey, Fourth of July fireworks sponsors, sponsored soft ball team, helped form Jaycee Wives organization, helped raise fund for Beaver family badly hit by tornado, helped move hospital equipment into the Oxford bank for civil defense, started Cy Young Park fund, started plans for tennis court and basketball courts and completed them, painted the main swimming pool, started the wading pool and swing sets for children, shelters for the park, street sign and markers, sponsored Pony league and softball teams, built shuffle boards at park, collected and repaired toys at Christmas for needy children, rebuilt and installed lockers in the high school, constructed picnic tables and sand boxes at park, sponsored bowling team, installed park horse shoe courts, laid water lines and installed drinking fountain in park, helped in many oth-

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Lions Club

The local Lions club received their charter from the International Assn. of Lions Clubs July

30, 1940, and the following 28 charter members started the organization, with Leo S. Heller serving as first president:

Dr. W. Agricola, Harry Berg, Kenneth Bird, Harold Black, Merton Boyd, Paul Diller, Albert Dillehay, Clarence Euga, Archie Fletcher, Cecil Haver, Alfred Heller Jr., Charles Herbert, Howard Jordon, Charles McCarty, Wharton Palmatier, Edward Parrish, Carl Portz, Glen Pryor, Edgar Richardson, Roger Smith, Paul Smithson, Charles W. Stoner, Arthur Summer, Earl Titus, Wayne Wilson, Richard L. Worster and Wendell J. Yanai Jr.

The object of this organization is the preservation of sight. Eye glasses have been provided for many pupils through the efforts of the local club.

They donate to the National Blind Foundation, Eyes Research Foundation of Columbus and other civic appeals and activities.

Their present officers are: C. E. Riley, president; Harry McFadden, secretary; Ralph Portz, treasurer; Rev. W. Hewitt, Paul Ford and John Scott, vice

McFadden Elected President of Lions



Harry McFadden

Harry McFadden was elected president of the Lions Club at the annual election Thursday night at Stoffer's.

Harry Ball is the first vice president; Jerry Baird, second vice president; Don Marshall, third vice president; H. S. Gary, secretary; Wendall Yanai, treasurer; Larry Gwynn, lion tamer; Ellwood Coutts, tail twister; W. E. Ourant, two-year director and Lorin Palmer, one-year director.

Twenty-five dollars was voted to the Tuscarawas Valley Guidance Center.

The program was the drama, "Submerged," given by the speech students of the high school. Frank Smith of Uhrichsville was a guest.

The club will meet May 5 at Stoffer's.

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1. GRAND PARADE SHOWING ALL HORSES AND RIDERS
2. Model Three Gaited Horses (hand lead) 1st, 2nd, 3rd (Ribbons)
3. Model Five Gaited Horses (hand lead) 1st, 2nd, 3rd (Ribbons)
4. Pony Race, under 48 in. (saddled) 1st \$5; 2nd \$3; 3rd \$2
5. Western Single Horses 1st \$8; 2nd \$5; 3rd \$3
(Judged on Conformation and Performance)
6. Plantation Class Horses (walking and cantor) 1st \$10; 2nd \$5; 3rd \$3
7. Large Pony Race, over 48 in (saddled) 1st \$5; 2nd \$3; 3rd \$2
8. Palamino Class 1st \$8; 2nd \$5; 3rd \$3
(Judged on Tack, Conformation and Color)
9. Western Pair Class 1st \$8; 2nd \$5; 3rd \$3
(Judged on Tack, Conformation and Color)
10. Harness Pleasure Horses 1st, 2nd, 3rd (Ribbons)
(Shown on Walk, Cantor and Gait)

— INTERMISSION —

11. Presenting Mrs. Ted Miller and her Famous High School Horse "Lady Silver" in an Exhibition.
12. (1) "The Old Grey Mare Ain't What She Used To Be"
(2) "JEEP", the Mexican Bronco
13. Fine Harness Class for Ponies (single or double) 1st \$5; 2nd \$3; 3rd \$2
14. Egg and Spoon Race (Ladies Only) 1st, 2nd, 3rd (Ribbons)
15. Musical Chairs 1st, 2nd, 3rd (Ribbons)
16. Western Three Gaited Stake 1st \$15 2nd \$10 3rd \$5
(Judged on Walk, Trot, Cantor and Tack)
17. Five Gaited Stake 1st \$15; 2nd \$10; 3rd \$5
(Judged on Walk, Trot, Cantor and Rack)
18. Western Bend and Tie 1st, 2nd, 3rd (Ribbons)
19. Colt Exhibit (horse and pony class) 1st, 2nd, 3rd (Ribbons)
20. Stallion Exhibition 1st \$8; 2nd \$5; 3rd \$3

All Cash Award Winners Will Also Receive Ribbons

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MASONIC GAVEL

The gavel on display in the window of "Bill" Rothenstine was made in Jerusalem of olive wood from the Mount of Olives. It was made by hand and presented to Lone Star Lodge No. 175 F. & A. M. by Mr. Fred Barthelmeh.

Masons Started First Lodge Here On Oct. 18, 1849

The first lodge established in Newcomerstown was the Lafayette Lodge of the Masonic Order which came into being on Oct. 18, 1849 and the first Worshipful Master was John Allen. This lodge later became Lone Star No. 175. F. & A.M. There were nine charter members.

Newcomerstown Lodge No. 445, I.O.O.F. was founded 21 years later on June 28, 1870 with 11 charter members. Then came the Dion Lodge, No. 102, K. of P. on Sept. 20, 1878, with 18 charter members.

These three lodges were the basis of Newcomerstown's fraternal organizations. Since their beginnings came the Modern Woodmen, the Moose, the Junior Order of American Mechanics, Eagles and the Elks. The Modern Woodmen, Eagles and Mechanics are no longer here.

In connection with the 125th Anniversary of Newcomerstown, the B.P.O. Elks, No. 1555, are observing their 35th anniversary here. They started a decade ago with R. W. Scott as the first exalted ruler. Deeds will be made to any persons designated by the purchasers so soon after the drawing as the lot shall have been paid for.

Masonic Lodge

During the 1860's a large number of Master Masons were journeying to Coshocton, Uhrichsville or New Philadelphia, to receive the higher Masonic degrees, and it was determined by a number of these, after they

had been exalted to the most sublime degree of Royal Arch, to apply for a charter to be able to confer all the first degrees at Newcomerstown.

They preserved with that intention, and on Sept. 12, 1870, a charter was granted to form a chapter of Royal Arch Masons at Newcomerstown. The first excellent high priest was Dr. U. Jesse Knisely, a Lutheran minister.

Masonic Lodge Started in 1849

Newcomerstown was founded in 1814 but it was not until 35 years later that the town had grown in population enough to support a fraternal organization.

The first lodge established here was the Lafayette Lodge of the Masonic Order which came into being on Oct. 18, 1849, and the first worshipful master was John Allen. This lodge later became Lone Star Lodge No. 175, F & A M. There were nine charter members.

Newcomerstown lodge No. 445 IOOF was founded 21 years later on June 28, 1870, with 11 charter members. Then came the Lion Lodge, No. 102, K of P on Sept. 20, 1878 with 18 charter members.

These three lodges were the basis of Newcomerstown's fraternal organizations. Since their beginnings have come the Modern Woodmen, Moose, Junior Order of American Mechanics and Elks.

The BPO Elks, No. 1555, was started in 1929 with R. W. Scott as their first exalted ruler.



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100th ANNIVERSARY



1870-1970

Nugen Chapter

#124

Royal Arch Masons

PROGRAM

- Master of Ceremonies Comp. Samuel L. Billings
- Welcome Comp. Alan Hart
- Invocation Comp. Phillip VanSickle
- Dinner Served by
Oriental Chapter O. E. S.
- Address Most Ex. Comp.
Charles E. Canfield
Grand High Priest of
Royal Arch Masons of Ohio
- Royal Arch Widows Degree Nugen Chapter #124 R.A.M.
- Benediction Comp. Phillip VanSickle

History of Nugen Chapter compiled
by Comp. Aaron Swank

PRESENT OFFICERS OF NUGEN CHAPTER #124

High Priest	Alan Hart
King	Samuel L. Billings
Scribe	Phillip VanSickle
Secretary	W. R. (Bob) Parks
Treasurer	Carl Lyons
Captain of the Host	Frank M. Oldt
Principal Sojourner	Earl Carruthers
Royal Arch Captain	Robert Kinsey
Master of 3rd Veil	Charles Knight
Master of 2nd Veil	Carl T. Smith
Master of 1st Veil	Francis VanVoorhis
Guard	Leslie Besst

NUGEN CHAPTER #124 R. A. M.
ORIGIN AND HISTORY 1870 - 1970

Everything, no matter how large or small has an origin somewhere, sometime. We need only look, in order that we may discover that origin. With this thought in mind, let us turn to the records of Nugen Chapter and examine its origin and some of its history.

Nugen Chapter #124 R. A. M. was chartered on the 14th day of September, 1870. The Chapter was undoubtedly named after Colonel Robert H. Nugen. He was an early prominent citizen of Newcomerstown, and in addition was a charter member of Lone Star Lodge #175 F. & A. M. and the first Senior Warden.

The organizational meeting of Nugen Chapter was held June 30, 1870, in the Masonic Lodge Hall. The members present were: Jessie Knisley, S. A. Cornett, G. B. Smith, Adam Timmerman, C. F. Hicks, John B. White, Jacob Hess, Jr., Col. Robert H. Nugen, and John Seittle.

"The meeting was called to order by Comp. Jessie Knisley who produced and read a letter of dispensation dated at Dayton, Ohio June 13, 1870 and signed Charles C. Kiefer Most Excellent Grand High Priest of the State of Ohio. Setting forth that the companions named therein were thereby empowered to meet and organize themselves in a body to be known as Nugen Chapter Royal Arch Masons No. Newcomerstown, Ohio and naming the following as appointed to the three principal offices:

Companion Jessie Knisley	High Priest
Companion S. A. Cornett	King
Companion G. B. Smith	Scribe

These officers repairing to the stations the High Priest they named and called to their respective places the following officers:

Companion Adam Timmerman	Capt. of the Host
Companion C. F. Hicks	Principal Sojourner
Companion John B. White	Royal Arch Capt.
Companion Jacob Hess, Jr.	Master of the 3rd Veil
Companion John Little	Master of the 2nd Veil
Companion Col. R.H. Nugen	Master of the 1st Veil

The Chapter was then opened in due form . . . On motion the Chapter then proceeded to hold its regular meetings as follows: the first Thursday evening after each full moon and in two weeks thereafter (Copied from the original minutes)."

Nugen Chapter continued to meet approximately every two weeks following the June 30, 1870 meeting. The first members of Lone Star Lodge to petition for membership were: Charles Willgers (For some reason he never received the Chapter degrees although he was declared eligible.), Thomas J. Patterson, Joseph S. Lyons and Wm. S. Dent. Their petitions were accompanied by the fee of \$10.00 per applicant for the degree of Mark Master. On the evening of Thursday, July 14, 1870, Brothers T. J. Patterson, J. S. Lyons and Wm. S. Dent (in that order) received the degree on Mark Master and became the first men to receive a degree in York Rite Masonry in Nugen Chapter. Thus, this was the first degree ever conferred in this Chapter.

The Chapter's Penny states that Nugen Chapter was chartered September 14, 1870. This took place at Cincinnati, Ohio on September 12, 1870, and the charter issued.

However, "owing to sickness and other causes an entire Grand Chapter could not be formed. Whereupon the Grand High Priest set the evening of Wednesday, October 18, 1870 for that purpose (Constituting Nugen Chapter, see page 7 of the original minutes)." This implies that Nugen Chapter was really chartered in October rather than September.

Nugen Chapter met in the following locations since its inception in 1870. From 1870 to 1903 Chapter met in the second story of the Luthern Church which is on the site of the present day Luthern Church. The Masonic Lodge had a 99 year lease on the second story of this church. From 1903 to 1913 Chapter met in the Patterson Building (owned by the Masonic Lodge). This building was located on the corners of Canal and River Streets. From 1913 to 1914 Chapter met in the Emmerson Building (The second story of this building was rented by the Masonic Lodge.). This building is located on Main Street and presently houses Treadwell's Store. From 1915 to 1953 Chapter met in the second and third stories of the Ortt Building located at 117-1/2 Main Street (Again the Masonic Lodge rented these rooms for lodge purposes.). From 1953 to the present Nugen Chapter conducts its meetings in the Masonic Temple located on North Bridge Street which was built for Lone Star Lodge.

It is interesting to note that "Frank Mulvane a mason and Past High Priest of Nugen Chapter left sufficient impressions of the institution (Masonry) that when his widow died some years later she left two lots (The present Temple stands on these lots.) and sufficient funds from which the present Temple was built (Taken from an eulogy delivered by Bro. Clarence Ashelman for Frank Mulvane)."

Over the years this Chapter enjoyed good times as well as bad. It grew from a mere handful of dedicated members to a present membership of 104. It is to these men that we owe an inestimable debt of gratitude for these are the ones that are responsible for this, the Centennial year of Nugen Chapter.

50 Year Members of Nugen Chapter (Living)

Floyd A. Rogers
L. M. (Mac) Wiandt
Wm. H. Neighbor
Wm. I. Hootman
Gerald Adams

Biographical Sketch of Colonel Robert H. Nugen

The information about Col. Nugen was very kindly supplied by one of his descendents, Mr. George Robert Nugen, R. R. #1, Port Washington, Ohio.

"Col. Robert H. Nugen was born July 23, 1810 in the state of Ohio. He died Thursday, Feb. 29, 1872 at the age of 62. His grave and monument may be seen in the east end of the old section of the East State Street Cemetery.

His occupation was that of Superintendent of the Ohio Canal from its inception (1833) to the time of his death in 1872. (This can be verified by referring to the 1875 Atlas of Tuscarawas County, Ohio.) His territory extended from Newcomerstown, Ohio to Cleveland, Ohio. These inspection trips were made by horseback. How often these trips were made, and how long they took is now unknown. He and his son-in-law, G. B. Smith, were partners in merchandising and in the construction of public works. In 1863-64-65 they built the greater part of the Pan Handle Division of the Penn Central Railroad.

From all indications the title of Colonel was honorary. If this is correct, the title was adopted to insure more, or better, cooperation from the people who were necessary in maintaining and operating the canal. Or, Col. Nugen served in the military and hence the title of Colonel."

The 1875 Atlas of Tuscarawas County, Ohio makes the following reference to Col. Nugen. "Robert Nugen settling near by was recognized as a leading citizen. He bought 800 acres of land at \$8.00 per acre."

It also said, "In 1836 Nugen was a merchant; his business was that of livery and sale stable, located on Bridge Street. He settled here in 1836.

The Centennial History of Events of a Century in the Muskingum and Tuscarawas Valleys, edited by C. H. Mitchner, published in 1876, mentions the R. H. Nugen heirs. "They received 783 acres of land valued at \$60,000.00.

Again quoting Mr. Nugen of Port Washington, Ohio who said, "Col. Nugen's home stood behind the now defunct Bliss Auto Parts located on East State Street of this city." He also said, "Col. Nugen donated some land to the State of Ohio. Later when the state constructed a bridge across the Tuscarawas River (next to Stoffer's Restaurant) the bridge was named in honor of Col. Nugen. This bridge is now torn down. A street was run through the Nugen property and named in honor of the Colonel. This land was located in the east end of Newcomerstown."

When Col. Nugen died Lone Star Lodge honored him in the following way. Invitations to his funeral were sent to Masonic Lodges in this area. The Pennsylvania Railroad was contacted to insure stopping trains as an accommodation to visiting brethren. An Evergreen Car was procured. A committee of three was appointed to draft resolutions on his death. A brass band was invited to attend the services. A committee of one was appointed to superintend the digging of the grave. A committee of three was appointed to notify the brethren of this lodge of his death.

On the day of his funeral, March 1, 1872, members were present from Newcomerstown, New Philadelphia, Uhrichsville, Port Washington, Coshocton, Dover and Plainfield Lodges. These delegates met at Lone Star Lodge Hall and then marched to Col. Nugen's residence. From here they conducted the friends of Col. Nugen to the Luthern Church. Bro. Jessie Knisley delivered a eulogy about Col. Nugen. His remains were then conducted to the cemetery, and his friends were escorted to the late Col.'s home. The members of the various Masonic Lodges then returned to the lodge rooms of Lone Star Lodge.

Thus, this sketch closes noting the fact that Col. Nugen was a revered Mason and a prominent citizen who through diligent work was a credit not only to Masonry but to the community as well.

Elect Ella Strutz As President Of Women of Moose

Senior Regent Helen Fenton presided and 13 co-workers were present when the Women of the Moose met Tuesday evening, June 6, and Nellie Lentz, chairman of the Academy of Friendship, presented her chapter night program.

The program included an address by Fred Greathouse, president of the L.O.O.F. on "Working Together as a Team." He also thanked the auxiliary for the awning which they purchased for the front of Moose Hall.

The L.O.O.M. will celebrate their 48th anniversary during the week of June 19 and the program will feature a dance on Saturday evening, June 24, and a covered dish dinner on Sunday, June 25th.

Pauline Van Sickle, Junior Graduate regent, presented the Senior Regent with the Women

of the Moose bowling trophies, won by their team the past season. A special case will be constructed to hold the trophies of both the men's and women's bowling teams of the lodge.

Mrs. Wilma Johnson, gave a talk in which she told how the second degree, The Academy of Friendship, may be obtained.

Officers were elected with Ella Strutz, senior regent; Lesta Meek, junior regent; Grace Quillen, chaplain and Wilma Johnson, recorder, and Blanche Ervin, treasurer.

They will be installed at the next meeting, June 20, with past officers in charge of the ceremony.

The name of Mayme Swigert was called for the attendance award and the chapter night award went to Kate Peters.

During the business a donation

of \$45 was made to the Salvation Army. Reports due June 20 are publicity, Senior Regent, social service, Moosehaven, and the Academy of Friendship.

Cookies and coffee were served by members of the second degree.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1961

Activities Planned By Moose Women

A short business meeting was held when the Women of the Moose met Tuesday night, Aug. 15 with senior regent, Ella Strutz and 17 co-workers, three guests present.

Miss Pat Walters, who recently graduated from the Aultman School of Nursing, Canton, thanked the chapter for sponsoring her three years of training.

Miss Jennie Mae Myers, a 1961 high school graduate, who will enter nurse's training at Aultman hospital, Sept. 5, under the sponsorship of the chapter, was presented with a going away gift. Mrs. Lester Myers was also a guest.

The annual Moose picnic will be held at the Tri-County Sportsmen's Lodge, Sunday, Aug. 27th.

Mrs. Wilma Johnson was named bowling chairman for the special committee.

The hospital and publicity committees met with the executive board, Tuesday, Aug. 22.

The name of Lucille Leonhard was drawn for the attendance award and Mrs. Irene Floyd drew the wonder box.

Ice cream, cookies and coffee were served.

The publicity committee with Nancy Cline, chairman will have charge of the meeting, Sept. 5,

**MOOSE PICNIC
SUNDAY
Aug. 27th
At Tri-County
Sportsmen's League
Club Grounds
South on Rt. 21
DOOR PRIZE
REFRESHMENTS**

Women of Moose

Newcomerstown Women of the Moose was instituted in January of 1934, by Eva Waller of Canton.

First officers were Betty Porcher, graduate regent; Bertha Landon, senior regent and Myrtha Wolff, recorder.

The main projects in earlier years were the Mooseheart and Moosehaven homes. Since these goals have been accomplished much of the time is spent on community projects.

They have sponsored Girl Scout troops and contributed to the Boy Scouts, youth center, band mothers, presented books to the local library each year, made donations to the high school library, for a life guard chair to Cy Young park pool, Industrial fund and aided other community projects.

Their main project now is awarding nursing scholarships of from \$300 to \$1,000 to five local girls.

The organization has a hundred officers, Clara [unclear] [unclear], Mar- [unclear] Wilma [unclear]

115-117 W Canal
South







THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1961

W. O. M. Observe 22nd Anniversary

The 22nd anniversary of the Women of the Moose was observed Tuesday evening March 21 with nine charter members present.

Helen Fenton, senior regent presided. Mrs. Blanche Ervin was elected treasurer and was installed by Junior Graduate regent, Mrs. Pauline Van Sickle. During the business it was decided to send a birthday gift to Nurse Pat Walters. A report was

also given of the joint meeting with the L.O.O.M.. The social service committee, Mrs. Hattie Gadd, chairman, will help color eggs, March 30 for the annual Easter party to be given for children of members, Friday, March 31st, at the Moose hall.

Lunch was served with the charter members seated at a prettily decorated table. Each charter member was given a gift by the chapter.

Godfrey Meek took color movies of the activities during the social hour and they will be shown at the regular meeting, April 4th. A history of the local lodge was given by Mrs. Wilma Johnson. Attendance awards were won by Leona Carney and Gladys Schlarb.

The next meeting will be in charge of the Homemakers committee.

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1961

Fred Greathouse Heads Moose Here

Officers were installed by the Loyal Order of Moose No. 1337, Thursday, April 27, with Chester Sharrock as installing officer.

Installed were, Fred Greathouse, governor; Fred Strutz, treasurer; Andrew Berger, 3-year trustee; Louie Smith, prelate; Luther Carney, Junior Governor; Bob Kenney, past governor; Ray Durben, Sergeant of Arms; Floyd Smith, inner guard, Robert Jones, outer guard. Other officers are Don Porcher, secretary; Charles Holdsworth and Kenneth Hammersley trustees.

There will be a dance Saturday May 6 to 9 p. m. with music by the Wills Creek Ramblers.

Announcement was made that Memorial Services will be held Sunday, May 7th at 2 p. m.

Past officers expressed their appreciation to members for their support the past year.

Initiation Is Held By Moose Women

Senior regent, Ella Strutz presided and 21 co-workers were present when the Women of the Moose met Wednesday evening, July 5.

The program was in charge of the College of Regents, who gave their chapter night program. Mrs. Wilma Johnson spoke on how to attain the College of Regents degree and Mrs. Lucille Leonhard gave a reading, "My Buttons Keep Falling Off."

Mrs. Leonhard also had charge of the initiation ceremonies and Mrs. Mary Schlupp and Mrs. Doris Walters were received into the order.

Mrs. Blanche Irwin was installed as treasurer.

The name of Charlene Robinson was called for the attendance award and Mrs. Fern McClain drew the wonder box.

Reports due July 18, are Publicity, Nancy Klein; College of Regents, Mary Kitchen. A covered dish supper followed.

July 1961

Rotary Club hears about Main Street 1942

Carl Plants presented his program "Main Street 1942" at the October 16 Rotary Club meeting. Carl is well known for his collection of Newcomerstown memorabilia and has "reconstructed" Main Street in the year 1942. He chose 1942 because it is his birth year. Carl's presentation is a virtual "tour" of each building and lot on both sides of Main Street interlaced with background on the owners and businesses that existed that year. Many of the Rotarians in attendance at Monday's meeting were in business on Main Street in 1942 and added their own recollections of the era. After "walking" down Main Street in 1942, Carl explains each building and lot as it is

used today.

Rotary Club Plans Annual Poinsettia Sale

Once again local Rotarians will be selling Poinsettias for the Holidays. Poinsettias will be available in four sizes selling for \$6.50, \$12.00, \$15.00, and \$20.00. While the smallest size will only be available in Red, the larger sizes can be ordered in Red, White, Pink, and Marble. Plants will be delivered on the 2nd and 9th of December. Proceeds of this flower sale are used for the many community projects supported by Rotary. Anyone interested in purchasing Poinsettias

should contact a Rotarian. For more information contact Walter Funk at 498-8435 or Jim Russell at 4984278. These plants are always top quality and make excellent gifts!

Carl Plants presented a program for the Rotary club on Monday, October 16. Carl was born in 1942 and used that year to present a then and now look at Main Street in the Village of Newcomerstown.

Plants began with the C & M railroad tracks that ran north to south through the village in 1942. They have since been removed. Plants examined the north and south sides of Main Street

Only two businesses on the street

remain to this day at its original location, the Newcomerstown Elks Lodge and the Newcomerstown News Office.

Today's Newcomerstown Public Library on the corner of Bridge and Main streets was occupied on the first and second floor by the First National Bank and on the third floor of the library were the offices of the Brode Company.

In 1942 the Baltimore Clothing Store stood on the corner of Bridge and Main Streets at the location of the current Huntington Bank employee parking lot. On the second floor of the Baltimore was the office of Doctor Hanson and also Francine's Beauty Salon.

The recently closed Curtiss Jewelers store was the Welsch Grocery and the second floor Dr. Spears Office. The Norman's Photography and barbershop was the site of Home Equipment Company. Doctor McCauley's office occupied the second floor and Double Doors Masonic Lodge was on the third floor.

Vacant apartments occupy the building to the west of Norman's Photography. In 1942 it was Taylor's Hardware Store. Dr. Murray and Dr. Agricola had offices on the second floor with the Cameo Styling Salon. A church now occupies the building that was Scott's 5 & 10.

Across the alley, on the site of the

old Luncheonette is a parking lot. On the second and third floors of the restaurant was the Central Hotel. Beside the luncheonette was Bower's IGA store. The current Cameo Styling Salon was the site of Lash Swigert Meat Market. Today's Kneuss Realty Office was the Crater Hardware Store.

In 1942 the Journey's End Ministries building contained Gamble Bakery, the Newcomerstown Library upstairs, and A&P Grocery.

Other Main Street then and now comparisons include -

- Then - Now
- Ern Swigert Hardware - NAPA Auto Parts
- Wilson Barber Shop - Debbie Durr Barber Shop
- Home Restaurant - H&R Block
- Blackwell Bakery - Bosold Insurance
- Welsh and Marlowe Shoe Store - Feed Barn
- M&K Grocery - Feed Barn
- JC Penny's - Feed Barn
- Colonial Shoe Store, Leiser Music, Red & White Grocery - Parking Lot
- The Neighbor Dry Goods Store - Buckeye Chiropractic
- Heifner's Gulf Station - Laborer's Union 134
- Undeveloped Lot on north side of Main Street - Huntington Bank Parking Lot
- Abe Davis, Western Auto, Rogers Bakery, Vilgus House residence for Gladys rooms - Huntington Bank and Drive Thru
- Elks Lodge second and third floor, Cooper Furniture and Shurtz Bart Pool Room, first floor - Elks Lodge
- Tom and Hattie Banks Residence - Family Dollar Store
- Norman Lerenman Clothing Store - Bowman's Sportswear
- Metzger's Beauty Parlor, Schlupp Law Office, and Dr. Waelde's office - Mowbray Law Office and two apartments
- Home Building and Loan, Curtis Jewelry - First Federal Savings Bank
- Davy Davis Rexall - Bowman's Sportswear
- Dr. Warren's Office - Apartment



The Rotary heard member Carl Plants (standing) give a history of Newcomerstown since 1942. Sitting around the table from left to right are Wayne Mortine, W. R. Agricola, Walter Funk, George Everhart, Duane Smith, Jeff Orr, Dave Fletcher, and Wayne McFarland.

Rotary Club

The Newcomerstown Rotary club came into being Sept. 21, 1925.

It was the Rotary club of Dennison which sponsored the local group, and it was Atty. Brooklyn Bridge, a former resident of Newcomerstown, then a member of the Dennison club, who served as organizer.

There were 17 charter members; Albert Zimmer, J. Sheridan Barnett, D. Burris Moore, Oliver G. Kinsey, Alfred Heller Sr., J. Gainor, John C. Ross, Dr. C. A. Hanson, Dr R. R. Mason, Homer J. Lydick, Elisha D. Swigert, Frank W. Schwab, F. A. Rogers, G. B. Brode, V. Stocker, Dr. Edgar V. Berry and Allen G. Bretzius.

The first meetings were held in the Central Hotel on Main st. but after the charter was received the club began holding dinner meetings in the College st. Methodist church. At present they are holding their meetings at Stoffer's restaurant.

J. S. Barnett was the first president of the Newcomerstown club. Albert Zimmer was the first vice president; John Ross, first secretary; and Allen Bretzius first treasurer.

The main work of the local Rotary club has been helping crippled children, and since its founding has aided many Newcomerstown children who were in need of care. It has also been interested in helping youth, especially in vocational guidance,

Rotary Club Easter Edition



NEWCOMERSTOWN, OHIO, APRIL 9, 1944

Newcomerstown Has Interesting History

Frank Schlupp Tells About Early Settlers

When Christopher Gist arrived here in 1750 he found a thriving Indian town with at least a dozen traders and other white residents. In 1764 the place reached its heyday. In that year the Delewares, facing an invading army under General Bouquet, abandoned the old Seneca town of Tuscarawa at the northern end of the county and established their capital at Gekelemukpechunk.

Gekelemukpechunk was no ordinary wigwam village. It consisted of several hundred people and about 100 log cabins, most of which stood on the land between the hills and river, and Pilling and Chestnut sts. The domicile of the chief was a two-story affair of hewed logs with shingle roof, sawed plank floors, staircase and stone chimney. The industrious squaws had cleared 300 acres south of the river and with their crude hoes kept the town well supplied with corn. A wife really was an asset in those days.

Here was an important trading center, here sat important war councils, but the glory of the place faded in 1775 when Chief Nefawatwes, often known as King Newcomer, transferred his capital to Goshackgunk (Coshocton), leaving behind his name and some of his followers. The latter gradually drifted away. For forty years the place was left pretty much in the hands of Indian stragglers, white hunters and squatters. Then came the real settlers.

White Settlement

The Mulvanes were around here as early as 1804 and the Johnsons in 1805, but it may be said that the surrounding country and especially the hills

and healthy growth. It had its share of the usual small enterprises—tanneries, sawmills, a woolen mill, potteries, small foundry and machine shops, small coal mines, etc. Between 1880 and 1890 the population passed the 1000 mark, but the time was approaching when much further growth seemed doubtful. There was nothing in the town itself to support more people and the population was about as large as the business of the surrounding farming community could sustain unaided.

The Turning Point

The coming here in 1895 of James B. Clow & Sons was the most important event in our later economic life. It made possible the change from a big village to a big town. The Clows owe much to Newcomerstown and we owe a lot to them. With the exception of the file factory, no other plant has had much lasting influence on the town, and it is likely that had not the pipe foundry been here first the town would not have been large enough to have attracted Heller Brothers.

The foundry and the subsequent growth brought many changes. We became acquainted with the colored people from the Southland and with the races of southern and eastern Europe, who flocked to the foundry. We soon felt the need of water and sewage systems, and got them. We quickly changed from oil lamps to gas and then to electricity. We began to look with distaste on our many mud holes, so we put Sheets and Barnett to paving the streets in 1903. They needed it.

Then we grew ultra modern. Those old hitching racks were just too bucolic to tolerate, any longer so we destroyed nearly all of them, even though it was years before automobiles came into common use. In a final attempt to look like a big city, and we still don't, we chopped down all the shade trees in the busi-

A RECENT ROTARY PICTURE



A picture of the 1944 Rotary Club taken in the Fall of 1943.

Frank Schwab—Charter member and official of James B. Clow and Sons, who manufacture cast iron pipe, gasteam radiators and bomb plugs for defense.

"Cy" Young—The Grand Old Man of Baseball and a good judge of tall corn.

Donald B. Roeder—Supt. of the Newcomerstown Schools and chairman of the Playground Committee.

Marcus A. Terrell—Sec'y of the Rotary Club. Memorial salesman and bookkeeper for Beiter Brothers and a third term as Village Treasurer.

Otto J. Beiter—Past President of Rotary and senior member of Beiter Brothers Memorial Studios. (Ott has his hat on.)

Raymond Mollenkop—Song leader and treasurer of Rotary, also manager of the local J. C. Penney Co.

Ralph Portz—Manager of the Eureka Store Co. and sells hardware for "hard wear." Ralph refused to take his hat off because Ott Beiter wore one.

Dr. Glenn W. Stelzner—President

but out in front as principal of Newcomerstown High School.

Clarence E. Ashelman—A veteran of World War I and cashier of the First National Bank.

Parker Burge—Our only florist. Parker always says "Say it with flowers."

Myron Riggle—That good looking chap who is now the cream in our coffee but will soon be in the Armed Forces.

George B. Brode—Charter member. President of the W. M. Brode Co., contractors, president of The First National Bank and past president of Rotary.

Forest Smith—Past president of Rotary and the Power behind the Ohio Power Co.

William Thomas, Sr.—Vice president of Rotary and personnel director of our largest industry, Heller Brothers Co. and also owner of the Home Equipment Co.

Robert Turner—Manager of the local Bair Furniture Store. Bob purchased a tractor to "keep him out of war" also

Ira O. Stoffer—Restaurant owner now on a vacation due to W. M. P. Commission and the Ration Board but still a good Democrat.

"Will" H. Rogers—Life Insurance. Will says wives always object to insurance but widows never do.

Earl Treasure—Now serving as president of Rotary, mayor of the Village and the founder of the Playground and Park idea.

Virginia Yingling—Our pianist who is reading a letter from her husband in the Armed Forces. He says, "Dear Gin, These shoes are killing me. Bye Now. Chuck."

Members not in the picture are: Dr. C. A. Hanson—Charter member. Past president and always late to our meetings.

Dr. George W. Murray—Our leading dentist who has a hard pull getting to our meetings and from his wife to play poker.

Lester Woods—Groceries and Meats. Lester's only request from Uncle Sam is that they let him march behind Whitmer.

Rev. Geo. Shurtz—Pastor of the Street Methodist Church.

Our Park Project

Project Assured by Hearty Response of Civic Organizations

Newcomerstown can well be proud of the unanimous spirit with which its citizens rallied loyally to the support of the park and playground project. The generous contributions of civic and social organizations have provided the money to purchase the site, and the enthusiastic town-wide endorsement of the project is eloquent assurance that the park and playground plans will eventually be fully carried out.

However, there is much yet to be accomplished before the park and playground will be a reality. We must continue our united efforts to raise funds to beautify the grounds, install playground equipment and arrange for maintenance of the grounds until the necessary village funds for this purpose can be made available through legal action by Council.



Women's Club

The Woman's club was the first of such organizations in Newcomerstown, and from the standpoint of continuous functioning, is the oldest federated club in Ohio. It was organized Oct. 1, 1894, at a meeting in the home of Miss Anna McIntire.

The first 15 charter members were Mrs. J. E. Neighbor, Mrs. G. W. Miskimen Sr., Mrs. M. Yingling, Mrs. L. H. Kelly, Mrs. McIntire, Miss Salli Kennedy, Mrs. Lillie Vogenitz, Mrs. F. Wier, Miss May Dever, Mrs. E. E. Smock, Mrs. F. I. Dunbar, Mrs. A. Wolfe, Mrs. William Dever, Mrs. Robert F. Dent and Mrs. V. D. Crater.

Created as a study club, they study American literature, Shakespeare, histories of wars,